WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer remains high over this Province, and showery, mild weather has been general on the Pacific Slope. Snow has fallen in Manitoba.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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EIGHT DEFENDANTS FINED $25,000 APIECE

FLYER FINISHES EPOCHAL FLIGHT

British Airman Gets Enthusiastic Welcome Home to London After Round Trip to Capetown

AVIATOR RACES STEAMER AND WINS BY TWO DAYS

King George Receives Adventurous Air Voyager—Story of Journey Over African Wastes Told to Sovereign

CROYDON, England, March 13.—Only fifteen days out of Capetown, more than 8,000 miles away, Alan J. Cobham, England's greatest long-distance flyer, reached Croydon flying field today, completing a round trip aerial journey from England to South Africa.

Cobham's remarkable flight won a race against the liner Windsor, which sailed from Capetown the day of his departure, February 26, and is not due at Southampton until Monday.

Welcomed by Aerial Fleet

The aerial welcome accorded him this afternoon, when he approached his goal on his final jump from Lyons by way of Paris, has rarely been equalled. As soon as he was reported passing over the French coast a fleet of planes went up from Croydon field to meet him, his wife being a passenger in one of them.

The fleet included several passenger planes, many aviation enthusiasts paying four guineas (about $120) each for the privilege of participating in the welcome.

Received by King

King George received Cobham at Buckingham Palace tonight and had the aviator relate to him the story of his great air voyage.

Cobham delivered to the King from the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa, the first message ever brought direct to England by airway from Capetown.

Flight Difficult

King George conversed for a long time with the airman, congratulating him on his achievement, which he hailed as a great step forward in linking up the aerial communications of the British Empire.

The return journey was made at remarkably consistent speed, in spite of the difficulties of flying over the African tropics in temperatures that he described as "appalling," even when flying at 100 miles an hour, and through dust storms over the Egyptian desert.

from the Colonist Tower

Sunday, March 14

73rd Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, and cold at night.

Sun Rises: 6:29 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 6:17 o'clock.

High Tide: 2:42 p.m., 8.3 feet.
Low Tide: 9:36 p.m., 3.1 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrival (Monday)—
Ruth Alexander, from San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Sport

International soccer: England 2, Scotland 0.
Coast soccer: St. Saviour's 3, North Shore United 2.
First Division: Esquimalt 6, James Island 1.
Friendly: United Services 3, Wests 2.
Junior: Thistles 3, High School 2; Esquimalt 7, C.P.R. 2.
International Rugby: Wales 11, Ireland 8.
Canadian Rugby: Vancouver 10, Victoria 6.
Badminton: Duncan 9, Victoria 3.
Basketball: Colonist 36, Saanichton 24; First Presbyterians 32, Ladysmith 15; Greys 33, Ladysmith 13; Falcons 55, Ladysmith 15; Nanaimo 20, Fidelis 17.
Hockey: Regina 5, Towers 2; Montreal 4, Canadiens 2; Ottawa 1, St. Patricks 1.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Mr. Thomas Arnot Ker passes away in hospital at Los Angeles.
Victoria celebrates its eighty-third anniversary tomorrow.
Mayor Pendray appeals to citizens to co-operate in clean-up and paint-up campaign this week.
Five-acre plot in Oak Bay to be subdivided for residential purposes.
Distinct improvement shown in island's lumber business.
Four individuals and four firms, convicted in fruit case, fined $25,000 each.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
British airman reaches London on return half of Capetown flight.
League controversy to be threshed out in Assembly.
American aviator tries for new altitude record.
Wilkins advance party pushed ahead by dog team for Point Barrow.

Many Features to Mark the Clean-Up Campaign in City

THE children's parade yesterday was but one of the features the committee of the Chamber of Commerce is arranging for the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign. There will be slides thrown upon the screen at the different local motion picture theatres, which will urge all to do their share in this project, while speakers will emphasize the importance of the drive at the various service club luncheons here this week.

Many of the store merchants are aiding the Chamber by dressing their windows in such a manner as to impress upon the public the value of cleaning and painting up in the city.

Mayor J. Carl Pendray issues an appeal to citizens of Victoria to support the Clean-Up Campaign.

"From present indications we will have more visitors this year than ever before, and one of the best advertisements we can have is a clean and tidy city. I ask all Victorians to co-operate generously in this movement for a general Spring cleaning of the city and its homes," the Mayor stated.

LOGGING IS ACTIVE AT COWICHAN LAKE

MORE THAN 6,250,000 FEET GO OVER TRESTLE INTO COWICHAN BAY.

Ladysmith Urged to Get Behind Project to Establish Local Assembly Plant

The growth of business originating in the Cowichan Lake area, as reflected in the shipments to Crofton over the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, and over the Cowichan Bay branch of the Canadian National Railways, is a sign of distinct improvement in the Island's lumber business.

No less than 6,250,000 feet went over the Cowichan Bay trestle last month to be boomed in Cowichan Bay by the local booming association, composed of shippers along the new branch line. So far as the logging camps which use the E. & N. Railway are concerned, only one is closed, and the majority report satisfactory shipments to Osborne Bay.

It is understood that the Genoa Bay Company has shut down, having logged its limits at the head of the lake, but there is a large quantity of logs in the water waiting to be moved as manufacturing needs demand.

The expansion of the smaller mills of Southern and Central Vancouver Island—for the mills of the Northeast coast are already located at tidewater—is making popular the cry for assembly plants. While negotiations are in a forward state for the proposed assembly plant at Port Alberni, and the lease is expected to be signed shortly, steps have been launched for an assembly plant at Ladysmith, with special reference to collection of tie orders. The promoters, Messrs. Telfer & Williams, of Vancouver, are making a special bid for the small mills now cutting poles and ties. One advantage urged for the Ladysmith location is the presence of bunkering facilities.

DR. MANSBRIDGE TO SPEAK HERE TWICE

FOUNDER OF WORLD ASSOCIATION FOR ADULT EDUCATION ARRIVES ON TUESDAY

Will Address Women's Canadian Club and Meeting Under National Education Council Auspices

Dr. Albert Mansbridge, founder and chairman of the World Association for Adult Education, has chosen Victoria as the starting point of his Dominion tour under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and will speak here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

His first address will be under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, at 2:45 on Tuesday afternoon. His subject on this occasion will be "The Romance of Oxford and Cambridge." On Wednesday evening, speaking under the auspices of the National Council of Education at a public meeting at First Presbyterian Church, his topic will be "A chapter in adult education, including an exposition of the research into the cause of cancer by Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard, F.R.S."

Dr. Mansbridge, whose home is in Oxford, England, comes here almost direct from San Francisco, where he has been attending the regional conference on adult education. This is a

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Hundred Tins of Opium Seized on C.P.R. Liner

VANCOUVER, March 13.—Special customs officers, after a search of the Empress of Australia, seized 100 tins of opium valued at $7,000. The seizure was made early this afternoon.

No arrests were made but officials are continuing investigations.

ASSEMBLY WILL TACKLE CRISIS

League Council Members Abandon Effort to Settle Controversy—To Be Fought Out in Larger Body

GENERAL GATHERING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Situation Becoming Grotesque, Say Germans — Sweden, Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium Offer to Sacrifice Seats

GENEVA, March 13.—The League of Nations Council crisis will be fought out in the assembly. This is the latest definite plan of the Allied powers, the ministers of several of which announced tonight that it had been decided to convoke the assembly Tuesday in order to give the delegates of all lands an opportunity to air their views.

While, after three hours of struggle among themselves, the council members were telling newspapermen that no solution of the crisis had been found, Chancellor Hans Luther and Dr. Gustav Stresemann were holding forth at their hotel to representatives of the world press explaining a new German side of the controversy. They declared that the situation had become entirely grotesque as Germany had been waiting a week because the Allied powers insisted on knowing what the Germans would do after they had been elected to the league.

Adrift in Endless Sea

Emerging from the council meeting, Signor Scialoia of Italy, said:

"We are sailing in a limitless sea with no port in sight."

M. Vandervelde, of Belgium, declared:

"We have made, and will make again, tomorrow afternoon, a supreme attempt to save everything that Locarno signifies. At all events we have agreed to a meeting of the assembly Tuesday, whatever happens, because the assembly has a voice in this problem which must be heard.

"Remember that the assembly must first elect Germany before the council is called upon to designate Germany for a permanent seat."

Asked if the assembly would be held even if Germany withdrew her application for league membership between now and Tuesday, M. Vandervelde replied:

Assembly Meeting Certain

"Certainly. Do you think for a moment that the representatives of the countries who have gone to the very limit of concessions to Germany would leave Geneva without mounting the rostrum to explain their posi-

Continued on Page 2

Well-Known Figure In City's Business

MR. THOMAS ARNOT KER

MR. T. ARNOT KER PASSES IN SOUTH

WAS MANAGER OF BRACKMAN-KER PLANT HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Forced by Ill-Health to Leave City, Had Spent Many Years in Travel

Death removed a member of a pioneer family yesterday in the passing at the California Hospital, Los Angeles, of Mr. Thomas Arnot Ker. One of the most popular business men of Victoria until ill-health forced him to relinquish business, Mr. Ker's death in his sixtieth year will be widely regretted among the older generation of Victoria's business and athletic organizations.

Nearly twenty years ago Mr. Ker began to suffer from arthritis, and during long journeys by sea and land, during which he visited most of the world's famous spas, he struggled indomitably against the disease. In Los Angeles Mr. Walter H. Ker, his only surviving brother, and his nephew, Mr. R. H. B. Ker, of this city, recently visited him, expecting that an operation would be performed. They left him in good spirits, and from telegrams received, it appears the operation was subsequently performed, and that he failed to rally. A circumstance of his death is of note, in that his devoted nurse of many years, Mrs. Steele, remained with him until the last.

His Career

Mr. Ker was born on October 22, 1866, at New Westminster, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ker. At that time Mr. Ker was Colonial Treasurer

Continued on Page 2

Victoria Will Be 83 Years Old Tomorrow

Notable Anniversary Will Be Celebrated by Lady Douglas Chapter—Historical Picture for University Will Depict Founding of Fort

The founding of the Fort at Victoria, which was commenced immediately after the selection of the site on March 15, 1843, will be one of the eight selected subjects for the historical pictures to be painted by Mr. John Innes to illustrate the history of British Columbia to be placed at the University buildings, Point Grey.

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will celebrate the occasion in fitting manner tomorrow. The tea will be held at the Empress Hotel from three o'clock to six o'clock.

Lieut.-Governor R. R. Bruce has promised to attend, accompanied by his niece, Miss Mackenzie. Mayor Pendray will preside.

Speeches of an historical nature, and a musical programme have been planned. Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., will occupy the chair. Mrs. R. B. McMicking, the regent, will receive the guests.

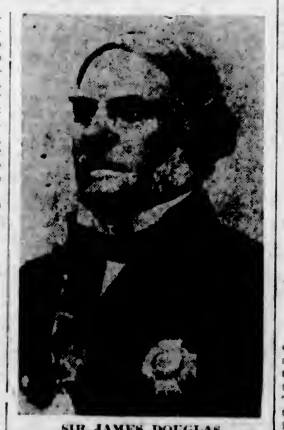
A delightful programme is to include songs by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Douglas McConnan, and George Brydon, recitations by Mrs. Blowers and Miss Ann Malcolm, dances by little Miss Maureen Grute, and a minuet by the pupils of Miss Lillian Michaelis. Afternoon tea will be served at the close.

The Colonist is able to present in another part of this issue, thanks to Mr. J. R. Anderson's memory, the first authentic picture of the famous steamer Beaver, upon which Sir James Douglas' pioneer band traveled from the headquarters at Fort Vancouver to found the new post, which, in a few years, became the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company on the North Pacific.

Enduring Monument

There are rightly a number of memories to the founder of Victoria here, but in setting aside Beacon Hill and Mount Douglas for the public use the second Governor has left behind him memorials of everlasting beauty and perpetual pleasure, more durable than bronze or marble.

The Lady Douglas Chapter some years ago marked the site of Sir James' house on Elliott Street by a memorial stone. At the corner of Government and Bastion Streets, as marking the northeastern extremity of the Fort, is a bronze tablet commemorating the event. One of the objectives of the committee of the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce is to place a picture of the Fort, in its prime, near the scene of its former existence, for the information of tourists.



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

Old Well Identified

The fort existed from 1843 to 1860, the tablet at Bastion Street states. As late as the end of the eighties workmen engaged in foundations for an electric lighting plant on Langley Street came across part of the old well, which was identified by Dr. J. S. Helmcken as the fort's source of water supply.

FOUR INDIVIDUALS, FOUR FIRMS FOUND GUILTY IN FRUIT CASE; ALL OTHER ACCUSED ACQUITTED

Jury Finds Against Simington, Lloyd, Colquhoun, Carruthers, Mutual Brokers in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary and Regina—Fines Totalling $200,000 Imposed on Guilty

EMPLOYEES SELL ISSUE TO PUBLIC

Departure Made in Placing of Public Utility Corporation's Shares Through Its 3,000 Employees

CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP PLAN GIVEN TRIAL

Cumulative Shares of B.C. Electric Railway Will Total $2,225,000 — Issued by New Incorporation

EMPLOYEES of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. and its subsidiary companies, will tomorrow become salesmen for the first portion of the company's issue, through the new incorporation of the British Columbia Electric Power & Gas Company, Ltd. This issue is for six per cent cumulative preference shares, consisting of 22,500 shares of a par value of $100 each.

Public to Participate

The public will be invited to participate in the earnings of the company by the investment of savings in an issue of shares. The company is thus taking its stand beside scores of progressive public utilitity companies which have adopted "customer ownership." While the company is spreading the financial interest among a much wider circle of people than has hitherto been the practice, it requires funds also for extensions and additions to the system.

To make possible home shareholders it has been necessary to incorporate a new company, owing to the fact that British Columbia Electric Railway capital stock is in pounds sterling and dividends are subject to British income tax. The new company has taken over from the parent body certain assets represented by power plants, gas plants and distribution services.

Terms of Issue

The present shares are being offered at ninety-nine dollars for $100 shares, providing a yield of 6.06 per cent. Plans are being made for payment in instalments.

In addition to the employees share, there will later be an offering of the bulk of the share issue through the usual channels of the bond dealers. However, the company primarily wants the goodwill of the majority of its customers, and would rather have ten people with one share each than one shareholder having a block of ten shares, so that the first appeal is being made to the investor who is a home-owner using light, and probably gas, and who uses the popular form of transportation by street railway.

CHANG IS WARNED TO KEEP PORT OPEN

FOREIGN NAVAL COMMANDERS SAY INTERFERENCE AT TAKU MUST STOP

American, British, French and Italian Officers Agree on Course After Conference Aboard Ship

TIENTSIN, March 13.—A conference of American, British, French and Italian naval commanders aboard the warship Foxglove today decided to notify the commanders of Chang Tso-Lin's fleet and the commander of the Taku forts to cease all military interference with the port by March 16. There are no Japanese warships here at present.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A vigorous protest against the action of strikers' pickets who forced domestic helpers at the Canton Far East Hospital to leave under threats of death, the state department was advised today by Douglas Jenkins, American consul-general at the Chinese city, failed to arouse the Chinese officials to any step.

On the contrary the state department announced, the Canton government "openly states that it favors the so-called pro-labor union policy."

All Chinese patients were removed from the hospital, only the American members of the staff remaining, but the pickets continued to surround the institution, and prevented food supplies from being brought in, even by Americans.

Snow Collapses in Court On Heels of Announcement

Appeal Proceedings to Be Begun at Once, Defence Counsel Announces—Certified Cheque for $150,000 Tendered in Satisfaction of Six Fines—Remaining Two to Be Met Monday

VANCOUVER, March 13.—Verdicts of guilty were returned early this evening against four individuals and four companies by the Assize Court jury hearing the Crown's charge of conspiracy against eleven individuals and forty-two produce companies operating in Western Canada. The individuals convicted were fined $25,000 with one day's imprisonment, and the companies were fined $25,000.

Those convicted were J. A. Simington, head of Nash-Simington, Ltd., Minneapolis; S. P. Lloyd, supervisor of credits for the Nash organizations, with headquarters at Winnipeg; William Colquhoun, of Regina, Saskatchewan supervisor of the Nash organizations in Saskatchewan; and W. E. Carruthers, Alberta supervisor, Calgary.

The companies found guilty were: Mutual (Vancouver) Ltd.; Mutual Brokers, Ltd., of Calgary; Mutual Brokers, Ltd., of Regina, and Mutual Brokers, Ltd., of Winnipeg.

All other defendants were acquitted.

No sooner was the verdict announced than George H. Snow, manager of Mutual (Vancouver) Ltd., fell to the floor of the court room.

About a dozen court attendants rushed to his assistance.

A doctor was called, and Snow was removed from the court house. It was stated that his heart had been affected by the strain under which he had been laboring for the past two months.

A motion in arrest of judgment was refused by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, who immediately proceeded to pass sentence.

Six Fines Paid

A. McLeod Sinclair, K.C., counsel for the defence, tendered a certified cheque for $150,000, in payment of the fines of all the individuals and two of the brokerage houses. He arranged to pay on Monday the remaining $50,000 for the other two convicted companies.

Mr. Sinclair stated that an appeal will be taken at once, and that an attempt will be made to have the case heard at the present sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver.

Those found guilty will not be jailed, since a day they have already spent in the custody of the sheriff will be credited as a day in incarceration.

Memorable Trial

The trial, which opened on January 18 and occupied thirty-five days, has been one of the most sensational cases in the history of Canadian jurisprudence.

The jury entered the court room at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon and returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Miss Kate Gibson, and told the court that they could not agree on the other charges.

Continued on Page 2

Scot Fiddler, 82, Embarks for U.S. To Combat Jazz

LIVERPOOL, March 13.—J. Scott Skinner, eighty-two-year-old fiddler from Aberdeen, Scotland, wearing kilts and carrying his fiddle under his arm, boarded the liner Caronia today with the announcement, "I'm going to America to combat jazz."

Skinner is on the way to Lewiston, Me., to compete in the old-time fiddlers' contest there.

"There's nothing to beat a beautiful old melody," he declared. "Jazz gets on your nerves and spoils your appetite."

The veteran Scot has wielded the bow sixty years.

AIRMAN MAKES TRY FOR HEIGHT RECORD

FALLS SHORT OF WORLD MARK, UNOFFICIAL CHECK OF INSTRUMENTS SHOWS

American Aviator Will Try Again If Examination Reveals French Achievement Unsurpassed

DAYTON, Ohio, March 13.—Lieutenant John A. Macready, of McCook Field, today made another attempt to make a world's altitude record, but whether he was successful will not be definitely established until the official recording instruments have been calibrated by the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington.

The unofficial reading made by officials here showed the veteran army pilot had reached 39,025 feet—which is 561 feet short of the record held by Lieut. Caillzo, French aviator. This reading, McCook Field officials said, might be exceeded by that of other instruments as the one calibrated today had worked imperfectly at a high altitude, the mechanism apparently having stopped for a time. The other McCook Field barograph will not be calibrated until next week.

The temperature, according to the instruments, was seventy-four degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Officials of the field and Lieut. McCready said that in case the official calibration failed to show that the altitude record had been broken, the Lieutenant would probably try again.

America to Overhaul Border Migration Law

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A more definite policy with regard to the treatment of immigration problems on the Mexican and Canadian borders is expected to result from a series of conferences, begun today between Assistant Secretary White, of the Labor Department, and immigration inspectors assigned to the north and south boundaries.

There have been indications that some difficulties have arisen particularly on the Texas border as to the interpretation of immigration laws, and Mr. White said today a new law was being drafted for the guidance of American supervisors so that no misinterpretations of regulations could be possible.

CHOICE HOME AREA BOUGHT IN OAK BAY

FIVE-ACRE PLOT ON WATERFRONT WILL BE SUBDIVIDED FOR RESIDENCES

Dealers Report General Activity in Building of Modest Residences in Different Parts of City

During the last week the sale of about five acres of land from the estate of Pemberton & Son has taken place at a good sum. The intention of the buyer is believed to be to subdivide the property for residential purposes.

The location of the purchased tract is one of the finest in Greater Victoria, being located directly north of that section of the Victoria Golf Links situated on the seaward side of Beech Drive. It commands a fine view of the water, and will lend itself admirably to being used for residential sites.

The purchase of the property is by one of the more recent arrivals who have taken up their residence in Victoria, and who realizes there is a good investment in property here at the prices being asked for it at present.

Dealers Are Pleased

The improvement in the real estate and building situation in the city has been so gradual that instances are on record in which dealers have themselves been agreeably surprised to find there had been the growth a reference to the figures covering an extended period revealed.

One real estate agent who had occasion to go back over his transactions, discovered that in the Munici-

Continued on Page 6

Persian Cream

for chapped hands or any roughness of the skin.

Ideal for After-Shaving Use

Made by Us—35¢ Per Bottle

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

Campbell Building Fort and Douglas — Prescription Specialists — W. H. Bland, Mgr. Phone 135

A Large Shipment of CHURCH'S BRITISH SHOES

Just arrived, including the new built arch support shoe for men. This is the finest shipment of British shoes we have ever received from Church & Co. Come in and try them on.

The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Government Street

COLONIAL LAWN GRASS

Best Lawn Grass, "Col. Mixture," per lb. 50c
Sutton's Pioneer Peas, per lb. 50c
A Full Line of Fertilizers and Agricultural Lime in Stock—Free Delivery.

Tel. 413 **SYLVESTER FEED CO.** 709 Yates Street

Within a Day

We can have your order of coal, millwood, kindling or cordwood at your door—

PHONE 5000

CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.

Office: Moody Block
Yates and Broad (Upstairs)

For Roof Work

Of all kinds—patchings or new work. No job too big or too small.

H. R. BROWN
638 View St. Phone 815

DENNISON CLASSES FREE

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Crystalline lamp shades, flowers, sealing wax art, etc., taught. Select your own study.

DIGGON'S 1206-12 Gov't St.

Old Country Gun Maker

THE GUNS AND RIFLES you have been using require overhauling, cleaning, browning or bluing. Let me do this work for you.

JAMES GREEN
1319 Government St., Upstairs. Phone 1734

Driver of huge motor van, held up by owner of small two-seater—"Hi! there. Can't you get your crystal set out of the way?"

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucuous merbrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. (Advt.)

WILKINS DOG TEAMS FIGHT WAY FORWARD

ADVANCE ARCTIC PARTY MAKING PROGRESS AT TERRIFIC PERSONAL EFFORT

Men Break Camp Before Dawn and Struggle Northward Until Long After Dark

By EARL ROSSMAN
Special Correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance with the Snow Motors Division of the Detroit Arctic Expedition. Copyright, 1926.

BETTLES, Alaska, March 12 (by radio to Fairbanks, March 13).—After crossing the Arctic Circle and the Koyokuk River last Wednesday afternoon, the Detroit Arctic Expedition's advance party of five dog teams bound for Point Barrow arrived at Bettles today. From Alaywa, where we crossed the Koyokuk, to here travel was extremely difficult owing to the soft snow, the heavy loads the sleds are carrying and the narrowness of the trail along the mountain sides.

Although the sleds contain only the barest of necessities in the way of supplies, every available bit of manpower is constantly in use. Our party of eight men, with their fifty-eight dogs, breaks camp and hits the trail before dawn in the morning and keeps going until long after nightfall beneath the lights of the aurora borealis. A. Malcolm Smith, the tireless leader, is getting maximum results at terrific personal effort in spite of conditions.

The weather continues favorable but the dogs are slowing up somewhat with the hardest part of the trail over the Endicott Mountains yet ahead of us. From here to our destination on the Arctic Ocean we must break our own trail. Yesterday we passed open water on several creeks, and on the Koyokuk River Herbert Anderson, one of the drivers, got wet to the hips. In spite of their frequent tumbles in the wet, deep snow, all of the party are in good health.

INDIAN LOSES ALL IN B.C. LANDSLIDE

Native and Wife Trudge Into Stewart With Tale of Disaster—Belongings Swept Away

STEWART, B.C., March 13.—Having lost practically everything and barely escaped with their lives from a landslide at Meziadin Lake, north of here, Pete Morrison, Indian, with his wife and month-old baby, has made his way safely over the hard trail to Stewart.

Boats, traps, supplies, everything belonging to the family were swept away in the rushing waters. For days they lived on what fresh meat they could catch by trapping.

When they arrived here the baby was naked and the family destitute, but they had a few furs and secured a grubstake.

Walter (to convivial gentleman at hotel who has entertained friends with realistic imitations)—"Beg pardon, sir, the manager says no gentleman would make a noise like that."

Convivial Gentleman—"Of course not. 'Taint meant to be a gentleman; it's a lion."

Most snakes are apparently immune to poison gases.

MR. T. ARNOT KER PASSES IN SOUTH

Continued from Page 1

of the Colony of British Columbia, and he brought his family here when the union of the colonies took place a little later. The boy attended the Craigflower School, and also city schools, and then as a young man went to San Francisco, where he learned the occupation of a miller with the Deming-Palmer Company, leading firm of oatmeal and auxiliary products manufacturers.

He came back to British Columbia in the late eighties, and joined the original Brackman & Ker mill at North Saanich founded by Mr. Henry Brackman. The company was incorporated in 1891 to prepare for the forward movement which was then undertaken by the Brackman-Ker interests, one of the chief objectives being to build a modern mill at Victoria, out of which grew the scheme for the plant at the Outer Wharf still carried on by the company. Mr. Arnot Ker was placed in charge as manager, and in that office he continued until 1906, when ill-health forced him to undertake a world tour, a prelude to many other long journeys in search of health.

Was Keen Sportsman

During the period he was manager of the Victoria mill he took the keenest interest in sport. He was an enthusiastic member of the James Bay Athletic Association, and of several clubs, his personality making him a welcome figure wherever he went.

Mr. Ker died unmarried, his relatives being members of the family of his brother, the late Mr. D. R. Ker, and Mr. Walter H. Ker, already mentioned as his only surviving brother.

The body will be cremated, and the ashes brought to Victoria, where funeral arrangements will be made for interment next month. Burial will take place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DR. MANSBRIDGE TO SPEAK HERE TWICE

Continued from Page 1

movement he founded in 1918 in England, and which has extended so rapidly that it is today to be found in thirty-eight countries or states. It is from this movement that the British Institute of Adult Education and the Seafarers' Education Service, have risen, of both of which Dr. Mansbridge is chairman. He founded the Workers' Educational Association in England in 1903, in Australia in 1913.

Tomorrow Dr. Mansbridge has a busy day in Seattle, where he will spend the morning at the University campus conferring with different groups. First of all he will meet a small discussion group in President Henry Suzzallo's office; later he will attend a conference in Anderson Hall, the forestry building, and leaders in library work, university extension service, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Knights of Columbus, women's clubs and Parent-Teachers' associations have been invited to attend this.

In the afternoon Dr. Mansbridge will conduct an extensive conference with leaders of various educational bodies, this also to be presided over by President Suzzallo; and in the evening he is to address a meeting in Philosophy Hall under the auspices of the University Social Science Faculty.

All these conferences are a part of the national movement in the U.S.A. to organize all phases of post-school education.

Interesting Additions Made to Loan Collection

Some Beautiful Statuary and Paintings Recently Sent to Art Gallery at Crystal Garden Gives Fresh Interest to Exhibition—Sculptor's Art Noticeable

People who have not recently visited the Island Arts and Crafts Society's loan collection at the Crystal Garden gallery will find a new and special interest in several beautiful bits of statutuary and a few choice pictures which have lately been added.

The statuary may be considered a feature at the present moment, as, although the number of pieces is limited, it is greater than at any other time since the exhibition opened last June. One piece, measuring about thirty inches in height, a bronze figure by A. Garrler Belleuse, was at one time shown at the Louvre as a prize exhibit. At the present time it comes from the private collection of the late J. Gadsden. It is entitled "The Reader," and is a graceful representation of a lady of the Plantagenet times, with a long-sleeved close-fitting bodice, the elegant clinging draperies of the skirt gathered into a loose girdle. The embroidered head-dress terminates in loose folds which fall over the shoulders. The whole figure has a charming girlish stateliness. The expression of the face, sweetly absorbed, is so natural that one half unconsciously waits for the glance to be lifted from the missal she is reading.

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In quite another part of the gallery are three statues lent from another private collection. Two of these are by a modern Italian sculptor, Zoi. It is exquisite art, and has the additional interest of representing a new school which has not yet become familiar to the casual collector. With the pearly-white marble employed in the modelling of the figures themselves is combined what appears to be Oriental alabaster, which is used for draperies. To begin with, the modelling is both delicate and sensitive. One statue, which might be called "Flora," is of a young woman whose arms are filled with roses. There is robustness as well as refinement in the pose, which suggests the free movement of the classic era untrammelled by the limitations of conventional dress.

The draperies, modelled in translucent alabaster, have the delicious fresh coloring of apple-blossom pink, and convey a delightful sense of something cool, clinging and diaphanous. The other figure is also a girl's, younger, and with an expression of child-like joyousness both in the face and pose, with running feet and arms thrown out in the moment's ecstasy. The draperies in this instance are of green alabaster or some similar composition which shows the wavy veining which lends itself so admirably to such uses. The third statue in this group is a French presentation statue, the moveless calm of the woman's figure being in strong contrast to the breezy living things at either side.

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Among the several admirable paintings recently added are found the names of such artists as Koek-Koek, George Morland, Alfred Breanski, Couturier, Bouvier and others.

The canvas by H. B. Koek-Koek is very fine, and typical of the later Dutch school. It is a big picture, about four feet by three feet, and pictures barges, windmills and fisherfolk. There is a mellow warmth in the coloring. The heavy barges have square brown sails, the toiling figures show rich browns, blues and gamboges in smock, cap and breeches; there is the firm colorful decorative touch in the boats, and the warm mellow tone spreads to the sky flooded with eventide glow.

The picture by Alfred Beanski was exhibited at the Royal Academy. Suggesting Corot in the grace of its trees and curving road, the shaggy elegance of hedge and thatched roof, shadowy sheep and blossoming fruit-trees, a curious pale greyish plum color pervades the scene.

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Very seldom does an artist make anything nearly so interesting of a barnyard as Couturier has in a painting of chickens, ducks and other fowls. It is delightful and unusual, giving a sense of interesting activity, clucking, scratching and crowing. Through an open doorway can be seen in the background an old peasant in red cap and blue smock, with hens pecking unconcernedly about his feet. In the same category, as far as subject goes, is George Morland's picture of guinea-pigs, live, furtive, bright-eyed, and fat, nibbling a cabbage leaf. Two marine studies by Bouvier are happily hung just beneath the Dutch picture by Koek-Koek. The quiet greys of sky and river, the low-lying country and the level line of roofs in the distant suggest a Flemish scene.

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A naive charm is found in the little needlework picture entitled St. Joannes Baptista. It was worked more than 120 years ago by one Mary Knight, of Yorkshire, one of whose brothers, Canon Knight, came to some distinction in the church during subsequent years. The simplicity with which the whole subject is treated gives it an ingenuous attractiveness. The face of the little St. John is childlike and pleasing, and the lamb which accompanies him is very natural and gentle.

Another of the recently-added pictures, an oil, is a copy of a painting by Pierre de Cortona, the great seventeenth century Italian. The original from which it was copied at one time hung in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association, was offered to them for £10, was refused, reverted to the estate on the death of the owner, and in the course of time, recognized as the work of the famous artist, realized the sum of £7,000.

—J. E. M. B.

ASSEBLY WILL TACKLE CRISIS

Continued from Page 1

tion before the world? No. The forum is there and we who have taken a very moderate stand towards Germany will seize the opportunity to justify the stand."

In an endeavor to extricate the council from its difficulties, Sweden, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia all came forward today and told the members that they stood ready to sacrifice their non-permanent seats in the council so that Poland could have a temporary place.

These offers, however, were found not to be a reasonable solution and for the moment have not been accepted.

From Allied circles came the report that the German statesmen had made it clear that such a solution was unacceptable to them, but later the Germans denied this.

Press Demands

GENEVA, March 13.—While the Spanish and Brazilian claims have been somewhat lost sight of in the discussions between the Allies and Germany over the candidacy of Poland, the indications are that both Spain and Brazil are maintaining their demands and that Brazil continues to insist upon the privilege of occupying the council seat which is reserved for the United States. The Spanish delegations again today reiterated their intention of withdrawing from the League unless their aspiration is fulfilled, though with less vigor.

Many delegates believe that both the Spaniards and Brazilians are fighting for explicit assurance that they will get permanent places when the council is reorganized in the Autumn and that if they succeed in obtaining this assurance they will not withdraw from the League.

Nippon Timber Companies Secure Siberian Limits

MOSCOW, March 13.—The Soviet Government and a group of the largest Japanese timber companies are negotiating for the exploitation by the latter of nearly 5,000,000 acres of rich timber lands in the maritime province, Eastern Siberia. A provisional agreement has been initialed by both parties.

The proposed concession will be for forty-five years and will include the manufacture of paper pulp.

The Japanese will pay Russia a comprehensive tax of twenty-five per cent on all timber exported from the area.

"Say, Bill, what was that music I heard coming from your house last night?" "Music? Shucks, that wasn't no music. That was the radio!"

FOUR INDIVIDUALS FOUR FIRMS FOUND GUILTY IN FRUIT CASE

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Justice McDonald sent them back and ordered them to find a verdict, saying they would have to stay there until the end of next week if necessary!

Out Thirty-Two Hours

The jury had the case approximately thirty-two hours before they reached agreement. On going out yesterday at 12:30 p.m., they deliberated eleven hours and then rested for the night. This morning they resumed their efforts to reach a verdict at 10 o'clock, and wrestled with the case until the evening.

The individuals acquitted were H. L. Davidson, manager of Mutual Brokers, Winnipeg; Gordon Smith, manager of Mutual Brokers, Regina; J. F. Parker, manager of Mutual Brokers, Saskatoon; H. W. Morgan, manager of Mutual Brokers, Calgary; George H. Snow, manager, and J. W. Dilworth, Victoria manager, and Miss K. A. Gibson, employee, respectively, of Mutual (Vancouver) Limited.

The companies exonerated were Mutual Brokers of Edmonton; Mutual Brokers of Saskatoon; Mutual Purchasing Company of Winnipeg; Robert Forbes Company of Vancouver; Staples Fruit Company; Mutual Fruit Company; Acme Fruit Company of Calgary; Mitchell Fruit Company of Calgary; Nash-Simington Company of Yorkton; Brown Fruit Company of Edmonton; Royal Fruit Company of Edmonton; Lethbridge Mercantile Agency of Lethbridge; Alexander Grocery Company of Camrose; Camrose Grocery Company of Camrose; Medicine Hat Grocery Company of Medicine Hat; Red Deer Grocery Company of Red Deer; Stockton and Mallinson of Regina; Lloyd Fruit Company of Regina; Rex Fruit Company of Moose Jaw; Canadian Fruit Company of Moose Jaw; Moose Grocery Company of Moose Jaw; Northern Fruit Company of Saskatoon; Early Fruit Company of Saskatoon; Crown Grocery Company of North Battleford; Kerrobert Mercantile Company of Kerrobert; Prince Albert Fruit Company of Prince Albert; Smith Fruit Company of Yorkton; Walker Fruit Company of Weyburn; Weyburn Grocery Company of Weyburn; Swift Current Grocery Company of Swift Current; Bright Emery of Winnipeg; Dingle and Stewart of Winnipeg; Rogers Fruit Company of Winnipeg; Sterling Fruit Company of Winnipeg; Brandon Grocery Company of Brandon; Pioneer Fruit Company of Brandon; Dingle Fruit Company of Brandon, and Portage Fruit Company of Portage la Prairie.

He—All the world loves a lover, you know.

She—You wouldn't say that if you heard what dad said when he found you had taken his hat by mistake.

"Here's the Best!"

The brightest "spot" in the day's journey is that friendly glass of

DOCTORS' SPECIAL RELIABLE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

Healthful because old and mellow.
Superb in flavor—pure, exquisite!

ROBERT McNISH & CO., LIMITED, Glasgow, Scotland

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KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA

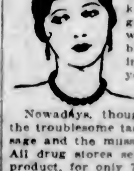
749-751 YATES STREET

MONEY SAVERS

Small White Beans, 6 lbs. for	25c	Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack	$2.45
Mackay's Cream of Barley, 35c drums	29¢		
Climax Vanilla, 4-oz. bottles	25c	Libby's Fancy Peaches, 30c tins	21c
Magic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins	25c	Horne's Custard Powder, 16-oz. tins	29c
Pure Turpentine, reputed quart bottles 45¢, pints	25¢		
Malkin's Best Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins	47c	Del Monte Ripe Olives, per tin	10c

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening grey, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.



Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, for only 75 cents. It is improved by the addition of other ingredients, and is called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grey hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. (Advt.)

STOMACH BAD! INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach, all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages. (Advt.)

Springtime Is "Spruce-Up" Time

Spring is always the welcome season, but you'll need to check up on your wardrobe. You cannot continue to wear that Winter hat or those neckties that are showing the wear and tear of many days.

Hats

Snap brims and roll brims. We have them all here now. New shapes, new shades.

Shirts

Broadcloths still continue strong for Spring. We show them in plain and fancy patterns, also a very large range of stripes in Oxfords, Zephyrs and Madras.

Ties

Harmony in Ties is strived for by all men. Our large stock offers great variety in all that is new in neckwear.

Sweaters

We have just received another shipment of Sweaters from Scotland. You'll need another for sport wear. Don't fail to see our showing.

W. & J. WILSON
ESTABLISHED CLOTHIERS 1862
TO MEN AND BOYS
1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Oxford News for Men!

Spring Oxfords, $8.50 to $5.95

The new styles, and showing the new toe. A really comfortable and high grade Oxford in tan or black.

CATHCART'S We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas St. Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading chemists or either No. return mail from Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.5, London, or Mail $1.10 eight packets for $8.50 from 6 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Monday Specials
At the New England Market

Prime Ribs Beef, lb.	20¢	Rump Roast Beef, lb.	20¢
Pot Roast Beef, lb.	12½¢	Boiling Beef, lb.	12½¢
Boneless Stew Beef, per lb.	15¢		
Roast Pork, lb.	25¢	Pork Steaks, lb.	28¢
Side Pork, lb.	25¢	Legs of Pork, lb.	28¢
Veal Stew, lb.	15¢	Legs of Veal, lb.	25¢
Fresh Local Fowl, per lb.	28¢		
NEW ZEALAND LAMB			
Legs New Zealand Lamb, per lb.	35¢	Shoulders New Zealand Lamb, per lb.	24¢
CHOICE LOCAL LAMB			
Shoulders Local Lamb, per lb.	28¢	Legs Local Lamb, per lb.	42¢
Choice Ripe Tomatoes, per lb.	25¢		
Fresh Rhubarb, lb.	16¢	Head Lettuce, head	10¢
Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb.	15¢	Sauerkraut, 3 lbs.	25¢
Good Onions, 10 lbs.	25¢	Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	45¢

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
750 YATES STREET (Across From Dominion Hotel)
Free Delivery Phone 2368

WANTED!

Someone Who Is Looking for a Really Beautiful, Modern City Home at a

GENUINE BARGAIN

Business in California necessitates our client returning at once, and in order to dispose of his Victoria home he is prepared to drop several thousand dollars on his investment. Situated in a convenient locality in the

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

This is one of the most attractive homes of its size in the city. Some of the many pleasing features are:
Seven large, bright rooms; four bedrooms (two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs); glassed-in sleeping porch with westerly exposure; large open fireplace, numerous built-in features, panelling and beamed ceilings, plate glass windows, costly electrical fixtures, all NEW OAK FLOORS, exceptionally attractive interior decorations, NEW ALBION FURNACE; splendid cement basement, set wash tubs, etc. Well over $1,000 has just been spent on improving and beautifying this property, and we have no hesitancy in declaring it to be one of the best buys on the market today at

$4,500 On Terms

Any Reasonable Proposition Will Be Considered

Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd.
Exclusive Agents 640 Fort Street

Esquimalt

Close to Carline

Good Family House

Containing seven rooms with modern bathroom, 3-piece, and very large pantry. The downstairs rooms are hard plaster finish and mostly well decorated. The upstairs is board finish only, but are large rooms.

Two Fine Lots

in garden and fruits. Convenient back entrance for wood or garage.

$2,000

ARTHUR COLES
1205 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.
Real Estate and Insurances

CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERY REPAIRING
Phone us for free estimates—Phone 718

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.

WHITE LABOR

Kindling by the Bundle or Load

Have You Ever Called Up—

4 8 5

WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED
Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.
635 Fort St. Phone 485

Victoria Baggage Company
H.M. Mail Contractors

Our Specialty
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.
SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water. Largest capacity in Canada.
1902 Store Street Phone 305

For More Production
Use Calcined Alunite
Or Potassium Sulphate and Aluminium
A natural food for all kinds of vegetation and soil builder. Get your orders in early as we have only a limited supply on hand.
This is a Victoria Product Manufactured by the
Alunite Chemical Corporation, Ltd.
Phone 820. Victoria, B.C. 921½ Fort St.

Bacardi
THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails
Grateful to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always!

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LOCAL FIRM OFFERS PRIZES FOR CONTEST

Public Asked to Discover How Many Words Can Be Made From "Amberine Polish"

Amberine Productions, Limited, a rising local firm which has been in operation for about a year, and whose chief product, "Amberine Polish," has already become well established in the city, is offering an interesting word competition, the duration of which will coincide with the period of the Victoria carnival.

Prizes of $25, $10 and $5 are being offered, the requirements being to make as many words as possible out of the words "Amberine Polish," and to send in the list, together with a label from an "Amberine Polish" bottle, before midnight of May 21, after which the results will be announced through the press.

Bank Manager Given Seven-Year Sentence

TORONTO, March 13.—Seven years in Portsmouth penitentiary was the sentence imposed today by Judge Coatesworth on Harold H. Coffey, former manager of a branch bank at Schmberg, Ont., on charges of forgery, theft, false pretences and uttering. Coffey pleaded guilty yesterday. The charges involved about $40,000 and were laid jointly against Coffey and the late J. A. M. Armstrong, former M. P., for North York, who died while awaiting trial. Coffey surrendered to the police today and requested trial without jury. He was out on bail until the sessions convened.

Stork Hastens to Make Good Previous Neglect

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 12.—When Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buehl married they agreed that three children, two boys and a girl, would be the right size for their family. For eleven years there was none, but yesterday triplets arrived, two boys and a girl. The mother and children are doing well.

The widow of the poet Bjornson has just celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home in Norway.

Clever Nature Artist At Sidney Travels in Wagon Drawn by Dogs

Mrs. Drummond-Davis Has Spent Years in Rocky Mountains Absorbing Atmosphere for Painting of Mid-West Wild Life—Lived in Picturesque Log Cabin Set Amid Lonely Pines

Studies of Birds and Animals Are Shown In Interesting Local Exhibition Now Open

Not the staccato clicking of horses' hoofs, but the soft and heavy padding of canine paws accompanies the sound of the whirring carriage wheels of Mrs. Drummond-Davis, the well-known painter of animals, when she goes driving.

The people of Sidney have become accustomed within the last two years to the sight of the quaint, small dog-wagon, drawn sometimes by two and sometimes three thoroughbred Airedales, which carries her about the countryside on her rambles in search of inspiration.

The favorite subjects of her prolific brush are the wild creatures of whatever environment she happens to be in. Her pictures of animal and bird life have become very well known in Victoria, having been shown at numerous exhibitions, especially those of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, of which she is a member. A further opportunity of seeing her work will be given the public in the large exhibition of paintings now on view at the C. H. Smith & Co.'s Art Store on Fort Street.

Ready to Enter a Sled Race

Is Far Famed

However, the fame of Mrs. Drummond-Davis as a painter reaches beyond Victoria and beyond Canada, for her work is exhibited in the galleries of Europe. Her talent is the natural outcome of environment and heredity, since the marine paintings of her father, J. Drummond, are celebrated, while her brother, A. Drummond, is well known for his paintings, his most noted picture being that entitled "His Majesty the Baby." Mrs. Drummond-Davis' art interests were always associated with a love of nature and she early prepared herself for her interesting work by taking a course of studies on animal anatomy at the veterinary college of London.

Her love of wild life is not merely confined to the expression of its beauty and drama on canvas, but is the dominating interest of her whole career, her art being not a mere side issue, but the absolute expression of her daily existence.

She loves "roughing it," she says. The "Wild West" atmosphere is her ideal of happiness, and the actual trial of it has not brought disillusion. For five years before coming to the Coast she lived in the evergreen heart of the Rocky Mountains, in a rustic log studio at Banff. And for five years she never wore a skirt, but gloried in the freedom of breeches, soft shirts and open-throated jumpers, with variations of moccasins and mittens for the severe weather.

Hard Work Is Involved

The studio was built especially for her at the foot of the "Stony Squaw" Mountain, in a spectacularly beautiful setting of pines. A crystal clear spring spouted from the dark earth near to the cabin, and sent its singing stream through the broad tract of property, part of which was sectioned into picturesque corrals. With boundless energy Mrs. Drummond-Davis herself cut the wood for the fences and for fuel and gathered from the mountainside the stones for the building of her great fireplace.

She did not lack human friends in Banff, but her closest domestic companions were her horses, Airedales and beautiful Persian cats. She was entirely without fear of her surroundings, but even had she been timorous by nature, she could scarcely have experienced loneliness with such a force of friendly creatures about her.

The studio stood merely as headquarters. The whole countryside was to her both playground and field of work, and equipped with sketching materials she hiked, tramped or rode through trails and woodlands in search of her subjects. Astride Comet, her favorite horse, and with an extra pack pony, she would frequently set out on an expedition that would last for several days. Entirely at her ease she would do her work, stopping to eat or refresh herself, or to absorb the feeling of her surroundings, and taking recreation in the form of fishing and hunting. It was a vital life of joyous freedom, and productive of splendid results, for some of her best work was done in that period.

Contests Living Victory

She entered wholeheartedly into the mountain pastimes and sports of all seasons, and during the Winters was victorious, in partnership with her beautifully trained dogs, in numerous sleigh races on the ice. On one occasion she was awarded a silver medal for winning a race at the Banff Carnival.

Comet was an expert at skijoring, that most thrilling and breath-taking sport of icy weathers, and was one of the favorites amongst the skiers at Banff.

Mrs. Drummond-Davis inspired such confidence in her domestic animals that they acquired an acuteness of intelligence peculiar to creatures that enjoy good training and the companionship of people that comprehend and care for them.

There developed quite an intimacy between the horses and dogs, and one of the Airedales would, at a word from his mistress, dash off and bring her a horse, leading it by the rope that hung from its collar.

Paintings Are Typical

Because she was so attuned to the life she was living, easily accustoming herself to it both by reason of her physical vitality and her mental energy, Mr. Drummond-Davis was able to concentrate the true spirit of the mountainous mid-west and infuse it vividly into her work, so that her paintings breathe the freshness of wild, spacious places.

Amongst the most important things she accomplished while there were the six large canvasses of wild animals of the district which were specially painted for the Mount Royal Hotel, where they now hang.

"Comet" Enjoying the Banff Sunshine With His Canine Friend

An even larger order was fulfilled in the painting of twelve pictures for the Lux Theatre. Some of these are twelve feet square, and all illustrate episodes in the early history of the Rockies. These were painted from description and data procured from old timers of the district.

Two years ago Mrs. Drummond-Davis left Banff and came to Sidney in search of fresh atmosphere and intent on finding other worlds to conquer. She hopes sometime to go back to her little log studio in the green fastnesses, but she lives at present in a house by the waterfront in Sidney.

Artist Living at Sidney Enjoys Wild West Life

MRS. DRUMMOND-DAVIS
In Her Winter Sports Costume.

She still has her Airedales, of which she breeds thoroughbreds, but, she says, a rowboat has taken the place of the ponies of other days.

An now, instead of the swinging stride or the merry trot of a horse to beat the measure of her thoughts, she feels the rhythmic motion of the boat, which under her skilful oarsmanship piles along the shore line, nosing its way here and there on journeys of exploration. She takes her sketching materials and spends long hours in the open planning and preparing her pictures. And, of course, there are other times when she chooses her little dog-wagon as a means of transportation.

Exhibition Now Showing

One of Mrs. Drummond-Davis' paintings hangs in the Crystal Garden gallery, and two of the best that will be seen in the exhibition at Smith's Art Store are those entitled "Tragedy of the Wild," in which a mother moose is shown defending her calf from the wolves, and the other, "Oh, for the Touch of a Vanished Hand and the Sound of a Voice That Is Still," which represents an Airedale with his head on a chair, mourning for one who is not there. "It is so sad," the artist confided, "that while I was painting it I forgot it was only a picture, to the extent that I was crying half the time!"

The most important animal portraits Mrs. Drummond-Davis has undertaken for a long time are some of the famous prize cattle belonging to Mr. J. S. H. Matson.

PROVINCIAL POLICE MAY BROADEN FIELD

Negotiate to Take Over Policing of North Cowichan—Whole Island Ultimate Aim

Plans for the policing of North Cowichan municipality by the Provincial force as another step towards the ultimate aim of consolidating all police work on the Island under the same force, are now being worked out by Colonel J. H. McMullen, superintendent of Provincial Police.

Negotiations between the Provincial Police and the municipal council of North Cowichan, have been in progress and, when the details of the new scheme have been decided upon, Colonel McMullen will submit the proposal to the council for approval.

Tentative plans under consideration provide for the policing of Ladysmith. Three men would be stationed there. Motorcycle patrols would operate from Duncan and Ladysmith and would establish connection. A man would be stationed at Chemainus.

Obligations Increasing

Interviewing the municipal council last week, Inspector Parsons pointed out that the policing obligations of the municipality were increasing and that, in serious cases, the weight of the whole Provincial Police force could be thrown behind the men stationed in the district under the suggested scheme.

Enforcement of the Liquor Act would naturally be assumed by the Provincial Police should the municipal council agree to turn over police affairs to that force. This would mean that no deductions would be made from liquor profits on account of prosecutions under the act, it was pointed out.

Arrangements could be made for the Provincial Police to rent the municipal police buildings at Chemainus and also to take over the police motorcycle in use there.

Plans to Be Submitted

Final plans will be submitted by Colonel McMullen for approval of the Attorney-General within the course of the next few days, it is anticipated.

With the addition last week of Constable J. M. Bella, the Duncan establishment of the Provincial Police now numbers four men, including Corporal J. Russell, who is in command of the detachment. During the last year Constable Bella was police artificer at Victoria and designed and made all the leather equipment now in use by the force. He is a veteran both of the South African and of the Great War and has been with the Provincial Police for six years.

A baker in Paris claims to have a formula for bread dough that will keep the loaves fresh for months.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (Advt.)

GETTING SKINNIER EVERY DAY

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women, too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now, for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, which any druggist will tell you all about, are putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, gained 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

We all know that the livers of Cod Fish are full of vitalizing flesh-producing vitamines, and these same vitamines of the highest class are found in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—sugar coated and as easy to take as candy.

And this shows what faith the makers have in McCoy's, for they say: If any thin person don't gain at least five pounds in thirty days, your druggist is authorized to give you your money back—and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist anywhere in North or South America.

But be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine. (Advt.)

The New Cape Coats

Are Decidedly Smart

There is beauty of line in a flaunting cape that gives one the impression of youth and freedom. The cape may be detachable from the Coat or, again, deep flounces that spread from the elbow may give the cape effect. At least there is enough variety to please every one, and the different styles are suitable for both older women and the younger set.

We cordially invite you to inspect the new Spring styles that are daily arriving in the garment section.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Trade o'er the Seven Seas

EVERY year Canada's foreign trade grows in volume. Canadian goods find their way to every port in the world, and goods from foreign shores are brought to Canadian markets.

The Imperial Bank maintains particularly close affiliations with recognized leading banks in all parts of the world. If you are buying or selling goods abroad, the Imperial Bank can guarantee you a valuable and dependable service.

Capital and Reserve $14,500,000.00
Total Assets $124,870,318.11

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

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A. E. PHIPPS, General Manager

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The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, March 14, 1926

TO THE PIONEERS

Tomorrow will be Victoria's eighty-third birthday. The city is a stripling as cities go, yet something in the nature of a pioneer in the Northwest portion of the continent. The foundations here were well and truly laid. The site was admirably chosen for it is "as though nature and art had combined to map and make one of the most pleasing prospects in the world." The men who chose the site and built Fort Camosun, which was the nucleus of the Victoria of today, had a vision which has been justified to the full. They were gentlemen adventurers in very truth. For the site of Victoria they made the best selection on the coast and that is why the succeeding generations here should forever honor the memory of James Douglas, John McLoughlin, Roderick Finlayson, John Work, Anderson, Tolmie and McNeill.

Tomorrow the Lady Douglas Chapter of the Daughters of Empire is commemorating Victoria's birthday. This Chapter inaugurated the anniversary celebration and is perpetuating it in such good fashion that every year it is attaining a wider significance. There is no better way of building up a spirit of civic patriotism than in the cultivation of a habit of honoring the memory of the pioneers of yesterday who made the city of today a possibility. There is historical instruction for the rising generation in this method of marking anniversaries. These commemorations are reminders to contemporary life that there is inspiration to be found in the indefatigable energy and foresight which marked the pioneering spirit and that it is the same spirit which remains the builder not only of cities but of empires. The Lady Douglas Chapter is doing an ennobling work. It deserves the hearty and sustained support of all citizens.

THE FUTURE LIFE

One of the Gifford lectures delivered by the Very Rev. Professor W. P. Paterson dealt with "The Future Life" and has evoked a good deal of attention because the professor has the reputation of being a great scholar and a learned theologian. After premising that one of the oldest and tritest of themes is, "If a man die shall he live again," he went on to show that the doctrine of life after death is the very substance of all religions through the ages of barbarism and on into ages of civilization and that in Christianity it is affirmed in the most spiritual form and is enriched by additional promises and guarantees. He sounds the gamut of the various arguments in favor of a future life and professes the belief that they form an imposing array "propounded in vindication of the great anthropological article of the universal creed."

The older arguments in favor of a future life Professor Paterson reduces to four types. The first he says is that which might be called the pneumatological, namely, that the soul is of such a nature and dignity that it is entitled and destined to survive the physical catastrophe of death. The second he calls the teleological, and is to the effect that growth points to maturity and progress to an end, and that our undeveloped intellect and character represent a stage in a process of becoming which adumbrates a goal that will be reached at a future stage of existence. The third, according to Professor Paterson, is the moral argument which affirms the doctrine of immortality as implied in various ways in the facts of the moral constitution and of the moral life of man. The fourth, the theological, contends for immortality as a corollary of God as the Almighty, the All-wise, and the All-good.

It is from the theological argument that the professor derives his chief satisfaction. His basal certainty he says is God and he is much surer of God than he is of a future life. It is his belief in God that leads him to cherish the hope of immortality. Without his faith in God he sees but little attraction in any prospect of living on "in a mindless and unethical universe." The arguments he enunciates he believes have cumulative weight. His contention is that the Power which has wrought the miracle of bringing us into conscious existence must surely be capable of working the lesser marvel of continuing us in existence. He emphasises that the belief in a future life is a reasonable belief and that though many may prefer to be coerced by irresistible evidence yet the situation as it is, is attended with sane spiritual advantages. That situation, indeed, is a test of character. Professor Paterson says that when the conviction is reached by personal decision and maintained against the gainsay of a sceptical age, "it becomes a more precious possession, and has more power to inspire, ennoble, and to fortify the life." His concluding utterance is this: "And, finally, when the natural order of things is not one which absolutely guarantees future existence the soul is impelled to throw itself in childlike trust upon God, and to seek the protection of the everlasting arms."

A TRADE AGREEMENT

A statement prepared by The Toronto Mail and Empire shows that there were two draft agreements between the Canadian and Australian Governments in relation to trade. It is the second agreement that is now in force, and the effects of which have proved so serious to the farming interests of this Dominion. The first agreement was negotiated by Mr. James A. Robb who visited Australia in 1922. It was passed by the Australian Parliament on October 2, 1924, and the assumption is that it met with favor in the Commonwealth. The basis of that agreement was that each country should give to the other preferential tariff rates on certain products. In order to provide the necessary preference for Australia, Canada was to raise her general tariff on some of those products which Australia wished to ship to Canada.

Opposition developed to this agreement among the Progressive members of Parliament, those members who kept the Mackenzie King Government in power. The opposition was specifically to any upward trend in the tariff on any articles. This resulted in the Government dispatching a special commissioner to Australia to negotiate a new draft of the proposed treaty. The new draft involved no increase in the general tariff of Canada on certain products, but, on the contrary, a reduction or the removal of the Canadian tariff on those products which Australia wished to sell to Canada. Australia consented and the amended draft was adopted by the Parliament of this country, coming into effect on October 1 last. In commenting on the effect of the second draft which became effective the article in The Toronto Mail and Empire says:

The essence of the whole matter is that the first agreement would have provided increased protection for the farmers of Canada under the general tariff rates. The second agreement, now in force, has taken away part, and, in some cases all of the protection previously provided for the farmers of Canada. The first agreement, for example, would have given the farmers of Canada who produce the articles mentioned (meats, eggs, cheese, butter, canned vegetables, onions, dried apples, pears, apricots, quinces and nectarines, canned fruit and honey) greater protection from competition from the farmers of the United States. The second agreement fails to do this. In other words, Canada has got nothing in the second agreement that had not already been conceded by Australia in the first agreement but, owing to the prejudices of a few members of Parliament against protection, the interests of the farmers of Canada have been unnecessarily sacrificed.

CHINA AND BOLSHEVISM

The military chiefs at Hankow who are leading the rebellion against the Central Government in China believe that Government is at the beck and call of the Bolshevists. It is difficult to define where the right or wrong lies in Chinese quarrels but there is little doubt that General Feng Yu-hsiang has at least come under the imputation of being friendly to Russian emissaries. General Wu Pei-fu for one believes that General Feng has openly given Peking over to the exploitation of the Communists and General Feng is the power behind the Government there. He is accused of causing internal trouble and inviting foreign complications. Of him General Wu Pei-fu says: "The principles and ideals which the Chinese people hold dear and sacred are being destroyed and the introduction of Bolshevism into China, which caused so much disaster in Russia, is bound to bring untold trouble to China. We cannot therefore leave this arch conspirator (General Feng) unpunished and see the country destroyed without raising a protecting hand. In face of this menace the course of our duty is clear."

In what General Wu-Pei-fu says he is supported by the other military leaders who have their headquarters at Hankow, namely, Hsiao Yao-nan and Chi Shih Yuan. Whatever may be said about the campaign which they are directing against the capital they have at least succeeded in awakening the Chinese conscience, or a considerable portion of it, to the threat of Bolshevism. Russian emissaries, aided or otherwise by a supine government at Peking, have been taking advantage of the chaos in China and have been making undoubted headway with their propaganda. There is more than merely internal quarrels responsible for the present unrest. It has been formented by Soviet machinations and all supporters of law and order will be on the side of any movement which has for its aim the counteraction of any danger of Bolshevist domination of Chinese affairs.

Lord Dawson has defined psychoanalysis as "an exploratory operation upon the human mind." One writer commenting on this says: "Now, comparatively elementary as is our knowledge of the human body, our knowledge of the human mind is far more elementary still. Yet it is a strange thing that people, who would never dream of submitting their bodies to the knife of any amateur who came along, are quite willing to submit their minds to a no less serious, and often equally dangerous, operation by people whose credentials are solely of their own announcing."

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The municipal dictator of Rome, appointed by the supreme dictator of Italy, has decreed that the cab-drivers of the Holy City set upon the hills must shave off their whiskers—if they have any. Mussolini, as you know, is going to make Rome an Imperial city. He has decided that all the debris, an accumulation of the centuries that have elapsed since the days of Romulus and Remus, must be cleared away. Rome is to be swept and garnished, and the action against the taxi-drivers is the first step in the process of renovation. Furthermore, the cab-drivers must clothe themselves in neat and natty uniforms, and doubtless something will happen to them if they are caught in any of the pecuniary peccadilloes said to be characteristic of cab-drivers in places that are somewhat obsolete in their forms of government and administration.

• • •

Rome in ancient days, and even in comparatively modern days, was considered an unhealthy city. It was surrounded by swamps, and its citizens and visitors were subject to acute forms of malaria at certain seasons of the year; but doubtless Mussolini's engineers have drained those pestilential spots into Father Tiber, and made Rome one of the healthiest cities in the world as a preliminary measure against the not distant day when it will be the classic city of the world—unless something happens to Mussolini and upsets his plans of renovation and beautification. Rome is the Mecca of Christendom. Hundreds of thousands of people who profess the ancient faith make a pilgrimage to it every year. We fear it will never be our privilege to step into the grand procession, but it would be an interesting thing to get a glimpse of Mussolini and his whiskerless cab-drivers and to see Rome in all her modern glory.

The more or less esteemed leader of the Third Internationale, who has his present headquarters in the old capital of Russia, Moscow, has broadcast a new programme. He says his organization will pay special attention to propaganda in Great Britain and the United States. He further declares that in pursuance of the purpose of the Third Internationale great sacrifices, presumably of human life, will be inevitable.

• • •

This is an interesting announcement. The organization is shedding Muscovitish blood without scruple to maintain its establishment in Russia. If it has not relinquished its purpose of making its policy of government by force and violence an international affair, we suppose it is natural that special attention should be given to Great Britain and the United States.

• • •

If Bolshevism should succeed in establishing itself in Great Britain and the United States, the world would be at its feet. Unfortunately for the cause of the Third Internationale, however, the people of the United States appear to be even less enamored of that bloody cause than the people of Great Britain. The borders of the republic, both by land and water, are diligently guarded against the entrance of agitators and incendiaries, and methods of communication in these days of scientific achievements are so universal, that officials are constantly advised of the movements of persons of doubtful antecedents or connections.

Mr. Dafoe, the able and esteemed editor of the Manitoba Free Press, seems to be distressed in mind about the present state and future destiny of Canada. As a matter of fact Canada is all right at present, and no one need have any misgivings about her future. The only ailment from which Canada is suffering just now is a trifling political disturbance in her internals, and that will soon pass and be forgotten. Mr. Dafoe and The Manitoba Free Press are very largely responsible for that temporary political disability.

• • •

There was a time when The Free Press was a powerful Liberal organ of public opinion. At that time Sir Clifford Sifton was the principal proprietor of the Manitoba newspaper. If there has been a change in the ownership of the paper, we have heard nothing about it. At the same time Sir Clifford Sifton was also one of the leading Ministers in the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Something disturbed the intimate relations between Sir Wilfrid and Sir Clifford, and the latter retired from the Laurier Government. Coincidentally something disrupted the relations between The Manitoba Free Press and the Liberal Party. Also coincidentally Liberalism waned and Progressivism waxed in the Prairie Provinces. The political equilibrium of Canada was "upset," and The Manitoba Free Press was chiefly responsible for the confusion that followed.

• • •

Today Progressivism is in a decline, and Mr. Dafoe is alarmed. He is filled with forebodings for the future of Canada. He is traveling through the country and suggesting political conciliation and co-operation. The Free Press has been advocating co-operation since the day of the late general election. The Progressive friends of Mr. Dafoe and The Free Press are co-operating with all the might and power they can command to keep the Liberal Government in office. Probably Mr. Dafoe fears that this co-operation will not suffice to keep the Government in office; but he can hardly expect Conservatives on the other side of the House to join in the co-operative movement. The Opposition was elected to oppose the Government, and it is doing what it was elected to do.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Returning Japanese

Sir,—Respecting the account in your issue of the 10th inst., that officers of the Empress of Australia had stated that forty Japanese picture brides arrived on their boat, I wish to say that the number of Japanese who arrived was sixty-seven, some of whom were travelling to New York and England.

The majority of them were Japanese returning to Canada, and out of that number twenty-two were the wives and daughters of Japanese in Canada, many of whom were returning after a vacation in Japan.

I cannot understand how such an unauthentic report was permitted to be published in your paper, and I would refer you to the Canadian Immigration authorities for the correct details respecting the Japanese arriving on the Empress of Australia.

TALKUO KAWAI,
Consul for Japan.

Vancouver, B.C., March 12, 1926.

"In the Time of Cheops"

Sir,—Your editorial on the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, in this morning's issue, under the caption of "In the Time of Cheops," is a plain evidence that your mind is still obsessed by the long popular but now exploded idea of the original purpose of the Great Pyramid, namely, that of a tomb. That this idea has obtained for many centuries is admitted, it is also true that long established errors are hard to extinguish, but nevertheless it is also true that the tomb theory has been thoroughly exploded by the investigations and studies carried on independently by a number of scholars during the last sixty years or so, and given out chiefly among those who are unaffected by the scepticism and materialism of this present period of time. There is a general agreement as the result of these studies (which have been most extensive and intensive) that the architect and designer of the Great Pyramid could have been none other than Jehovah himself, the wonderful knowledge of mechanics, of Cosmic matters, of mathematics, and more wonderful of all, a foreknowledge of events to come. A continuous line of prophecy of all outstanding events since the Adamic creation, the greater part of which has now become history, thereby furnishing its own proof, not only of its correctness, but giving also an exact chronology as to when the events should transpire, even the event of the late World War and its exact datings are recorded in that wonderful edifice, amazing as it may seem to the sceptic.

All this is proof conclusive, that a greater mind than mortal man ever possessed was the designer of this only remaining unit which was once numbered among the seven wonders of the world. Who the actual builder was is not known for a certainty. Evidences point to certain persons mentioned in Holy Writ. Josephus, the historian of the Jews, in Chapter 3, Book 1, Antiquities of the Jews, gives there a tradition that the Sons of Seth, having perfected their knowledge of the sciences, and many profound mysteries, lest they should be lost to posterity, and having been warned of the coming deluge, went to Egypt and there built two pillars or monuments, one of brick and one of stone, and inscribed thereon their discoveries.

One thing modern investigations have proved conclusively is that none other than the omniscient mind of the Creator could ever have conceived an edifice so vast, containing so many evidences of the infinity of his foreknowledge and power. There are many other pyramids in Egypt, in a more or less ruinous condition. These should never be mentioned in the same breath. They are not worthy, being only imitations of a principle which appealed to their builders on account of its stability. They none of them have the elaborate passage system of the Great Pyramid, but merely a burial vault underneath, and were undoubtedly built for that purpose, and because of this, past generations have concluded that was also the purpose of the Great Pyramid.

Since 1863, when Professor Smyth, Astronomer Royal for Scotland, carried on his investigations with a mind opened by suggestions as to its identity with the pillar or monument mentioned in Isaiah 19-19, which is to be for a sign and a witness to the Lord of Hosts in the land of Egypt.

There have been many notable scholars following in his footsteps, and many works written from the standpoint of the sacredness of its origin. Smyth's own works, "Life and Work at the Great Pyramid" and "Our Inheritance in the Great Pyramid," are standard authorities, but the latest and most erudite, instructive and wonderful for its breadth and depths of profound scholarly research is "The Great Pyramid, Its Divine Message," by D. Davidson, M.C., M.T. Struct. E., and Dr. Aldersmith, late headmaster of Christ Hospital, London, the first volume of which appeared in 1924. Copies of this are now in the Public Library and also in the Provincial Library. A much simpler and very popular work by Discipulus can be obtained at the B. T. Book Depot, 1234 Government Street, and is well worthy of perusal.

One thing more, Sir, the facts of the Great Pyramid strike a smashing blow to the modern theory of evolution.

THOS. PARSONS.

1415 Camosun Street, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1926.

Canadian History

Sir,—In The Colonist of March 10 a report was given of an address by B. C. Nicholas before the Vancouver Board of Trade. I wish to take exception to a remark credited to the speaker that "in the Victoria High School Canadian history is not taught." Were this statement true, it would be unfair to our institution. The course of study as prescribed by the Department of Education is beyond our control. Since we are following the prescribed course of study we feel that it is unfair to single out Victoria High School rather than any other secondary school in the province, and to criticize our failure to teach Canadian history. But the statement is untrue in fact. Apart from the technical course pupils, who at present have only a two years' course, every pupil in Victoria High School receives instruction in Canadian history. Of the 1,000 pupils enrolled, nearly 200 of those in the commercial course receive Canadian history two or three periods a week, while the 700 pupils in the general course receive in the third year three periods a week, fully half of which is devoted to British and Canadian history.

A short study of the provisions made for the teaching of Canadian history in our schools gives a favorable impression of the care with which the programme was drawn. After British and Canadian history have been taught with some detail in the elementary school, the pupils on entering the high school are introduced into the broader field of world history. In the final year, after they have obtained a perspective of world development, special attention is again directed to the history of their native land. With some knowledge of man's struggles, failures and successes down from the dawn of history, our pupils are better able to understand and appreciate Canadian history. We want no "township vision" in Canada. Our history course by its extent should make better Canadians and better citizens of the world.

Should the inaccurate statement of which I complain be simply a reporter's error, it is only just that this explanation should be given to your readers.

E. S. FARR.

History Department, High School, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1926.

A Tribute to Martin Harvey

By ELIZABETH NUTTALL

Last night (Thursday), I again had the pleasure of seeing Martin-Harvey in "The Only Way." Although it is more than twelve years since I last saw him in this enthralling play, time has not robbed him of the charm that is undisputably his. He is as fascinating as ever, and one fails to discern any dimming in the light of his genius. The delicate face is as fine, and the deep eyes as clear as when he appeared here before the war. The face of a musician, a poet or a dreamer, for I have seen the same characteristics in all three.

Much do we ordinary folk owe to such men as Martin-Harvey. He has the power to portray to us the characters of centuries gone—to introduce us to them as they were—better and more truly than any book or anecdote might do—for is he not for the time being, the very character itself? Is he not, Garrick, Sidney Carton or Richard III, as the case may be? He lives as they lived—thinks and acts as they must have thought and acted, and in fact is himself the character, so true is his delineation and his gift of "make believe." I only marvel that this great actor retains the same charm and power of expression that I admired formerly.

The Supreme Sacrifice

As Sidney Carton one lives with him his hours of despair and distrust in himself, experiences his remorse, and sympathizes with him in his tragic love affair. For the time being we live in a bygone age with people made immortal through Dickens, and it is the character Sidney Carton who dominates all. We mount with him the steps of the guillotine—that savage of the revolution—and we feel all the fear that he does not express, and whose heart does not go out to him when, in the final tableau, with the light of another day breaking in the horizon, his sacrifice is accepted?

I don't think I know of anything finer than his address to the jury. So great is his art that he has ceased to act, and is himself pleading for the life of the man who has won the heart of the woman whom he, as Sidney Carton, loves.

Without disparaging the motion picture, which has almost completely dominated the pleasure-going world, there is no comparison between a play such as portrayed by Martin-Harvey—where the characters are flesh and blood and life—and a motion picture, which is nothing more or less than a moving picture—characters of motion and expression of feature, but nevertheless lacking the substance of life and eloquence. Sooner would I witness one such play as I saw last night—than 100 as depicted on the screen, and I am glad to say that there are still people so old-fashioned that they will agree with me.

Sisters' School Burns

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 13.—A new three-story brick building at Bethany Convent was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $200,000. The structure, the property of the Sisters of St. Joseph, was to have been used as a training school for Sisters of the Order.

Sermon on Omar Today

"The Philosophy of Omar Khay Yam" will be the subject this morning at the First Unitarian Church, Fernwood and Belmont Avenues, of a sermon by the Rev. J. B. Tonkin, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Vancouver, who will come to conduct the service here.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., March 13, 1926.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max
Victoria	47	55
Vancouver	46	56
Kamloops	32	54
Barkerville	25	40
Prince Rupert	36	52
Estevan	46	61
Atlin	24	40
Dawson, Y.T.	10b	20
Calgary, Alta.	24	48
Winnipeg, Man.	0	34
Portland, Ore.	50	72
San Francisco, Cal.	54	78
Seattle	50	62
Spokane	40	52
Penticton	33	52
Vernon	31	55
Grand Forks	29	54
Nelson	30	50
Cranbrook	29	52
Edmonton	30	42
Prince Albert	6	36
Swift Current	24	34
Qu'Appelle	14	30

SATURDAY

Maximum	55
Minimum	47
Average	51
Minimum on the grass	41

Bright sunshine, 5 hours, 24 minutes.
Rain, .12 inch.
General state of the weather, fair.

FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and cold at night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and cold at night.

5 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.45; wind, N., 12 miles, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.38, wind, W., 4 miles, fair.

Kamloops — Barometer, 30.22, calm, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 25.42, calm, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 35.22; wind, S.E., 22 miles, cloudy.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.34, wind, S.E., 6 miles, fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.36, wind, E., 23 miles, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.18, wind, N.W., 4 miles, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.32, wind, N., 10 miles, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02, wind, N.W., 4 miles, clear.

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March is the month to have awnings made, so that you have a full season of protection for your rugs and draperies. We are ready now with a most complete selection of awning materials and we will be pleased to quote you prices on your requirements.

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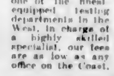

While we maintain one of the finest equipped testing departments in the West, in charge of a highly skilled specialist, our fees are as low as any office on the Coast.

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ANNIVERSARIES

(Being a reply to part of an article by John Hosie, Esq., of the Provincial Library, in The Daily Colonist of March 7, 1926.)

To lip-stick and to rouge, why women take,
Adding a darkening tincture to their hair,
Is that by this endeavor they will make
Their fighting chances equal everywhere.

It is not that old age is her bete noir;
Nor that she fears a "grandmother" to be;
But, in her slowly, yearly-dwindling store
Less earning power is there for all to see.

Nor does she do this for immoral gain,
Enslaving weaker man is not her goal,
It is: That she may render less in pain
The parting of her body and her soul.

The day may dawn when woman equal stands
And earns her bread on level terms with men,
Untrammelled by convention's harsh demands
Which bid her camouflage herself till then.

The day may dawn when everyone shall be
Able to live a life of perfect truth;
And when that comes, our terrene world shall see
A blessed era of perpetual youth!

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

Victoria, B.C., March 9, 1926.

Notable Anniversaries

Heinrich Karl Marx, the apostle of Socialism, died in London on March 14, 1883. He was born at Treves, in Rhenish Prussia, on May 5, 1818, his father being a Jewish lawyer, who was converted to Christianity, with his whole family. Owing to his radical views, Karl Marx was driven from Prussia and found refuge at first in Paris. There he met Friedrich Engels, who later joined him zealously in the advocacy of Socialism. At the behest of the Prussian Government, Marx was expelled from France, and took up his residence at Brussels, where he and Engels founded a German workers' society and published a German weekly paper. In 1848 they lived for a short time in Paris, afterwards moving to Cologne, where they published The New Journal of the Rhine, devoted to the exposition of Socialistic doctrines. Their revolutionary attitude resulted in Marx being tried on a charge of high treason. He was acquitted, but he and Engels were expelled from Prussia, taking refuge again in Paris. There Marx was told he must either live in some small provincial town or leave the country. He choose to live in London, and in that city spent the rest of his days. There he published the first volume of his chief work, Capital, and prepared material for the other volumes, but death intervened, publication of the second and third volumes being left to his friend Engels.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of March 14, 1876)

Gold Coast—Advices from Gold Coast report that a fire occurred at Little Popo on February 1, which destroyed half the town. In nearly all the houses gunpowder was stored, and as the flames spread explosion followed explosion. Two thousand kegs stored in one building exploded, causing a shock like an earthquake. About fifty natives were blown to pieces while attempting to plunder burning and abandoned houses.

Silver—At the Postoffice in this city, when a dollar in silver is paid in, a three cent stamp is exacted for the discount. The postoffice authorities, perhaps, forget that the discount at the bank is only on sums above $10.

For Nanaimo—The steamer Maude sailed at 7 a.m. yesterday for Nanaimo and Comox with thirty passengers, twelve head of sheep, and mails. On board were Messrs. W. Duncan, T. Duncan, Kier, Robison, Hoker, Bulkley, Forbes, Holmes, McLellan and others.

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Chickering—Willis—Knabe—Ampico

A Really High Grade Piano at $490

"The Willis" Piano (British made throughout) is an example of a very high-grade instrument at a very low price, and upon which we can offer very accommodating terms.

The reputation of the house of "Willis" stands behind this piano. 'Tis better and cheaper to buy a good piano.

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Divine Healer, may be consulted after Monday at 223 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1132 or at 321 Robertson St. Tel. 4199L.

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$4.00 Per Cord Load
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WHY NOT SPEND EASTER AT THE

Elk Hotel

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Which Reopens for Business MARCH 20

Husband—Did you ever notice, my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person? Wife—John, dear, don't speak so loudly.

Brunswick "Light-Ray" Records

A secret, scientific and superior method of recording:

Greater Volume
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No Surface Noises

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Pianos Phonographs Radios

STREET PARADE OPENS CAMPAIGN

CHILDREN DEPICT CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP FEATURES IN MARCH THROUGH CITY

More Advertising "Stunts" Planned by Committee of Chamber—Citizens Urged to Co-operate

Victoria's Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week was launched yesterday afternoon with the children's parade through the principal thoroughfares of the city. A large number of spectators witnessed the march of the youngsters, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and either wore or carried such articles that depicted the importance and necessity of a general clean-up of business and dwelling places during the next seven days.

Marshalled by Mr. George W. Allison, the parade started from the City Hall shortly after 2:30 p.m. Headed by the Boys' Naval Brigade Band, the children proceeded along Douglas Street south to Yates; turned east on Yates Street to Blanshard and thence to Fort Street; west along Fort Street to Douglas, then to Yates, Government, back to Fort Street, and then along Broad Street to the Chamber of Commerce, where the successful contestants were presented with prizes by Mayor Pendray.

In addition to the youngsters, who were dressed in overalls and who carried pails, brushes, soap, brooms and other things requisite in cleaning-up activities, there were several floats in the parade, including the Bapco Paint Company, which not only decorated its exhibit but had bandsmen on the float playing many musical selections; "Floglaze," a float by E. B. L. Rogerson; and Harte & Williams' contribution to the event.

Winning of Prizes

Messrs. R. W. Mayhew, A. E. Humphries and Archie Muir, representing the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro Clubs, respectively, officiated as judges and announced the winners as follows:

Two prizes to best character depicting clean-up campaign—1, Doreen Kennelly and Rosalie Durant, representing Dutch Cleanser, prize $5; 2, Stewart Chapman, dressed as a girl, with sign "To Look Smart—Paint," prize $3.

One prize to best comic character—May Welsh, dressed as a nigger boy, prize $5.

The committee of the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce, which was responsible for the arrangements for the parade, consisted of Mr. Frank Waring, chairman; and Messrs. Gordon Ellis and W. E. Brown.

Drive Given Endorsation

Paint-Up and Clean-Up Week has been endorsed by the city and municipal councils, service clubs and other local organizations. The business men and citizens are asked to co-operate and put forth their best efforts to clean up and paint up their respective places so that Victoria will present a more beautiful appearance to the tourists in the Summer months.

GOVERNMENT LOWERS PRICES OF LIQUORS

General Tendency in Revision of Charges Seems to Be Downward—Some Brands Go Up

The Government liquor prices have been revised and the new rates have already gone into effect. The order-in-council, which sets the prices as recommended by the Liquor Commissioner, Mr. Hugh Davidson, has authorized in general a slight decrease in the prices of hard liquors. The usual reduction in the prices of Scotch and Irish whiskies has been twenty-five cents a bottle for a number of brands. There are, however, a few special kinds of Scotch that have been raised fifty cents a bottle.

Canadian rye whisky and American Bourbons have experienced similar reductions of twenty-five cents a bottle in most cases.

In the line of wines, port has been increased, while sherry suffers a drop in price. Canadian wines are reduced quite materially, in some instances amounting to nearly twenty-five per cent in value. French wines and liqueurs are included in the reduction of price so that the general tendency seems to have been along the line of lowering the cost of most of the lines of liquor that are carried in the Government stores.

Burns Club Announces Recitation Competition On Scottish Poetry

Under the auspices of the Victoria Burns Club, a competition is being arranged to encourage the reciting of Scottish poems. Three subjects have been chosen, namely, "The Cottar's Saturday Night" by Burns; "The Combat," from "The Lady of the Lake," by Scott; "Edinburgh After Flodden," by Aytoun. Girls and boys, age ten to fourteen years inclusive, are eligible to take part. Full details will be published later. First, second and third prizes will be given to the successful competitors.

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store. (Advt.)

ANNUAL TEA WILL BE HELD AT EMPRESS

Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., to Celebrate Founding of Victoria Under Distinguished Patronage

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., is to commemorate the landing of Sir James Douglas and the founding of the City of Victoria in 1843 at the annual tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Empress Hotel.

The affair is to be under the distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, who will be accompanied by his niece, Miss Helen Mackenzie. The interest taken in these affairs by the public has greatly encouraged the Lady Douglas Chapter in its historic work, and it is expected that this year's tea will draw a large crowd of interested friends. Short addresses will be given by several distinguished citizens, and Mayor Pendray will occupy the chair.

As on similar occasions a musical programme has been arranged by some of Victoria's most talented artists. The full programme is as follows: Address by the chairman, dedicatory poem, by E. McGaffey; song, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, recitation, Mrs. Blowers; song, Mrs. McConnan; minuet, under the direction of Miss Michaelis; recitation, Miss Ann Malcolm; dance, Miss Maureen Grute; song, Mr. George Brydon.

Tea will be served during the afternoon, the conveners of the affair being the regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, assisted by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Sharpes. Miss Gill will be in charge at the door, assisted by Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Aish.

Mother (to her daughter) Polite people don't yawn, dear. The Daughter—But, mother, polite people don't notice things.

Angus Campbell's Beautiful New Windows Will Hold Their First Display on Thursday—New Arcade Front Is Considered One of Best on Western Coast—Delightful Costumes Will Be Shown

This week will see the completion of the most beautiful shop windows of which Victoria can boast. For many weeks the processes of building have been carried on in front of Angus Campbell's store on Government Street, and now at last the fruit of all this labor stands like a shining symbol of Victoria's progress in business.

Shopping becomes a romantic adventure when it is carried on in the enchanting surroundings that are considered the biggest factor in the modern psychology of trade. These windows comprise the very newest design in arcade fronts, and are planned to display the merchandise to the best advantage.

The two spacious side windows and the central back window are provided with mirrors, so that the clothes worn by the models can be seen from every angle. In the two large island windows placed in the centre of the arcade, the models can be seen an all sides. The first decoration of the windows will be shown on Thursday, and will constitute Campbell's Spring display—and such a panorama of fashion and beauty it promises to be!

* * * *

I have been initiated a little in advance into the secret of what the windows will have to show. Campbell's have obtained all the latest fashion intelligence from Paris, London and New York, and their imported garments are exquisite.

Amongst the colors that will be seen in the many different types of beautiful costumes are those known as olive-wood, highway (sand), chateau (grey), Italian blue, absinthe green, phantom red, conch shell pink, madalin rose, wild honey, cinder grey, thistle-down grey, tawny-tan, oak buff and mignonette green.

* * * *

Tweeds are a heavily dominating note of the season, either in light overcoats or in the new little jaunty two-piece suits that have returned strongly into favor.

There are three different types of tweeds. The "flake" tweed has the splashy effect of many colors flecked on a plain ground; the "tapestry" tweed is exceedingly rich, as its name implies, and the "home-spun" is the well-known type of tweed with an increased subtlety of coloring.

The suits are plain almost to the point of severity, and in this lies their smartness. Brief are the skirts and the coats are short, with mannish revers that are sometimes bound in contrasting material, while patch pockets and inverted pleats to give amplitude are frequent features.

* * * *

The ensemble is more exclusive than it was last year, and more beautiful, the coats are either hip-length or hem-length, and the materials are marvelously blended, while the addition of a long swinging cloak is an improvement on many of them.

Charmene is much combined with crepe de Chine, and the two materials are joined with rich embroidery, often with fur or gilt leather. A thing of beauty and a joy forever is one of tinsel green. It is a three-piece suit, a long sleeved jumper of crepe marocain over a charmene skirt which matches the long coat. It is beautifully embroidered in cream and silver.

Among the separate coats there is one of Joffre blue charmene with grey squirrel collar and a short detachable cape. Extremely heavy black satin is one of the smartest mediums for the dress coat, and when it is flared and has a collar of white fur with white pearl buttons on the broad cuff—voila le dernier cri!

* * * *

And now, just a word about one of the most charming little evening dresses I have ever seen and coveted. It is just what a debutante would choose in which to make her first shining "appearance." It is of flesh pink georgette, cut to cling softly to the body until it reaches the hips, where it is gathered into a very wide skirt scalloped at the hem. And that sounds simple enough, as indeed it is. But its beauty is in the exquisite beading. Crystal beads, tiny and large, are looped all over the surface, so that it looks like a pale tea rose glittering in the sunlight after a shower. Now these are only a few of the lovely things that will be seen in Augus Campbell's beautiful windows this week.

* * * *

Shure an' it'll soon be St. Pathrick's Day, and then, I take it, you'll be needing a card or two to send greetings to your friends. To Litchfield's, then, I would advise you to go, for there you will find enough of what you want.

* * * *

Fine feathers, you know, make fine birds, and that is why Yvette and I, in self-defence, bought ourselves some feathers yesterday at Straith's, the clothiers. And such feathers! We have become quite accustomed to seeing the gay little cockades stuck in the men's fedoras and the women's squashy felts. But these new little feather cockades that you can buy at Straith's have about them the same quality as that which distinguishes an original drawing from a copy. That is it, you see—they are original. And they are made on Vancouver Island by an artist who knows how to take a bundle of bright feathers of all kinds and arrange them cleverly into the most beautiful patterns imaginable. Many of them are so perfectly selected and grouped that they look like flowers, and one of the lot we saw represented a bright green spider made of a bit of peacock plumage, sitting in a web miraculously contrived out of small white and black feathers.

Mr. Straith told us that though these new little badges of brightness have only recently started on their careers, they have already got quite a vogue here and in Vancouver.

* * * *

It is amazing how early the shops anticipate the different seasons. Or perhaps the Easter eggs one sees in so many windows are only put there to remind us that Lent doesn't last forever. The gorgeous Easter eggs in the window of Stevenson's Douglas Street shop look too delectable to be resisted, what with all their sugar frills and furbelows.

* * * *

And speaking of frills and furbelows reminds me of the eternal vanity of women and the latest extravagance of which it is the cause.

To possess a white elephant is not now considered a misfortune. Indeed, to be smart I am told it is a necessity. But the white elephant of which I speak is carved of ivory on a miniature scale, and according to the latest dictate from Paris, it is worn on a cord about the wrist, the knee or the ankle, sometimes with a companion. The idea has appealed at once to the flappers of Eastern Canada, and with boundless faith Mitchell & Duncan have imported a few to Victoria to see how they will fare.

At Mitchell & Duncan's, too, I saw some most adorable little wrist-watch bands made of silk and metallic ribbons in a variety of lovely colors.

Obituary

WYATT—Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the late Mrs. Ada Wyatt, who passed away at the family residence, 214 Kingston Street, on Wednesday morning. There were many friends present and the beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse, bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Wyatt was held by her many friends. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. W. Pitkethley, L. C. S. Kennedy, T. W. Ward, Charles Moore, C. Deacon and James West. The body was laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LIN—Funeral service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the late Mary Lin, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday morning, after which the body will be laid to rest in the Chinese Cemetery.

MOON—Funeral services were held yesterday at 10 o'clock for the late Quartermaster-Sergeant F. W. Moon, who passed away on Thursday. The service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, the Rev. H. T. Archbold officiating, and the following hymns were sung: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mr. Partington presided at the organ. A large number of sympathizing friends were present, and the many floral tributes were afterwards laid at the foot of the War Memorial at the Parliament Buildings. The casket, draped with a Union Jack, was conveyed on a gun carriage under Corporal Brady as far as Hillside Avenue. A detachment of the P.P.C.L.I., under Sergt. G. Lawson, acted as a firing party and fired three rounds over the grave. Bugler McLeod sounded the last post. Among those present were: T. Mayo, representing the Canadian Legion, and Mrs. Chambers, representing the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: S. Glendenning, A. Boyd, L. Smith and F. Chevalier. The body was laid to rest in the soldiers' plot at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JONES—The body of the late Mr. John David Jones is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 734 Broughton Street, where service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. de B. Owen will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

TURNEY—The body of the late Mrs. Clara Turney was forwarded yesterday afternoon by the B.C. Funeral Company, to Seattle, Washington, for cremation and interment.

COULTER—There passed away yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Coulter, aged seventy-five years, of 1133 Yates Street. The late Mr. Coulter had been a resident of Victoria for seven years, coming from Souris, Manitoba, where he had resided since 1883. He leaves three sons, Robert and Leslie, of this city, and W. J. Coulter, of Nelson, B.C.; also four daughters, Mrs. Charles McEachern, of 1254 Fort Street, Victoria; Mrs. Kidd, of Brandon, Man.; Mrs. McDonald, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Patrick, of Stratford, Ont. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

A new system of making bricks allows one man to make 4,000 a day.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your children's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can not possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package. (Advt.)

Smart, Dressy Coats for Spring

—Poiret Twills
—Charmenes
—Twillcords

Dozens of beautiful colors lend charm to these coats of soft, smooth fabric. A great many are trimmed with fur, and of these silver musquash, coney and squirrel predominate.

Look for the display of these newest Spring Coats in our windows. Prices,

$25 to $55

Scurrah's LIMITED

728-730 Yates St. Phone 3983

Auto Parts Nickel Plated

Don't neglect the nickel plated parts when you have your car painted this Spring. Drive around this way and find out how little it will cost.

Albion Stove Works, Limited

2101 Government St. (Corner Pembroke St.) PHONE 91

Right Here Students can obtain School Books **Made in B.C.**

They are splendid value, too. You can identify them by the

Keystone Trade Mark

which appears on every book. Be sure to specify "Keystone Brand." Your favorite dealer has these good Books or can get them by phoning No. 3798.

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers

533 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

THE VICTORIA (B. C.) POTATO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

"Growers of Certified Seed Potatoes"

BE SURE YOUR SEED POTATOES ARE GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED AND GET RESULTS

If unobtainable at the Seedsman or Grocer, buy at Stall 22, Victoria Public Market

Why Pay More

For Your

Work Guaranteed

Eyes Examined
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Consider These Prices Before Going Elsewhere

Toric Lenses and Frame ..... **$6** Kryptok Lenses and Frame **$15**

One-Piece Solid Bifocal

$12.50

Scientific Examination and Advice Included

Let Us Examine Your Eyes

Phone 1523 and Avoid Waiting

H. S. TIMBERLAKE, OPT. D.

Victoria Optical Co.

Between Douglas and Broad Streets

$25,000 Jewel Robbery

NEW YORK, March 13.—Apartment robbers who ransacked the home of Joseph Greenberg, sporting goods dealer, last night, carried away or destroyed $25,000 worth of jewelry and antiques.

ESTAB. 1743

WHITE HORSE Scotch WHISKY

"from the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Mills Have Advanced the Price of Flour Again

Kirkham's Still Offer Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack **$2.45**

Bovril, 16-oz. jar; reg. price $2.25. Monday........ **$1.95**
Okanagan Tomatoes, No. 2 tin **10c**

Wild Rice, regular 95c lb. Special, ½-lb. for .... 35¢
Cocoa, in bulk, lb. .... 10¢
Dr. Middleton's Whole Grain Cereal, pkt. .... 40¢
Dr. Middleton's Ironized Pancake Flour, per pkt. .... 25¢
Miss Lou Stringless Beans, regular 20c tin for .... 15¢
Beaver Brand Lobster Paste, tin .... 12¢
Libby's Ripe Olives, regular 35c tin for .... 25¢
Del Monte Ripe Olives, regular 15c tin for .... 10¢

Finest White Beans, 6 lbs. for **25c**
Split Peas, 4 lbs. **25c**

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street
Grocery Phones 178-179 — Delivery Dept. 5523 — Fruits 5523 — Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 — Fish Dept. 5521

Men's Work Boots

A line in all sizes, 6-11, of the famous "Tic-a-Wah" $5.50 Waterproof Boots. Black heavy grain uppers, bellows tongue, double soles, double toecaps, double value, everything double but the price, which is just halved. While they last,

$2.99

Stewart The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

BUY COAL NOW!

Best Coal in the West

—is our clean Vancouver Island coal. We have hundreds of satisfied customers who burn no other.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

KERO SPRAY
KING OF INSECTICIDES

A valuable combination spray for trees and flowering plants.

Contains Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate Lead, Kerosene, White Hellebore and Whale Oil Soap. 40c size makes 5 gallons, $1.25 size makes 25 gallons; $2.00 size makes 50 gallons of spray.

VANCOUVER DRUG CO.
Fort and Douglas

Air Station Proposed At Washington Field

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Secretary of the Navy would be authorized to proceed with the establishment of a naval air station at Sand Point, Washington, in a bill introduced today by Representative Miller, Republican, of that state. He would authorize an appropriation of $250,000 for this purpose, a part of the sum to be available for the taxation of buildings and improvements.

Seattle Newspaperman Goes North to Cover Polar Air Expedition

SEATTLE, March 13.—Frederick Lewis Earp, a Seattle newspaperman, left Seattle today for Fairbanks to take the place of Palmer Hutchinson as correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance with an Arctic air expedition of Captain George H. Wilkins. Hutchinson was killed Thursday when he was struck by the propeller of a monoplane being used by the expedition.

for WALLS

Only Beaver Wall Board Gives Beaver Results

DON'T make the mistake of purchasing so-called "wall boards" which are spongy in construction and cheap in name only. Such materials soak up paint by the gallon and cannot give satisfactory service. Insist on Beaver Wall Board, the original manufactured wall material which has given every satisfaction in thousands of homes for years. It is light in weight, easily applied, specially suitable for economical remodelling and partitions of all kinds. It is the only type of material you can conveniently apply right over old, cracked plaster.

Write for free samples of Beaver Wall Board—also copy of free Beaver Plan Book, filled with helpful ideas. Make certain of a *quality* job. Look for the Red Beaver Border on the back edge of every panel.

BEAVER WALL BOARD
Look for the Red Beaver Border

The Beaver Co., Ltd., 20 Beaver Rd., Thorold, Ont.
Send free samples of Standard and Jumbo Weights Beaver Wall Board. Also free copy of new Beaver Plan Book.
Name........
Address........

ISLAND DISTRIBUTOR
Walter S. Fraser & Company, Limited
Phones 3 and 2361 — Victoria, B.C. — Wharf Street

LOCAL DEALER
Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited
2324 Government Street — Phone 77

City & District

Naval Veterans Meet—A smoker which will take the character of a reunion of old shipmates will be held at the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lumbermen's Educational Class—A meeting of the class will be held tomorrow evening at the High School at 7:30 o'clock. The class will be addressed by Mr. A. Miller, sales manager of the Cameron Lumber Co.

Canadian Legion—A meeting of the Executive Council of the Canadian Legion will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The general meeting of members will take place on Wednesday evening, March 17, at the same hour.

Ward Five Liberals to Meet—Ward Five Liberals are reminded that the monthly meeting of the association will be held on Monday evening at Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets, to commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

Goat Breeders to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. on Monday. Various matters will be discussed, including new constitution, insurance, and a lantern talk will be given with illustrations principally of the Toggenburg and Nubian breeds.

Series of Lectures—The Ward Seven Cottage Gardeners' Association, Saanich, will start a series of lectures by well-known horticulturists on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Tillicum School. The speaker will be from the Provincial Government Horticultural Department, and the subject "Tree Spraying and General Gardening."

Young Conservatives—The annual meeting of the Young Conservative Club will be held in the top floor of the Campbell Building on Friday at 8 p.m. The annual election of officers will take place and other important matters will be discussed. All Young Conservatives of the city and surrounding districts are cordially invited to attend. A good attendance is expected, and a social time will be held after the meeting.

Nine Persons Arrested—In a raid conducted by Chief of Police Fry, Sergeant Heatley and Constable Ireland early this moring, nine persons, comprising five women and four men, were taken to the city jail charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. The accused were not granted bail, and will appear before Magistrate Jay tomorrow morning. A quantity of liquor, including beer and whisky, was seized on the premises.

NOT RACING TO POLE SAYS CAPT. AMUNDSEN

No Attempt Planned to Beat Wilkins Party Into Arctic—Discovery of Possible Land Objective

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 13.—Captain Roald Amundsen, arriving from America on the Berengaria, said today that he intended to make his attempt to fly to the North Pole during May, but that there would be no race between the expedition headed by himself and Lincoln Ellsworth, of New York, and that of Captain Wilkins. The latter party plans to fly to the Pole from Point Barrow.

"My interest in the flight is purely geographical," he said. "I want to find if there is any land in that million square miles between the North Pole and Alaska."

CHOICE HOME AREA BOUGHT IN OAK BAY

Continued from Page 1

pality of Oak Bay alone, from the first day of December of last year to the present, he had effected sales of vacant property of $28,000. These figures were confined to the actual sales he had made by himself, and took into account no transactions in other parts of Greater Victoria. The agent admitted, upon tabulating the deals, that he was surprised the number reached so much.

Active Building Campaign

A tour about the city at present brings home the fact that there is a very great amount of home-building going on. In every direction there are buildings going up, all indicative of renewed interest in the city.

In connection with the building operations, the Victoria Realty Company, which has subdivided what is known as Chester Lea, a well-located section situate beyond the old pumping station on Quadra Street, and extending in the direction of the Saanich Health Centre, reports that there has been constructed on this subdivision or is contemplated at once, homes that aggregate about $35,000 in value.

The Andrews Realty Company is one of the firms of the city which reports very good results for the last week or two in the real estate line. Several homes in the city and surrounding municipalities have changed hands through the medium of this office, and the outlook, the firm says, is very bright for the immediate future.

Quick Relief for Rheumatics

Local Druggists Sell Rheuma on Money-Back Plan

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, swollen, twisted joints, and suffer intensely because your system is full of that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thousands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need it now.

Start taking it today. Rheuma acts at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabouts, bless the day when Vancouver Drug Co. and other druggists offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied. If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today. (Advt.)

Children's Gift To New Cathedral Building Fund

A CHILDREN'S gift of $1,000 has been offered to the new Christ Church Cathedral, according to an announcement made yesterday. Young girls who belong to junior branches of the Women's Auxiliary in the city and other parts of the diocese, have undertaken to contribute the amount. The offer was communicated to the officials of the new Cathedral campaign by Mrs. Bernard Chrow, diocesan superintendent of the Junior Auxiliary branches, who stated that the decision to make the gift of $1,000 had been confirmed at a meeting of representatives of the branches.

The contribution of the Junior Auxiliary will be applied to the baptistery of the new Cathedral and will be specially commemorated by a beautiful stained glass window, representing Christ as "The Hope of the World."

ACTOR-KNIGHT ENJOYS YET ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Receives Thunderous Reception at Close of "David Garrick"—Announces Return Engagement

A storm of hand-clapping, followed by shouts and stamping of feet; three "curtains" lifting to reveal the pleased and smiling face of Sir John Martin-Harvey; then a fresh and more stormy outburst of applause; another "curtain," and Lady Martin-Harvey appears at her husband's side; the curtain falls still again, but the acclamation is magnified, and finally Sir John, alone, stands bowing and awaiting the opportunity to speak. It is the end of "David Garrick," the fourth and last production of his three-days' engagement at the Royal Victoria Theatre. His speech is brief enough, but contanis the most gracious kind of tribute to the Victoria public which has given him and his company "the most glorious kind of a reception," and the audience interrupts him to applaud yet again when he announces that he will return next Thursday for a return engagement, this time with "The Corsican Brothers" and "Richard III."

To speak of "yet another triumph" with so great and so popular an actor is somewhat of banality. It is difficult, watching the manifold subtleties of gesture, attitude, intonation of such an artist, to withdraw to the cool heights of the critic and judge impartially of the relative merits of the actor in this or that play. Each for the time being is apt to seem the best. "Garrick," when one is in its presence, is yet another of his great roles. Although at no point does it touch the note of real tragedy, there is a fine scope for a play upon the feelings, a happy mingling of humor, pathos, sentiment and romance, boisterousness and tenderness, dignity, and gentle despair. Sothern and Wyndham and others of the older actors made the Robertson comedy familiar; Sir John Martin-Harvey has more than worthily perpetuated the part and left to this later age a memorable tradition.

Garrick's was an age of snuff and wigs, brocaded coats and lace ruffles, gout and "grog-blossoms," pompousness and banalities, prudishness and heavy drinking. It is all tremendously evident in this production. It is in the play to begin with, and Sir John Martin-Harvey's acting in particular, and the whole company's acting in general brought the times vividly before the audience. Sir John makes of Garrick a gallant and romantic figure, an admirable actor, a good boon companion (after the manner approved by the times), a splendid mimic, a bold flirt when need be, and an impressive lover. In this last character he played opposite Lady Martin-Harvey, who as Ada Ingot, the romantic and drama-loving daughter of old Simon Ingot (very finely played by Mr. Fred Grove), was highly convincing. If instances of Sir John's fine versatility were needed, one need but quote the magnificent style of his play in the boisterous second scene of act two, when he feigns drunkenness in order to disillusion old Simon Ingot's charming daughter; and, for contrast, his quietly eloquent pleading in the final act, when he urges the love-distracted girl to return to her father.

Fred Grove as Simon Ingot was consistently convincing in a part which demanded his presence on the stage almost constantly; Act II brought the whole company on to the stage in parts which approach the burlesque in their representation of the shop-keeping Browns, Smiths and Joneses of the time; and Mr. Gordon McLeod revealed a fine grasp of characterization in his portrayal of the sporting, horse-loving, hard-drinking Squire Chivey.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION EXPECTED IN QUEBEC

Vote on June 21 Predicted—Premier Taschereau to Leave Politics for Bench, Paper Says

MONTREAL, March 13. — La Presse, French language paper, carried the following in its news columns today:

"A rumor going the rounds in well-informed political circles states that the Provincial general election will take place soon. The voting, it is said, will take place on June 21.

"At the same time there will be a complete reorganization of the Provincial Cabinet. Premier Taschereau will be appointed to the Supreme Court Bench, succeeding Sir Francois Lemieux as Chief Justice of the Superior Court. Hon. J. L. Perron will become Premier and Hon. Antoin Galipeault will succeed Mr. Perron as leader of the Liberals in the Legislature."

Police Dance Tomorrow

The weekly police dance will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock at the police headquarters and Art Bishop's augmented orchestra will supply the latest dance music. Invitations may be secured from Sergeant Florence, Constables Ireland or Jones, or by phoning the police station.

GASOLINE PRICE JUMPS TWO CENTS

NEW QUOTATION AT LOCAL STATIONS BECOMES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY MORNING

Companies Prepare for Last-Minute Rush for Gasoline at Old Price of 29 Cents

Gasoline prices have jumped two cents on the gallon all along the Pacific seaboard. The new price becomes effective on Tuesday morning, and city service stations are preparing to handle a large volume of business today and Monday when motorists fill their tanks to capacity at the old price. The present quotation is twenty-nine cents a gallon, but on Tuesday morning the price will be increased to thirty-one cents. The increases have been made by all companies operating here, which are the Imperial, Shell and Union oil companies.

At the same time refinable crude oil, from which gasoline is taken, will go up in price from one to forty-four cents a barrel, according to its gasoline content. Prices for heavy fuel oils will remain the same.

No specific reason for the increase is given, although it is understood it is due to the newly-augmented demand for refinable crude oil. The Standard Oil Company was the first to announce a jump in price on the Pacific seaboard, and the Shell quickly followed, with similar announcements from other oil corporations all along the Coast.

The rise in price in Victoria and on the Pacific seaboard in general follows a similar fluctuation on the Eastern market experienced earlier in the Spring. Some officials consider it is due to an anticipated increase in tourist movement resulting in a heavier demand for gasoline.

Oil stocks have not been materially affected by the increased prices on the stock market. This is attributed to the anticipation of the increase some weeks ago, due to the rise on the New York and other Eastern markets.

BUILDINGS TAKE FIRE WHEN BANDSMEN PLAY

Three Outbreaks Occur as Band "Fiddles" Fiery Tunes—Nero Outdone at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, March 13.—Nero had nothing on the West Palm Beach municipal band. Almost every time they "fiddle" something burns.

On March 18, 1925, the band was playing "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" at the athletic field here. As it played the Breaker Hotel burned to the ground.

Tuesday, as the band was playing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" at Orlando, a $25,000 warehouse burned down a block away.

The following day the band played at Lake Eola, and as it struck up the strains of "Red Hot Mama" fire burst forth in a private hospital across the lake.

Fire Chief Alfred Badler said the band should be equipped with asbestos uniforms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Reception which is being given to Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, by Conservatives and friends of Esquimalt, B.C., will be held at the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. The committee has arranged an interesting programme, having succeeded in enlisting the services of prominent local talent, including the Boys' Naval Brigade Band. All Conservatives and friends of Esquimalt are cordially invited to attend.

Have You Made the acquaintance of the BELFAST LINEN SHOP? If not, ask your friends about our value for quality. Only direct imported real Irish Linen and English cotton goods sold on a guarantee at prices you can easily afford to pay. J. S. PILSON, 1227 Government Street—a few doors from W. & J. Wilson's. One store only.

See the Richwell famous Tan Mop, chemically treated—reversible — use both sides. Wall and window brush; just the brush to reach cobwebs and hard-to-get-at places, with six-foot handle. The blue label is your guarantee. Reasonably priced at Weiler Furnishing Co., Government Street.

The Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m., Campbell Building, and members are requested to make special note of this, as the entertainment committee is having cards and refreshments after the meeting.

Lecture by Mrs. Adams Beck on "Isabella of Anjoulene, Wife of John First," at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Friday, March 26, 3 p.m., under auspices Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. Admission, 50c; tea, 25c.

A St. Patrick's Tea and sale of home-cooking will be held in the lecture-room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. An excellent musical programme has been arranged.

Facial Disfigurements, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; 17 years practical experience. Miss Hanman, 2 Winch Building.

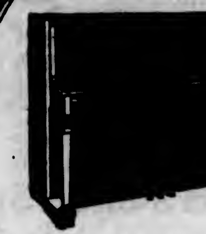
Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, March 16, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Speaker, Dr. A. Mansbridge, of England; subject, "The Romance of Oxford and Cambridge." Soloist, Miss Mamie Fraser.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Get Your "Irish" Ice Cream for March 17 at the Royal Dairy, Ltd. Delivered to your home. 707 View Street. Phone 188.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Grand Orange Ball, Alexandra House, Wednesday, March 17. Dancing 9 to 2. Admission $3 per couple. Supper and five-piece orchestra.



Fletcher's Is the Store of Dependable

PIANOS

There is no need to emphasise the dependability of the pianos at Fletcher Bros. when they hear such internationally famous names as—

STEINWAY & SONS
STECK DUO-ART
NORDHEIMER
GERHARD HEINTZMAN
BRAMBACH and CRAIG

Every type of piano and player-piano is included in this store's magnificent display. There are prices to suit every purse, with absolutely dependable new pianos at prices from

$357

On Convenient Terms

Fletcher Bros.
(Victoria) Limited
1110 Douglas Street

Do You Enjoy Waffles?

Use An Electric Waffle Iron

Attaches to any lamp socket and makes the lovliest waffles you ever tasted.

On Display at Our Salesrooms
1121 Douglas St. (Cor. View)

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
Phones 643 - 2627

Lee Dye & Co.
715 View St. Phone 134

Sea Grass Chairs

Sale Prices From
$6.75 $5.95 $3.98

LAST FEW DAYS OF HOPE'S SUIT SALE

Order your Spring and Summer suits now and save many dollars. Lovely new goods. Sale prices from.... $27.50

CHARLIE HOPE
1434 Government Street Phone 2689

Is Your Fire-Box Too Large?

THE "AIMSFELD" FUEL-SAVER will regulate the size of the fire space as required.

A WEEK'S FREE TRIAL (no deposit required) is given by David Spencer, Ltd., Phone 7800, or the B.C. Hardware Co., Phone 82.

Crosley Cone Loud Speakers $19.50
Marconi Loud Speakers $27.50
Victor-Northern Speakers $35.00

WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

Last Four Dramalogues, "Lavender Ladies," Empress Hotel, 2:30 Monday; arranged by the B.C. Dramatic School.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 934, Suite 104, Woolworth Building.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

St. John's W.A. rummage sale, in schoolroom, Mason Street, March 16, 1:30 p.m.

Beehive—$1.25, extra heavy silk hose; guaranteed not to ladder.

Women Advise the Electric Compound. Phone 6551Y2, or 750 Yates.

Dr. Paul Long, Chiropractor, 222-3 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183 and 4199L.

Oak Bay Taxi. Phone 2890, day and night.

"AN INVESTMENT"

The ride to work pays dividends of energy —says Taxi Tad.

"I find the Veterans' Taxi Service a good investment," remarked Miss ——, a school teacher. "The morning ride through the fresh air—and you arrive ready to devote your best efforts to the duties of the day."

Veterans' 50c Taxi
Phones 467 or 7675 — 742 Yates Street

Founding of Victoria

The Arrival of Sir James Douglas on March 14, 1843

Anniversary Tea

Will Be Held at the

Empress Hotel

3 to 6 o'Clock

Monday, March 15

Public Is Cordially Invited

RASH ITCHED ALL THE TIME

On Face. Skin Sore and Red. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with a rash on my face and the skin was sore and red. It itched and burned all the time causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked terrible, and the trouble lasted about four months.

"I used other remedies but did not get results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a short time. I continued the treatment and in about six weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Doris White, R.F.D. 1, Fruitland, Idaho, Oct. 3, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

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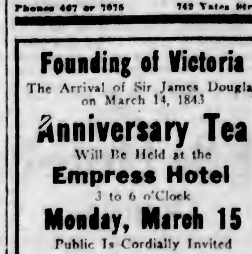

Light With Artistry

The combination that will add joy to any room in your home, particularly your library, living-room, reception-room and dining-room, the rooms you most occupy. Our electric light fixtures embrace the full range of artistic choice.

Murphy Electric Co.
Phone 120 — 722 Yates St.

TAXATION CHANGES ARE CONSIDERED

INCOME TAX LEVY OF MERCHANDISE SALES ON MONTHLY BASIS SUGGESTED

Assessors Agree With Recommendations of Educational Survey Commissioners

The farmer should not be exempt on the income derived from his farming operations for income tax purposes, British Columbia taxation officials have decided, according to a memorandum issued at the close of their conferences at the Parliament Buildings last week.

As a result of the conference recommendations advising changes in the present methods of Provincial taxation will be submitted to the Department of Finance.

The many difficulties which beset the collector in the collection of the two per cent output tax on minerals was dealt with exhaustively by the conference. It was suggested that the collection of the impost be undertaken by the smelting companies.

Classification of the land of the pre-emptor was discussed thoroughly by the officials, who did not, however, make known the nature of their recommendation regarding this subject.

Recommendation Made

Discussion of the taxation returns of personal property and the income made by the taxpayer, occupied considerable time. With the idea of simplifying procedure, recommendation was made that the form should, as far as possible, be a duplicate of the Federal return.

A recommendation was also made to the effect that the Provincial land taxes of a fixed charge on business, be allowed as a deduction against income of the taxpayer.

The methods of raising revenue for schools, as outlined in the report of the Educational Survey Commission, were favored by the conference but were not made the basis of any recommendations.

The memorandum given out stated: "Mr. C. B. Peterson, assistant surveyor of taxes, introduced something quite new regarding Provincial taxation on the question of making a gross income tax levy on all merchandise sales, this tax to be paid monthly and would be, in view of the much-abused personal property tax at present, the target of many taxpayers. At the end of the year, when the taxpayer makes his annual return, the amount so paid would be deducted from his income tax, provided the income tax proved to be the greater amount."

Mr. E. E. Leason, popular surveyor of taxes, was presented with a handsome traveling bag by the assembled officials at the close of the conference.

FORT WAYNE PASTOR COMES TO VICTORIA

The Rev. James Strachan, of Indiana, Accepts Call From First Baptist Church—Began Life Here

The Rev. James Strachan, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has, as was confidently expected when the invitation was sent to him more than a week ago, accepted the call to the First Baptist Church here. A telegram to this effect was received by the church officials yesterday, the further information being given that he expects to commence his duties here on May 1.

Many friends outside of the church itself will be glad of the opportunity of welcoming Mr. Strachan back to this city, where he received his early education in the graded schools. Since leaving Victoria more than twenty-five years ago he has taken courses at both Woodstock and McMaster Universities, and held successful pastorates in Wiarton, Galt and Collingwood previous to going to the South Wayne Church, where he has been stationed for nearly six years.

Last Sunday in Fort Wayne he presided at the opening of a new church building when the dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. John F. Vichert, who was a pastor of the former Calvary Baptist Church in this city from the years 1900 to 1906.

MOTORISTS URGED TO OBSERVE LAWS

Ceaseless warfare on motorists who offend against the traffic regulations is promised in an announcement from police headquarters yesterday.

Never a morning passes without a group of motorists appearing before Magistrate Jay for offences against the civic by-law regulating vehicular traffic.

Fast driving, parking at an angle where parallel to the curb is alone permitted, parking parallel to the curb where angular parking is permitted, parking for more than an hour on certain forbidden streets, and parking where parking is forbidden altogether—all help to replenish the monies in police court coffers.

The police, likewise, will be active in prosecuting motorists who fail to stop behind a stopping street car, and motorists who stop at a street intersection without proper parking to allow a passenger to alight.

"The regulations will be strictly enforced," declared Chief Fry yesterday.

Presentations Made To Mr. and Mrs. Pooley

"Home and Esquimalt" was the happy theme throughout the proceedings, when fifty-three Provincial Grand Lodge officers, other brethren and the members of the United Service Lodge, R.A.O.B., gathered at the Sailors' Club on Tuesday to welcome Bro. H. Pooley and offer felicitations on the occasion of his marriage.

On behalf of the lodge, Primo McVie presented a pipe and case to the guest, while a mass of Spring flowers was the much appreciated gift to Mrs. Pooley, sent down to their hotel.

The primo in welcoming Mr. Pooley, said in part: "He is a native son who has lived here all his life and has made a name for himself, and brought credit on the place of his birth."

Bro. Pooley, in replying, stated the pleasure it gave him to be back in Esquimalt.

Excellent harmony was rendered by the lodge orchestra, and other parts of the programme were supplied by dance by Bro. Nuttall, songs by Sergt. Fred Williams, Sergt. Bill Kelly, C. P. O. Wickenden, P. O. Gibbons, Corpl. McVie, Corpl. Faulkner, Bro. Gray and C. P. O. Temple.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1690
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Our Beauty Shop

All the arts of the beauty specialist are practised here. Avail yourself of them for a perfectly groomed appearance.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Mezzanine Floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Afternoon Tea

A pleasant half hour may be spent any afternoon in our Victorian Restaurant. During the tea period, 3:30 to 5:30, Miss Margaret Stewart, late of Winnipeg, will give pianoforte selections.

—4th Floor, H.B.C.

Victoria Clean-Up Week Commences Tomorrow

Now is the time when all good citizens should join the city-wide campaign to clean-up and paint-up. There's no better time than now to start beautifying the garden, to paint the house, to give your home a thorough Spring cleaning both inside and out. This can be done more easily and with greater satisfaction by having suitable materials, such as may be purchased here at quite reasonable prices. Come tomorrow and get all your requirements.

Dependable House Paints and Shingle Stains

Victor Brand Paint, $3.95 a Gallon

A uniform Paint for inside or outside use; spreads easily, covers well, and insures a durable surface. Put up in gallon cans only, all colors and white. Per gallon **$3.95**

Flat Paint Brushes
All Rubberset
2½-Inch. Prices, **50¢** and **55¢**
3-Inch. Prices, **60¢, 65¢** and **$1.00**
3½-Inch..... **90¢** and **$1.40**
4-Inch. Price..... **$2.00**

Imperial Creosote Shingle Stain
In black, light and dark brown, chocolate and red. Per gallon for **$1.50**
Green, per gallon..... **$1.75**

Shingle Stain Brushes
4-Inch. Price ..... **80¢**

House-Cleaning Requisites At H.B.C. Low Prices

Floor Mops
Self Wringing Mops, complete with cloth. Price ..... **75¢**

Crank Mops
Complete with cloth. Price..... **$1.25**

Mop Sticks
Special at ..... **29¢**

O-Cedar Floor Mops
Two sizes. Prices..... **$1.25** and **$1.75**

Yard Brooms
Bound with wire. Price, each **$1.25**

Amberine Polish
Pints. Price ..... **40¢**
Quarts. Price ..... **75¢**

Jeyes' Powder
For sprinkling on refuse heaps, garbage cans and poultry houses. Price, **20¢**

Corn Brooms
Four-String Corn Brooms, selected stock and varnished handles. Price ..... **59¢**
Others at **85¢, $1.00** and **$1.25**

Jeyes' Fluid
For the home, stable or kennel. Per tin ..... **65¢**

Galvanized Pails
Straight sides with wood grip handles. Prices, **60¢, 70¢** and ..... **80¢**

Flaring Pails
Prices, **65¢, 75¢, 85¢** and ..... **95¢**

Garbage Cans
Galvanized Cans with lock lids. Prices, **$2.25, $2.85, $4.25** and **$4.50**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Garden Tools and Wheelbarrows

Dependable Qualities—Low Prices

Long Handle Shovels
With square mouth. Special at ..... **98¢**

Malleable Steel Rakes
12, 14 and 16 teeth, at, respectively, **$1.15, $1.20** and **$1.25**

Garden Hoes
At **$1.25, $1.30, $1.40**

Disc Hoes
Made from saw steel. At, each **$2.25**

Ladies' Hoes
Each ..... **65¢**

Long Handle Spades and Shovels
Each **$1.50**

D Handle Spades and Shovels
Each **$1.50**

Long Handle Spading Forks
Each **$2.00**

Hand Forks
Each..... **35¢, 45¢** and **65¢**

Trowels
Prices, **15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢** and ..... **35¢**

Cultivators
Long handles.
3-Prongs ..... **95¢**
5-Prongs **$1.50**

Hedge Shears
7-Inch blades. Pair, **$1.50**
9-Inch blades, with notch. Pair **$1.75**

Sheep Shears
Per pair ..... **75¢**

English Pruning Saws
Price **$2.95**

Hand Weeders
Price ..... **70¢**

Garden Wheelbarrows
With removable sides; cast iron wheel **$6.75**
With steel wheel **$7.75**

Barrows With Steel Body
Hardwood frames, **$8.95**

Lime and Sulphur Solution for Spraying
Per quart ..... **65¢**
Per ½-gallon ..... **95¢**
Per gallon **$1.35**
Per 4-gallon can..... **$3.25**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Low Prices in Lawn Mowers

12-Inch Whippet, three-blade. Price **$10.00**
14-Inch Whippet, three-blade. Price **$11.25**
12-Inch 1,000 Island, three-blade. Price **$12.95**
14-Inch 1,000 Island, three-blade. Price **$13.50**
14-Inch Red Wing, four-blade. Price **$14.25**
16-Inch Red Wing, four-blade. Price **$15.50**
18-Inch Red Wing, four-blade. Price **$16.75**
14-Inch Bluebird, four-blade. Price **$17.50**
16-Inch Bluebird, four-blade. Price **$18.75**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Reliable Garden Seeds

Sold in the Bulk

Golden Bantam Corn, lb. ..... **35¢**
American Wonder Peas, lb., **35¢**
Broad Windsor Beans, lb., **55¢**
Yellow Globe Danvers Onions, per oz. ..... **60¢**
Chantanay Half Long Carrots, per oz. ..... **15¢**
Early Blood Turnip Beets, ½-lb. package ..... **30¢**
Per lb. **$1.00**
Scarlet Runner Beans, lb. **55¢**

White Dutch Clover, lb **$1.00**
No. 1 Quality Lawn Grass Seed, per lb. ..... **75¢**
10 lbs. for **$7.00**
James Bros.' Collection of Vegetable Seeds, comprising a specially selected list of popular garden seeds, value $3.00, **$2.50**
A. James Bros. catalogue supplied on request.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Employ a Man

—to clean up your place, dig your garden, repair the fence, paint your house.

You'll get a good man by phoning 184, Mr. Turner, of the Employment Service of Canada, Handicap Section.

Soaps and Cleansers for Spring Cleaning

Perfect Laundry Soap, **5** bars, **25¢**
25 bars for **$1.00**
Sally Ann Cleanser, **3** cartons, **25¢**
1 Large Package Gold Dust and 1 Cake Fairy Soap for ..... **35¢**
Best Quality Washing Soda, **5** lbs. for ..... **10¢**
Household Liquid Ammonia, per bottle ..... **19¢**
Chipso Quick Suds, per package, **10¢** and ..... **25¢**
Reckitt's Bag Blue, package ..... **6¢**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Make Your Car Look Like New

Effecto Auto Finish—the genuine original auto enamel—will make your car like new. You have eight different shades to choose from, red, blue, yellow, cream, green, grey, maroon and black.

½-Pints ..... **70¢** to **$1.00**
Pints ..... **$1.25** to **$1.80**
Quarts ..... **$2.25** to **$3.40**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's and Boys' Overalls and Work Shirts

Even though in your daily work you do not require to wear overalls, you need them in the garden and when you are doing odd jobs around the house. We carry an immense stock of the most serviceable kind at the most reasonable prices.

Men's Work Shirts
In this assortment of men's work shirts you will find blue and khaki chambrays, also grey and blue pick-and-pick. All roomy cut garments, with big shoulders, finished with breast pocket and collar attached. Sizes 14½ to 17. Price **$1.50**

Men's Bib and Trouser Overalls
"Big Horn" Black Denim Pant and Bib Overalls, also blue and white bib overalls and "Caribou" grey cottonade pants. Well made garments, in sizes 32 to 44. Priced at **$1.85**
Smocks to match, price..... **$1.85**

Men's Khaki Denim Coveralls
Union Made Khaki Denim Coveralls, with the new stop-loss pocket. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **$3.50**
Same style as above in heavier weight blue denim. Price **$3.75**

Boys' Khaki Shirts
Made from medium weight khaki twill, with collar attached and one breast pocket; double sewn throughout. Sizes 12 to 14. Price ..... **75¢**

Boys' Khaki Bib Overalls
Well made garments in good wearing khaki denim, finished with two pockets; double sewn throughout.
Sizes 24 and 26, price..... **85¢**
Sizes 28 to 32, price ..... **95¢**

Boys' Khaki Coveralls
Serviceable Quality Khaki Twill Coveralls, for boys or girls; double sewn throughout. Finished with one breast pocket. All buttons riveted on. Sizes 5 to 8 years. Price **$1.00**

Boys' Blue Denim Coveralls
Heavy Weight Blue Denim Coveralls, with red trimming. Well made and finished with breast pocket and drop seat. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Price **$1.50**

Boys' Khaki Trousers
Made just like dad's, in semi-peg style, with belt loops, cuff bottoms and five pockets. In good wearing khaki twill, with all buttons riveted on; double sewn throughout. Sizes 26 to 32. Price, **$1.39**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Start the Spring Season Right With New Blankets and Household Linens

Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets
Made from thoroughly scoured yarns and finished with blue borders.
Size 64 by 81. Per pair **$9.00**
Size 68 by 86. Pair **$10.00**
Size 72 by 90. Pair..... **$11.50**

Fine Pure Wool Scotch Blankets
Made from pure wool yarns and finished with blue borders.
Size 66 by 80. Pair **$10.95**
Size 68 by 86. Pair **$12.50**
Size 72 by 90. Pair **$13.95**

Double Bed Size White Flannelette Blankets
A low price for these high-grade flannelette blankets, finished with pink or blue borders; double bed size. Per pair **$2.69**

Sheeting and Pillow Cottons Hemmed Free of Charge All This Week

Sturdy Bleached English Sheeting
That will give lots of wear and launder perfectly.
72 Inches wide. Per yard, **69¢**
80 Inches wide. Per yard, **79¢**

"Queen's Household" Bleached Sheeting
With a fine linen finish.
63 Inches wide. Per yard, **95¢**
72 Inches wide. Yard, **$1.10**
80 Inches wide. Yard, **$1.25**
90 Inches wide. Yard, **$1.50**

Heavy Weight Circular Pillow Cotton
40 Inches wide. Per yard, **50¢**
42 Inches wide. Per yard, **55¢**
44 Inches wide. Per yard, **59¢**
46 Inches wide. Per yard, **65¢**

Medium Weight Circular Pillow Cotton
40 Inches wide. Per yard, **45¢**
42 Inches wide. Per yard, **49¢**
44 Inches wide. Per yard, **55¢**

"Queen's Household" Circular Pillow Cotton
Made from fine linen finished yarns, 40, 42 and 44 inches wide. Per yard ..... **69¢**

"Our Leader" Bleached Sheeting
Made in England from fine cotton yarns of closely woven texture. We can recommend this sheeting.
63 Inches wide. Per yard, **69¢**
72 Inches wide. Per yard, **75¢**
80 Inches wide. Per yard, **85¢**
90 Inches wide. Per yard, **95¢**

TABLE LINENS

Unbleached Union Damask Cloths
Made from heavy linen and cotton mixed yarns, insuring excellent wear; splendid cloths for kitchen use; size 54 by 54. Price **$1.29**

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets
Consisting of one cloth 52 by 52 and six napkins, finished with colored borders. Price, per set **$2.98**

Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths
Splendid Linen Cloths for general use, woven in popular designs.
Size 72 by 72. Price..... **$4.98**
Size 72 by 90. Price..... **$6.98**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

See What 9c Will Buy

In Our Quick Service Notion Department Monday

Mending Wool — Assorted colors. Per ball — **9c**
Hooks and Eyes — Black and white. Per card — **9c**
Safety Pins — 50 in bunch. Price — **9c**
Fancy Buttons — Per card — **9c**
Skirt Hangers — Each — **9c**
Tape Measures — 60 Inches long. Each — **9c**
Thimbles — Assorted sizes. Each — **9c**
White Elastic — ¾-Inch. Per yard — **9c**
Hair Nets — Double and single mesh, all colors and black. Each — **9c**
Pearl Buttons — Assorted sizes. Per card — **9c**
Coats' Sewing Cotton — 200-Yard spools, all numbers, black and white. Per spool — **9c**
Linen Buttons — Two and four-hole. Dozen — **9c**
Shoe Laces — Black and brown. Per pair — **9c**
Mending Silk — All colors and black, cards or balls. Each — **9c**
Button Hooks — Each — **9c**
String Shopping Bags — Each — **9c**
Steel Crochet Hooks — 2 for — **9c**
Hairpins — Black or bronze, assorted sizes. 2 packets for — **9c**
Mending Wool — All colors and black, 2 skeins for — **9c**
Elastic — Black and White, 2 yards — **9c**
Silk Middy Laces — 2 for — **9c**
Imperial Hair Nets — Double mesh, cap shape; all colors, 2 for — **9c**
Steel Safety Pins — 12 on card, 2 cards for — **9c**
Newey's Bare Loop Hooks and Eyes — 2 cards for — **9c**
Dome Fasteners — Black, assorted sizes; 2 cards for — **9c**
Princess Pins — 300 on sheet; 2 sheets for — **9c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

The Hoover

A Complete House-Cleaning Equipment

Besides beating, sweeping and thoroughly cleaning your rugs, the Hoover, with its new air attachments, forms a complete house-cleaning equipment that every housewife should own.

These attachments are indispensable for those who insist that their overstuffed furniture and draperies be kept immaculately clean.

The attachments are highly efficient; dust and litter beyond the reach of dusting cloth and broom are easily removed by their use. Let our representative demonstrate in your own home.

You may buy the Hoover on very easy payments, paying only a small amount down. Hudson's Bay Company sole distributors in this territory.

A Bissell's Is Always Handy

Even though you have a Hoover a Bissell's Carpet Sweeper is handy for gathering up the crumbs after meal times. We have several models, all very compact and finished in mahogany. Prices ..... **$4.95** to **$7.25**

—3rd Floor, H.B.C.

Slip Covers

Make Furniture Look More Springlike

Whatever the color scheme of your room, you can depend upon selecting a suitable cretonne to harmonize perfectly, for our assortments are large and varied. You may have several pieces sent to your home, and one of our experienced men will measure the piece of furniture required to be covered and quote you a price, or will advise you as to the best method of accomplishing the work. We invite you to make use of this valuable service. Our prices are quite moderate.

Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture

Now is the time to have that chesterfield recovered or those upholstered chairs repaired.

We have a fine selection of the newest coverings, both in mohairs and tapestries, and are well equipped to handle all kinds of upholstering and repair work.

Only the best materials used, and all work carefully done.

Three Days' Special Sale of Toilet Soaps

Plantol Soap, 10c size, **6** for **43¢**
Pears' Soap, 20c value, at **2** for ..... **29¢**
Complexion Soap, 20c value at **2** for ..... **23¢**
French Castile Soap, double size bars, special at ..... **39¢**
Condi Castile Cakes, 5c size at **5** for ..... **19¢**
Roger & Gallett's Fancy Soap, **3** cakes for ..... **98¢**
Atkinson's Bath Soap, 35c value for ..... **28¢**
Colgate's Colon Soap, **3** full size cakes and a trial size ..... **23¢**
Palmolive Soap, **3** cakes ..... **23¢**
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, box of **3** cakes for ..... **33¢**
Yardley's Bath Tablets, lavender, each ..... **75¢**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Society and Women's Affairs

Holds "At Home"

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. H. Cannell, 1418 Harrison Street, held an "at home" on Friday afternoon and evening, when those assisting the hostess were: Mrs. E. A. Hale and Mrs. C. Beargman. In the evening five hundred was played and the winners were Mr. G. S. Matthews and Mr. Baboo Singh. Those present during the afternoon and evening were: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. K. Noot, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Adams, Col. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Graham and Miss Elsie Graham, Mr. R. Rutley, Mrs. C. Beargman, Mrs. M. Peacock, Col. C. S. Messiter, Mrs. E. H. Hale, Mrs. C. H. Gaskill, Mrs. J. Cridland, Mrs. M. Moffatt, Miss Mabel D. Denning, Miss Elsie Howcroft, Miss Ellen Howcroft, Mrs. Mary Cartright, Mrs. M. H. Willie, Mrs. R. Archment, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Le Roy, Mrs. Raven, Mr. Herro Singh and others.

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Post-Nuptial Reception

Mrs. Walter Brynjolfson (nee Isla Brandon), held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Brandon, 2511 Cranmore Road. Mrs. Brynjolfson received her many guests, wearing her wedding dress of white georgette over white satin, and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Brandon and her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Brynjolfson. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with daffodils, wild lilies and red currant. Mrs. F. Ashley Sparks presided at the tea table, which was decorated with daffodils, violets and mauve tulle. Those assisting were Miss Dolly Spencer, Miss Lorna Lewis, Miss Helen Hayward, Miss Elise Menkus, Miss Helma Adams, Miss Mildred Pursill and Miss Jo Brandon.

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Birthday Party

On Wednesday night a delightful party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nunn, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Phyllis. The evening was spent in dancing and games and supper was served at midnight. Those invited were Mrs. W. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Neill, Misses A. Smith, A. Nyland, D. Neaves, E. Dunn, B. Campbell, I. Philbrook, J. Stewart, M. Breckenridge, Q. Brown, Messrs. J. McCreadie, G. Sword, S. Fell, A. Wilkinson, T. Watson, J. Canon, A. Bradley, W. Bethell, G. Silburn and D. Harrison.

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Dramalogue at Empress

"Lavender Ladies," by David Fisher, will be read tomorrow at the dramalogue at the Empress Hotel, the following people taking part: Mrs. E. C. Hatward, Mrs. Guy Goddard, Mrs. T. E. Corby, Mrs. L. L. Phillips, Capt. Aldhem White, Major Bullock-Webster, and Mrs. C. M. Birnie as the heroine. "Lavender Ladies" is appearing in London.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shepherd, of Gosworth Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Helen (Nellie), to Mr. Austin Ivor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Curtis, of Saanich. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

• • •

Colors Dedicated Today

The third Victoria (St. Margaret's School) Girl Guide Company is to have its King's colors dedicated at St. Mary's Church today by the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns. The colors were presented to the company by His Honor Judge Spinks and Mrs. Spinks.

• • •

Bridge and Mah Jong Party

In her lovely home, "Duvale," Rockland Avenue, Mrs. G. H. Barnard was hostess at a bridge and mah jong party on Friday afternoon, additional guests arriving for tea. Masses of Spring blooms added to the beauty of the surroundings.

• • •

Kumtuks Club

The monthly luncheon of the Kumtuks Club will be held at Spencer's tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Miss Ada Lacey will address the club, her subject being "Our Small Brothers, the Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Vancouver Island and District."

• • •

Visits Uncle

Miss Alene Jacksen, of Dauphin, Man., who has been spending the Winter at the Coast cities, has arrived in the city and will spend some time with her uncle, Mr. J. G. Finch, Harriet Road.

• • •

At Ritz Hotel

Mrs. Frank Yeo, of Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gobson, of Mount Forest, Ont., are visitors in the city for a short time and are guests at the Ritz Hotel.

• • •

Returns From Winnipeg

Mrs. Harlod Atkins returned to the city last week from Winnipeg, where she was called owing to the sudden death of her father, Dr. G. J. Clint.

• • •

Return to Winnipeg

Mrs. J. A. Gemmill and her son, Mr. Herbert Gemmill, have returned to their home in Winnipeg after visiting in the city and Vancouver.

• • •

Leaving for Home

After being the guest of Col. and Mrs. Honier-Dixon, Moss Street, for a month, Mrs. Hugh Phillips has returned to her home in Winnipeg.

• • •

Returns to City

Mrs. G. W. Anderson has returned to the city and is at home at 1054 Robertson Street.

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Leaving for Toronto

Mr. R. H. B. Ker is leaving today for Toronto, Ontario.

• • •

Left for England

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Carden, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Downes, Transit Road, left on Friday for England.

• • •

Returns to Kamloops

After spending the last week in the city visiting friends, Mr. Sid Roberst, of the Tranquille Sanatorium staff, has returned to Kamloops.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Miss F. Bassett, of Deep Cove, and Miss Bertrand, of Metchosin, are guests at the James Bay Hotel for a few days.

• • •

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood, of Woodstock, Ont., are guests at the James Bay Hotel.

• • •

Left for Vancouver

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol was a passenger to Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

• • •

Leaving for England

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird are leaving today on the London Importer for England.

• • •

In Vancouver

Miss Peggy McBride is spending the week-end in Vancouver.

To Give Recitation At Musical Club

MRS. WILFRID ORD

Who will recite for the Ladies' Musical Club on Wednesday, is recognized as an elocutionist of the front rank. Since her first recital in Victoria, last year, her great and versatile talents have been gradually receiving due recognition. Many people have dramatic talent, but few have the perfect diction and perfect naturalness united to the histrionic gift which is Mrs. Ord's. Her contribution to the programme on this occasion will be a character study, from life, of a snob, entitled "Wedding Presents." One of her critics recently remarked of one of her sketches: "The best character study I have ever heard." The general public will have another opportunity of hearing this gifted artiste in the near future, when she will give her second recital in Victoria.

Girl Guide Association Reports Much Activity

Many Attend Annual Meeting Yesterday at Alexandra House—Country Dancing Is Displayed by Guiders and Sea Guides

The annual meeting of the Provincial branch of the Canadian Girl Guide Association was in session yesterday morning and afternoon at Alexandra House, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Provincial Commissioner, presiding.

The Guide Prayer opened the morning session, followed by Mrs. Nichol's address, which was as follows:

"Mesdames Commissioners, Guiders, and Ladies: It is, of course, with the very greatest pleasure that I welcome you here today, and I take this opportunity to thank you for coming, many of you from hundreds of miles away, and also for your untiring efforts to further the noble cause of Guiding in this, our greatly-loved Province of British Columbia.

"To bring our young womanhood up to the highest degree of development possible, I feel quite convinced that there is no finer educational influence than that which is included in the splendid system of training which has been worked out in Guiding, and which is being broadened and improved year by year to suit the exigencies of changing times.

"I know that you all agree with me that in all its aspects, from the spiritual, from the patriotic, as from the practical and physical points of view—the influence of Guiding is always a good one, and could certainly never be anything else.

Plea Made for More Members

"I shall not give you statistics to show how the good influence of Guiding is increasing in British Columbia, for you will draw your own conclusions as to that from the interesting reports from all Guide centres, which you will listen to today. I shall only ask you to try as hard and as constantly as ever you can to gather in more and more Guides and Guiders, wherever your sphere may be having in view the goal which we have all set before us in our minds' eyes—that in future every child between the ages of six and eleven in our Province is a Brownie and every child more than eleven, a Guide. Does not the picture stir the imagination?

"And now I must ask your pleasure as regards myself? I expect to go abroad shortly, and to be away for some months, and my wonderful Deputy has to spend a year away, too. Would you like me to continue as your Provincial Commissioner, appointing someone to act for me in my absence. If you say 'Yes' to that, I am proud and happy to continue, and I should like you to discuss this matter fully at this afternoon's session, when I shall not be with you. Miss Mara will take the chair for me then, as I have to go up to Vancouver on the afternoon boat. If you think it better to appoint another Provincial Commissioner, I shall be delighted to bow to your wishes for the sake of what is considered best for Guiding in B. C.

"I thank you again, both for your kind attention to me now, and for your never-failing love and encouragement in the past, and I wish you a successful annual meeting and a happy year of work and progress."

Miss Mara's Address

In her annual address, Miss Mara, the Deputy Provincial Commissioner, dealt at some length with organization and training of Guides throughout the Province. She referred to the gratifying increase in the number of divisions in British Columbia. Vancouver Island and the islands were now separated into two divisions, viz., South Vancouver Island and Central Vancouver Island, and the lower mainland had also been divided into the Fraser and Burrard divisions. The result of this division had been very satisfactory.

Owing to the lack of workers it had been found impossible to organize the interior in the same manner, but very fine work was being done by the three district commissioners at Kelowna, Penticton and Kamloops. Interest in Guiding was more far-reaching than the numerical strength of the movement might indicate, and requests from all parts of the province were continuously being received. But the extension branch of the movement remained practically untouched. There were still no companies in hospitals, orphanages, schools for the blind, or schools for the deaf and dumb. Neither were there yet any Post Guides.

Reviewing the work of the last year in preparation of Guide leaders, Miss Mara spoke particularly of the three training weeks held during the Summer by Miss MacGregor, of Toronto. This course had proved most beneficial. The last year's work had, on the whole, been good, and prospects for the future were fair.

Secretary's Report

Miss Aline Stewart Williams read the annual provincial secretary's report, showing that the last twelve months have been increasingly busy ones for the office, and the orders for books, badges and general equipment had been more numerous than in previous years. There had been 1,035 orders filled, of which 570 were mail orders. About seven new centres had taken up Guiding, and several new packs and companies are on the point of registration.

Miss Hilda Leighton, provincial camp adviser, reported on camping, showing that great activity had marked the last year. In May, Victoria had held a week-end camp for Guiders and leaders which had proved most instructive and successful. She spoke of camps at Qualicum and Bowen Island, which were most scientifically managed and were most popular during the Summer.

A resolution was passed that the local association in the different districts in the province should affiliate with the Canadian Protection of Parks Association. Another resolution was to the effect that a unison Guide pin, identical with that originally used, be adopted.

Country Dancing

During the afternoon a number of Guiders and Sea Guides gave a most interesting display of country dancing, under the capable directorship of Miss Aline Stewart Williams, who had trained the dancers. The first was a Northern English sword dance called "Kirkby Malzeard," performed by a group of 1st Vancouver Island Sea Guides. This was followed by "The Old Mole," by Guiders; "The Boatman" was danced by a group of Guiders; "Sleights," another Northern English sword dance, was done by Guiders and Sea Guides, and the final dance, "Newcastle," a slow, graceful country dance, was also executed with considerable skill and grace by Guiders and Sea Guides.

A number of campfire songs concluded the afternoon's programme, Miss Mara then calling together the officials in order to elect officers. Mrs. W. C. Nichol was appointed honorary provincial commissioner; Miss Mara, provincial commissioner, to whose discretion the choosing of deputy commissioner was left.

Many Delegates Present

Among the commissioners and delegates present were Mrs. J. Heath, Fraser division; Mrs. Kinloch, South Vancouver Island division; Mrs. Hodgson, Central Vancouver Island division; Mrs. Fyfe-Smith, Point Grey; Mrs. Clegg, Vancouver; Miss Midgley, Lower Okanagan; Mrs. Wilson, Chilliwack; Mrs. Martin, North Vancouver; Miss Denny, Duncan; Mrs. Gale, South Saanich; Miss Briggs, New Westminster; Mrs. Wm. Jack, Mrs. E. N. Philip, North Vancouver; Mrs. M. Nichol, Victoria; Miss E. McCarthy, Port Moody; Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Point Grey; Miss Amy Leigh, Burnaby; Miss Edrie Boucher, Chilliwack; Miss E. D. Roley, Chilliwack; Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Vancouver; Miss G. E. Speed, Miss B. L. Taylor, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Chilliwack; Mrs. Don Munday, North Vancouver; Miss Bowron, Mrs. Goward, Miss Wigley, Miss Leighton, Miss Mara, Miss Aline Stewart Williams, Victoria; Miss L. Chesham, Mrs. F. J. Milne, Vancouver; Mrs. L. W. Neele, Duncan; Mrs. E. McConnell, Miss B. L. Palmer, Mrs. E. Stock and Miss Geoghegan, Cowichan.

Weddings

Foote-Jennings

Avenue Road United Church, Toronto, on March 10, at 7:30 o'clock, was the scene of the marriage of Laura Pearl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings, 49 St. Clair Avenue, West, to Dr. John Calvin Foote, third son of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Foote, 147 Ontario Street, Victoria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. McCrae. The bride's costume was of white canton and fashioned with a surplice waist trimmed with lace. She wore white kid slippers and her veil was of silk embroidered net, held with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was a shower of bride roses and lily of the valley. Miss Helen Bach, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of orchid georgette with silver slippers and a silver ornament in her hair. Her flowers were butterfly roses. The flower girl, little Betty Jane Gardiner, wore a frilly frock of shell pink georgette and carried her flowers with a shepherd's crook. The groom was assisted by Mr. George Lorne Jennings, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Hogarth and Mr. George Hutchinson. Mr. G. F. Morris played music on the organ and accompanied Miss Muriel Young, who sang, "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony, the bride's parents held a reception at their home when they received with the bridal party. Later the bride and groom left for a short motor honeymoon before leaving for their new home in Victoria.

Minnie-Carlow

On Friday evening the Rev. Dr. Campbell, "Breadalbane," united in marriage Miss Gertrude Grace Carlow and Mr. Edward Minnie. The bride was gowned in sand tricotine, and was attended by Miss Ellen Dawson and Miss Irene Kelly. Mr. Arthur Jacobs was best man. After a honeymoon spent in the Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie will reside in the city.

W.B.A. Masquerade Dance

A St. Patrick's masquerade dance will be held by Queen Alexandra Review, No. 17, W.B.A., in the new Foresters' Hall on Monday evening. Hunt's orchestra will provide an excellent programme of the latest dance hits and a buffet supper will be served during the evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and finish at 12 o'clock.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't be frightened it's not heart trouble—it's indigestion. Seigel's Syrup will fix it. Any drug store.

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(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teacher's Diplomas, New York
Stocker Building, 1006 Blanshard Street
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Amberine Products LTD.

The Murray Studio of Social Dancing Offers You

Dancing Instruction unrivalled in Canada and unsurpassed by even the most exclusive and expensive schools in New York and London, at a fee that is ridiculously low in comparison. Two years, nearly five hundred pupils, and not a single failure, is our record in Victoria—a record of which we are justly proud.

Let us add your name to our list of successes.

You Will Come to Us Eventually Why Not Now?

1006 Blanshard St., Opp. R. V. Theatre Phone 2488

COPAS & SON

Have a Few Tons of Good POTATOES. The price, while they last, is, per 100-lb. sack $2.55

Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack	$2.45	Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 20 lbs. for	95c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for	$1.29	Pure Raspberry and Loganberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	59c
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.	53c	Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	49c
Or 3 lbs. for	$1.55	Nice Stewing Prunes, per lb.	10c
Good Cooking Onions, 10 lbs. for	25c	Anti-Combine Tea, the nicest tea put in a packet. Per lb.	75c
Fresh Broken Biscuits, per lb.	15c	Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for	25c
Swift's Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for	65c		
Waffle Syrup, per jar	45c		

Phone Orders Have Prompt Attention

COPAS & SON ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS
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The New Super Royal

Cleans by Air-Alone!

$1 Cash and $4 Monthly

Good Housekeeping Institute Says:

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In old-fashioned house cleaning the dust was brushed from walls, hangings and furniture down upon the floor, then back up again when the floor was swept.

Our demonstrator will bring a SUPER ROYAL vacuum cleaner to your home and absolutely prove this to you.

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COAL
LUMP for furnace and grates.
NUT for kitchen range.
Richard Hall & Sons
1232 Government Street
Phone 83

March Clean-Up Sale Bargains

India Brass Tray. Reg. $12.50. Sale	$9.00
Lacquer Trays. Reg. $1.50. Sale	98c
Bath and Beach Sandals. Reg. 50c. Sale	25c
Flower Bowls and Holders. Reg. $2.00. Sale	$1.39
Ivory Cigarette Tubes. Reg. up to $3.50. Sale	$1.00
Extra Fine Canton Dish. Reg. $10.00. Sale	$4.75
Fur Trimmed Slippers. Reg. $2.50. Sale	$1.98
200 Smoke Men and Incense Burners, 19c	

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Layritz Nurseries, Ltd., Special
ROSES ROSES ROSES
1 Hugh Dickson, red, 1 Daily Mail, pink; 1 Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow, 1 F. K. Drushi, white. Delivered or mailed, $2 C.O.D. Splendid value. Strong and vigorous, to bloom this year.
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The New Mannish Suits $21.50 and Up

Crisp, square shoulders, slim hips, trig fitted—appealing to the matron and the miss. In slightly napped tweeds and twills variously woven.

Crowns Play a Smart Part in Spring Millinery

Whether the Hat be felt, silk, straw or materials combined—the crown is fashionably important. We feature all the newest versions of the crown in the smartest Hats for Spring wear. The shades include the pastel as well as the dark tones. Models for women and misses in every head size.

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NEW DRESS COATS
NEW DRESSES

Come in and ask about our 12-Payment Budget Buying Plan

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There is much satisfaction in CURTAINS that go up just right, hang evenly, drape gracefully

We have a Curtain Drying Machine that is a marvel

Your Curtains are dried to measure, each of the four corners as square as a die, and when they come back to you they hang just right—drape naturally, just as they should. No hook or pin holes, edges and scallops true and even—JUST LIKE NEW.

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1015-17 NORTH PARK STREET
Down-Town Branch—1115 Douglas Street, Across From D. Spencer, Limited
Just bundle up your Curtains and give them to our driver-salesman

Dental Service

Experiments with monkeys proved that dental decay, pyorrhea, hardening of the arteries, inflammatory rheumatism, ulcers and stiff joints resulted when plenty of raw greens and citrus fruits these conditions changed, and so it is pitney of raw greens and citrus fruits these conditions changed, and so it is with human beings.

The reaction of the lower animals to improper food is suggestive of what happens to man when his diet is insufficient.

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The Business of Walter F. Evans, Ltd., has been purchased by Mr. J. W. Kelly, late president of the J. J. H. McLean Piano Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

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Special Reduced Prices on All Pianos, Gramophones, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music

The Sweet-Toned Ennis Piano

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We have conducted similar piano offers on previous occasions. It has grown in volume and popularity because it is undoubtedly the most attractive piano offer made in Canada. More than 2,000 families in Eastern Canada, through the New Scale Williams Piano Company, and several hundred families in Victoria and vicinity are owners of these pianos, and they are all pleased—the low price offer, easy terms, are the magnets that draw them. You cannot equal elsewhere the value offered here.

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Further information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees, etc., and application forms may be obtained by applying direct to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music of McGill University, or to the local secretary, Dr. J. E. Watson, 1002 Fort Street.

Entries for the Examinations Should Be Sent Before April 1

PAINLESS

As nearly painless as modern dental methods can make it—that is the system at this modern dental office. Come and let us tell you more about it.

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Of clothes a man gets quite his share,

But seldom takes the proper care

THE best sort of an arrangement for him to make is to ask us to call for clothes at least once a week. The bill will be quite small, but his well dressed satisfaction will be of some magnitude.

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Dr. Graham's Liq. Corn Remedy sold with a guarantee at

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Ministering Chapter

The meeting of Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. David Warnock, 1056 St. Louis Street.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Y.M.C.A. Linen Shower

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a linen shower on Tuesday, March 23, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. Building, on Blanshard Street. Tea will be served, an interesting programme has been prepared and the newly decorated rooms will be open for inspection. Twenty-five of the rooms have recently been completed and the immediate need is the linen for these rooms. One hundred sheets, three-quarter size; fifty pillowslips, forty-two-inch size, and fifty bath towels are required. The ladies of the Auxiliary have been untiring in their efforts to put the remaining sixty rooms in condition, so they will be revenue-producing; have been greatly encouraged and helped by the interest and generous support of the public and are hoping for their further support. Baskets will be in readiness at Spencer's, Gordons and the Hudson's Bay. Donations of linen or cash will be greatly appreciated.

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Island Temple Lodge

On Thursday night, the Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 gave a supper and dance to the Knights of Pythias and their friends. During the evening two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Walden and dance music was supplied by Pitt's orchestra. The committee in charge did everything possible to make the evening a success, and great credit is due to Mesdames Hammond, Smith, Mee, Copley, Monk, and other members of the Order. The tables were prettily arranged in green foliage.

• • •

Women's Liberal-Conservative

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Club to be held in the clubrooms, Campbell Building, on Monday at 8 p.m., Senator Barnard will speak to the members on the "Present Political Situation." It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of members, as there are one or two very important matters of business to attend to before the address.

• • •

To Hold Silver Tea

The next meeting of the newly-formed Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Typographical Union will be held in the Victoria Club rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday, March 18, at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by a silver tea. It is hoped all members will be present and bring a new member with them.

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Daughters and Maids of England

The quarterly meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32 was held in the Harmony Hall on Friday, the Worthy President, Mrs. Skinner, presiding. A new member was initiated into the lodge. It was decided to hold a dance after the next meeting on March 26, Mrs. Mackenzie to act as convener.

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Lake Hill Community

Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a card party and dance in their hall on Monday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. there will be an Irish social, when there will be Irish games, dances and songs.

• • •

Saanich War Memorial

The Women's Auxiliary of the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre will hold its meeting at the Centre on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when activities for the coming season will be discussed.

• • •

Craigflower Parent-Teachers

Under the auspices of the Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association, the Lyric concert party will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school.

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Rummage Sale

The Fairfield United Church Ladies' Aid is holding a rummage sale at 1817 Douglas Street on Friday afternoon.

Your Birthday

March 14.—You are energetic, a quick thinker, and ambitious, and should achieve more than a moderate degree of success in anything you you undertake. You are fond of society, a good conversationalist, and quick at repartee. You care a great deal for your home, but derive a great deal of enjoyment from the evenings spent in pursuit of pleasure outside. Cultivate a love of home and learn to appreciate the love given to you.

Your birthstone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind.

Your flower is a violet.

Your lucky color is white.

March 15.—By nature (if circumstances have not "damped you down") you are probably vivacious, full of fun and good spirits. An active disposition, restless sometimes to be "on the move." Not attentive enough to details. Probably you have dramatic ability, latent or developed, and possibly skill at some sort of art work. You will thoroughly enjoy spending money freely. Cultivate contentment. Beware of listening to gossip.

Your birthstone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind.

Your flower is a violet.

Your lucky color is white.

King's Health Good

LONDON, March 13. — King George's health is so good that he will not spend Easter in the Mediterranean as he did last year. He will go to Windsor with Queen Mary for Easter and probably stay there during April.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

You Wouldn't Wash Your Clothes in *Dirty Water*—Nor Could You Clean Them in

Dirty Gasoline

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There isn't any question but that some day you will call the Pantorium Way to have your clothes cleaned; then you'll wonder why you hadn't done it sooner. You'll marvel at the better grade of workmanship; the quicker, more dependable and more careful service. Pantorium Dry Cleaning is a remarkable achievement and will add much to your enjoyment of wearing well-kept clothes.

The old system of churning clothes for thirty minutes in the same old gasoline that keeps getting dirtier and dirtier with each turn of the tub, can't clean clothes thoroughly even if you should rinse them. Pantorium Way Cleaning provides for clean, fresh, high-test gasoline flowing into the tub from the top, passing through the clothes and flowing out of the tub at the bottom—dirty gasoline never coming in contact with your clothes at any time.

You cannot imagine what a difference the Pantorium Way will make in your clothes. Send in trial garment, see how wonderful it will look, note how sweet and clean it smells. And, remember, there isn't a penny's difference in our prices and of those who try to clean them in dirty gasoline.

Behind the Pantorium Way System of dry cleaning there is that honor of true craftmanship that makes for the ideal in achievement and assures better standards.

We guarantee every piece of work we do. If we can't do it right we won't take the job.

If you are invited at "the last minute," call us by phone, tell us of your need for haste, and we will have your dress or suit back to you at the given hour.

You can call the Pantorium Way from any part of Vancouver Island and receive the same prompt service as though you came to our store.

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THE BETTER WAY OF PRESSING THAT SHAPES YOUR CLOTHES

Prudence Says So

A Medley of Recipes Picked at Random—With Several Easily-Made Sweets and a Good Plum Cake

A Chaudfroid of Salmon

A tin of salmon, half a teaspoon of flour, half a teaspoon of salt, teaspoon of mustard, a little cayenne, one and a half teaspoons of melted butter, one egg, three tablespoons of vinegar, three-quarters of a cup of milk, three-quarters of a tablespoon of gelatine. Take the salmon or equal weight of cold boiled fish, remove skin and bone and separate into flakes. If tinned salmon is used, rinse first with hot water; mix the flour, salt, mustard and cayenne with the egg, melted butter, vinegar and milk; cook over hot water until the mixture thickens like custard, stirring constantly; remove from stove and add three-quarters of a tablespoon of granulated gelatine, previously soaked in two tablespoons cold water; strain and add the whole thing to the fish; turn into a mould or into individual moulds and thoroughly chill before turning out.

• • •

Cheese Balls

One and a half cups of grated cheese, one tablespoon of flour, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of mustard, one-eighth teaspoon of paprika, whites of three eggs. Mix the cheese, flour and seasoning; beat the whites stiff, cut and fold into the mixture, shape in a ball, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat until a golden brown; drain on paper and serve in a pyramid; garnish with a spray of parsley.

• • •

Peach Snowballs

This is a delicious cold pudding. One-third of a box of gelatine, whites of three eggs, sugar, juice and rind of a lemon, pinch of salt, half a pint of bottled or tinned peaches. Cover gelatine with cold water; when soft add boiling water to make a full pint or a little more; when cool, break into it the whites and beat until it begins to stiffen; add sugar to taste, lemon, salt and any canned fruit (rubbed through a sieve); have the fruit very sweet; beat all until stiff, pour into moulds and when set serve with whipped cream.

• • •

Rhubarb Mould

This is a seasonable dessert and is easily made. One bundle of rhubarb, sugar, lemon, half an ounce of gelatine, ginger and cochineal. Cut the rhubarb in short pieces, put them in a stewpan with a little water, strips of lemon peel, sugar and a little powdered ginger; when soft put through a sieve; soak the gelatine in cold water, when soft boil a few minutes until dissolved; stir it in with rhubarb; color with a few drops of cochineal, and turn into a wet mould.

• • •

Soda Plum Cake

Three-quarters of a pound of butter, one pound of brown sugar, one and a half pounds of flour, one pound of raisins, one pound of currents, one dessert spoon of soda mixed with enough milk to make a stiff batter. Bake in a slow oven.

• • •

Cocoanut Ice

One pound of sugar, six ounces of cocoanut, a quarter of a pint of milk. Dissolve sugar in the milk, boil for five minutes, add cocoanut and let it boil for three minutes. Stir until thick and turn out on to a buttered dish.

• • •

Ocean Foam

One-half cup of syrup, half a cup of cold water, two cups of granulated sugar, whites of two eggs (beaten), one cup of nut meats and flavoring. Boil the syrup, water and sugar until a teaspoonful dropped in cold water hardens; then pour in the beaten whites of the eggs, adding nuts and beating well. Pour on a buttered pan.

• • •

Raspberry Fingers

Two cups of flour, three-quarters of cup of sugar, three ounces of butter, one egg, one and a half teaspoons of baking powder, quarter of teaspoon of soda. Mix the dry ingredients, add egg, butter and sugar, well beaten together. Mix to soft dough. Divide, fill with raspberry jam and cut into fingers when baked. Bake in a moderate oven.

The Aalskan brown bear is the world's largest carnivorous animal.

One oyster will produce as many as one million new ones in a year.

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When your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 33 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. (Advt.)

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Fraser, Halderson Will Tend Cougars' Defence on Tuesday

Lester Definitely Out of Game and Clem Loughlin Doubtful Performer—Cougars Due to Reach Here Tomorrow—Victoria Keyed Up for Crucial Strife—Arena Will Be Crowded

Gordie Fraser and Harold Halderson will probably have to do the major share of the Cougars' defence work in company with Happy Holmes, goalie par excellence, here on Tuesday night in the second and deciding game of the semi-final play-offs between Victoria and Saskatoon.

Lester Patrick, popular hockey mogul, and a marvel on the defensive as on the attack, will not be able to play either on Tuesday night or any other play-off matches that the Cougars may yet figure in, having the misfortune to have had his thumb broken in Friday's game, while Clem Loughlin, skipper of Ye Goode Ship Victoria, the other defence man on the outfit, was badly injured in the battle at Saskatoon, and may not be able to stand much strain here on Tuesday.

That means that Gordie and Slim will be in the spotlight most of the night, and to them will be given the task of frustrating the onslaughts that Bill Cook, Corbett, Dezenney, Laurie Scott and the other Sheiks make upon the Victoria citadel, ably guarded by the Happy One.

Speeding Westward

Both the Cougars and the Sheiks are now speeding westward, and are due to reach the Coast on Monday. Lester and his boys will arrive in Victoria on tomorrow afternoon's boat, and will rest up for the big grind here on Tuesday night. The Cougars came out of the honest-to-goodness fracas with a number of casualties, but it is hoped that all the boys will be feeling in fine enough trim to get into the deciding contest.

Local fans will regret the loss of Lester to his team. Patrick has been

HAROLD HALDERSON

playing phenomenal hockey since he jumped into the game when Fraser and Halderson were hurt earlier in the season, and led the club from the cellar berth to a place in the loop play-offs. He will be sorely missed by his confreres, but will be on the sidelines, directing the team as he did last year, through to a league championship. May history repeat itself.

Victoria is all keyed up for Tuesday's battle here, and probably the biggest crowd ever to jam the Willows ice palace will be on hand to support the world's champions in their quest to win a second league and world's hockey championship in a row. Many a local railbird would have given almost anything to have glimpsed the gruelling struggle on the prairie pond Friday night, and they are counting the hours until the two clubs will clash in bitter strife this week.

Why Sheiks' Backers Got Peeved

And it's not surprising that the Saskatoon crowd got peeved. The prairie folks were counting not only upon the Sheiks disposing of the Cougars in the game Friday, but also getting away to a two or three-goal lead. If such had been achieved, the Lalondites would have come to the Coast, and played a strong defensive match here on Tuesday. But the Sheiks had the time of their young lives to come out of the scrimmage on even terms with their doughty opponents, the fleet puckchasers from British Columbia's capital city.

While disappointment reigned in Saskatoon at the failure of their favorites to do the heroic stuff, joy and hilarity prevailed in Victoria, as the final returns of the conflict came over the wires. The local hockey followers went wild with glee upon hearing the intelligence that the Cougars had held the fast-stepping Sheiks to a draw. Yes, in spite of the constant battering of the Victoria defensive by the determined wheatfield kings, Happy Holmes and the big boys in front of him successfully upheld the honor of the province.

Tuesday's game here at the Willows promises to be a red-hot scrap with thrills, spills, speed, life, pep and a lot more besides. Both the Cougars and Sheiks will not waste any time, but will be out after goals from the start. And the rival defences will doubtless enjoy a very busy evening, indeed. The forwards will likely have plenty of chance to display their skill, although checking will be close and severe, if the performance is anything like the first semi-final play-off mix turned out to be.

The Saskatoon boys got into the habit of 'feeding' Bill Cook in the first semi-final play-off competition, letting the star shot of the circuit do most of the driving on the Victoria basket. It is a safe bet that on the local ice the Cougars will put a crimp into this "feeding" business. Cook, of course, is the most dangerous forward on the invaders' roster, and the Cougars just must watch him all the time. He packs a trick shot, and is always dangerous.

Must Claim Tickets Tomorrow

Season ticket holders and all patrons who saw the last game here and have retained their punched stubs, must claim their tickets tomorrow, the day that has been set aside by the

GORDON FRASER

Arena management for that specific purpose. The hockey ticket office, 611 View Street, will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The balance of reserved and unreserved tickets will be thrown on sale on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the same place. It is expected that there will be a big line-up of fans on hand to get the remaining pasteboards that are left on this day.

In any event, every nook and corner of the Willows ice rendezvous will be crowded when the Saskatoon Sheiks and Victoria Cougars commence the deciding game in the play-off semi-finals on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

THIS HOCKEY BATTLE IS ALMOST A DUEL

Montreal Wins Rough Game by Four to Two—Senators and St. Patricks Tie

MONTREAL, March 13.—Montreal ended its intercity clashes with Canadiens in the N. H. L. here tonight in a 4 to 2 victory. It was another meeting between the local rivals in which bad feeling ran rampant. Twenty-eight penalties were awarded and at one time in the first period the two goalkeepers and one forward on each side were the only players on the ice.

Tie at Toronto

TORONTO, March 13.—The league-leading Ottawa Senators and Toronto St. Pats played eighty minutes to a 1-1 tie here tonight.

Pacific Coast League Soccer

McDonald Cup, Mainland final replay: St. Saviour's 3, North Shore United 2.

Racing Dates for B.C. Announced

THE following dates have been allotted for the racing season of 1926 by the British Columbia Racing Association:

Lansdowne Park (Vancouver), July 1 to 5 inclusive.

Brighouse Park (Vancouver) July 10 to 14 inclusive.

Hastings Park (Vancouver), July 17 to 24 inclusive.

Colwood Park (Victoria), July 31 to August 7 inclusive.

Willows Park (Victoria), August 14 to 21 inclusive.

Lansdowne Park, Vancouver) August 24 to 30 inclusive.

Brighouse Park (Vancouver) August 31 to September 6 inclusive.

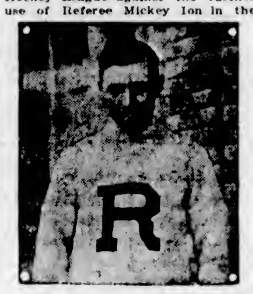
MICKEY ION WILL REFEREE TUESDAY

PRESIDENT RICHARDSON DISALLOWS PROTEST OF SHEIKS AGAINST ARBITER

Carl Battell to Continue as Judge of Play in Semi-Final and Final Play-Off Contests

Whether or no the Saskatoon fans or the Sheiks themselves like it, Mickey Ion, official arbiter of Western professional hockey for the past fifteen years, will referee here on Tuesday evening next, with Carl Battell officiating as judge of play. Incidentally, Mickey will also referee the final play-off competitions.

Following the Victoria-Saskatoon game on the prairies Friday night, Saskatoon filed a protest to President E. L. Richardson of the Western Hockey League against the further use of Referee Mickey Ion in the



MICKEY ION

Western Hockey League play-off series with the Victoria Cougars.

In response to a query last night from The Colonist as to what decision he proposed to make concerning the protest, President Richardson sent the following message:

"Ion will referee and Battell will act as judge of play in semi-final and final play-off matches. Saskatoon left for Victoria this afternoon."

Local fans will be gratified to learn that Mickey will handle the game here on Tuesday night. Victorians have seen referees come and go, but Ion has stayed on longer than any other in the West. He is undoubtedly the best arbiter that has ever refereed a contest on the Willows pond and will be out there "doing his stuff" on Tuesday.

Victoria Hoop Teams Win All Three From Ladysmith

B.C. Championship Play-Off Games All Go to Locals by Wide Margins in the Scores—Winners Will Meet Vancouver Teams Next

Victoria made a clean sweep in their games with Ladysmith last night at the Y.M.C.A. In the semi-final rounds of the British Columbia championship play-offs. All three games went to the locals by one-sided scores, the First Presbyterian juniors winning by a score of 32-16, the Greys by a 33-13 score, while the Falcons came through on the long end of a 55-15 score. By virtue of these wins, all three Victoria teams will go to Vancouver in a week or two for the Provincial title. A large crowd of fans sat in on the games, and, although the winning team was well in the lead at most stages of the game, some good fast basketball was dished up.

Junior Game

The junior boys took the floor in the opening contest, and the two squads played ding-dong ball throughout the whole playing time. The Firsts had a big advantage in weight and height, but for all this Ladysmith put up a good fight, and for fully ten minutes both teams battled fast and furious without either side gaining a single point. The combination of the local five was pretty to watch, and they had their five-man defence system down to a fine point, but they seemed unable to locate the hoop. Finally young Tommy Forbes started the fireworks by sagging the net for the first basket, and from then on baskets came with a little more frequency. The Firsts took a five-point lead just as the whistle blew for half-time, the score being: Firsts 17, Ladysmith 12.

The second half was a walkaway for the home team, and while their opponents were scoring three points they went out and ran their total up another fifteen points, making the final score 32-16 for the local quintette. Tommy Forbes was high man with seventeen points. Wilkinson was the pick of the losers and accounted for seven points. Tommy de Macedo refereed and the teams were: Firsts—Robinson (8), Webster (6), Forbes (17), Foubister (1), Taylor, Williams and Killick. Ladysmith—Kulai, Wilkinson (7), Liptak, Smith (2), Tinsie, Sharpe, Strong (4) and Mayovsky (2).

Intermediates

The intermediate B boys' tussle was a close affair for the first half, which ended 11-7 for the Greys. At one time during this half the local team was leading 11-0, but Ladysmith speeded up somewhat and ran in seven points in short order. Skillings and Cudlip finally got going in the final stanza and soon had the game well in hand. The invaders fought back stubbornly, but the puzzling combination of the Victorians had them guessing. The final score in this game was Greys 33, Ladysmith 13. Cudlip was the shining light on the local line-up and ran in eighteen points for his team. All the rest of the winning team turned in a fine game. There was really no outstanding player on the visiting quintette, but the boys played hard all through and proved themselves true sportsmen. Tommy de Macedo handled the whistle in a very capable manner and the teams were as follows: Greys — Webster (3), Skinningsa (11), Killick (1), Cudlip (18), Peden, Acres. Ladysmith—Inkster, Nash, Lassen (4), Popovich (3), Liptak (6), Kulai and Popovich.

The Falcons showed some wonderful speed, combination and shooting, downing the Ladysmith Intermediate A team to the tune of 55-15. The visitors played a good game for the first five minutes and managed to hold the Falcons in check. After that, however, the Firsts ran away with them and scored pretty well at will. Through some pretty combination plays they brought their total up to twenty-four, while the best their opponents could do was to register two lone baskets. The second half was just a repetition of the first, and before the final whistle sounded the Falcons had gained a big lead, the score being: Falcons 55, Ladysmith 15. Bill Murray had his shooting eye with him and accounted for twenty-one points. Randy Tervo was second with thirteen. McKenzie and Joe Ross turned in a fine game at guard. Kulai and Margo were the pick of the Ladysmith outfit. Art Hole refereed and the teams were: Falcons—Bud Hoekling (8), Waldo Skillings (6), Tervo (13), Murray (21), Joe Ross (3), McKenzie (4) and Robertson. Ladysmith—Simpson, Jones (2), Kulai (8), Margo (4), Davidson (1) and Spruston.

BOWLERS CAN SHOW SUCCESSFUL YEAR

PIONEER CLUB OPERATING AT BEACON HILL IS IN FLOURISHING STATE

R. McDonald Is Elected President—Hope to Open Greens for Play in April

There was an excellent attendance in the clubhouse at Beacon Hill Park last night when Vice-President R. McDonald called to order the annual general meeting of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. The first business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, John Fullerton; president, R. McDonald; vice-president, J. Paterson; secretary-treasurer, D. Dewar; executive committee, H. M. Wright, H. Powell, A. M. McKeachie, W. Barbour, A. B. McNeill, Geo. Raby, A. J. Wilson, W. Mackay, A. Read, H. Renwick; auditor, H. Mills; publicity, J. Morton; delegates to the Greater Island League, W. Mackay and J. Paterson; representative on the executive of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association, A. M. McKeachie; representatives to the annual meeting of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association, Art Dowswell and D. Dewar.

The financial statement showed that in spite of the additional expense of installing a lighting system in the past year, there was a satisfactory balance.

In response to a request from the meeting the executive officers promised to have the greens ready as soon as possible so that, if feasible, play might be started during the first week in April.

On the motion of W. Mackay, it was decided to instruct the delegate to the Island League Association to secure for the Victoria club a representation of three teams in league games instead of two as before, it being pointed out that on account of the large membership of the Victoria club it was entitled to have more teams in the league than at present.

General satisfaction was expressed with the work of the officers in the past year, more especially with the installation of the lighting system and the placing of the additional green in operation.

George Vallance, of the Burnside Club, wrote suggesting that preparations be started for the great ten days' world-wide tournament to be held in Victoria in 1928. The matter was referred to the executive committee.

The newly-elected executive committee will hold its first meeting in the clubhouse on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

VICTORIA WINS GRASS HOCKEY FROM U.B.C.

Final Score Is Six Goals to Four, With Teams on Even Footing at Half-Time

In a well contested match the Victoria grass hockey team succeeded in defeating the University of British Columbia players from Vancouver yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay by a score of 6 to 4.

With the start of the game the situation as far as Victoria was concerned looked exceedingly favorable. The playing had only been a few minutes in progress when Hodgson, passing the ball in from the right wing, gave Lefevre an excellent opportunity to score, which was taken advantage of. It was only a few minutes later when the chance came to Martin, who likewise scored for the home players. A little later Clarke took a long shot on the goal, and made the third score for Victoria with no showing for the U.B.C.

With a start like this the outlook was certainly good for the home team, but about fifteen minutes from the opening of the game the visitors began to reverse the programme, and Smith secured the first goal for his side. Later D'Arcy Marsh, a local student of the U.B.C., who showed up well throughout the playing, added a second score, which he duplicated just before the close of the first half.

The honors at half time were therefore even, three goals to each side.

In the second half the scoring was commenced by the visitors, who started off in a determined way, and Warnman, the captain of the team, secured a goal at the very start of play.

This, however, proved to be the last scoring that was to fall to the University. The local players became more aggressive and in succession during the remainder of this half goals were taken in succession by Martin, Clarke and Martin.

The teams lined up as follows:

Victoria—Booth; Bird and Curry; Pemberton, Williams and Wilson; Hodgson, Lefevre, Martin, Winsby and Hodgson.

U.B.C.—Brown; Kerrla and Bayliss; Tamura, Warren and Potter; Groves, D'Arcy Marsh, Warnman, Magar and Smith.

The referees were Messrs. Percy Fletcher and C. Milton.

Wrestlers Wrangled

PHILADELPHIA, March 13. — Using his famous body scissors, Joe Stecher, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Stanislaus Zbyszko after 55½ minutes of grappling here last night. The bout ended in a wrangle, Zbyszko protesting the decision. Zbyszko near the end of the bout had Stecher in a corner with what he claimed was a good hold. The men were ordered to the centre of the ring by the referee, and while Zbyszko was arguing the order Stecher grasped him and in a flash had pinned his shoulders to the mat.

Lloyd George's Golf

HINDHEAD, Eng., March 13. —Mr. David Lloyd George has taken up golf again. He plays occasionally at Hindhead.

While he has considerable enthusiasm for the game, he never makes a good score and treats the game as if it were merely an incidental to a pleasant stroll in the country.

MISS CECIL EUSTACE-SMITH

Of the Toronto Skating Club, who for the second year in succession has won the lady's figure skating championship of Canada. Miss Eustace-Smith represented Canada at the Olympic Games in France in 1924.

HELEN WILLS WINS ANOTHER TOURNEY

Defeats Her Compatriot, Isabella Mumford, of Boston, in Nice Singles—Loses Game

NICE, March 13.—Miss Helen Wills, American lawn tennis champion, added another tournament victory to her growing Riviera list today. She defeated Miss Isabella Mumford, of Boston, in the singles final of the Nice tournament, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Wills and Charles Kingsley advanced to the final in the mixed doubles by defeating Miss Mitchell and Charles Aeschlimann, 6-3, 7-5. They will meet Mlle. Vlasto and Henri Cochet in the finals.

The interest in the tournament, since the withdrawal of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, Frau Nappach, of Germany, and Senorita De Alvarez, the Spanish champion, has greatly diminished. Miss Wills is so far ahead of other competitors that the singles matches ceased to be contests.

The finals in the mixed doubles will be played tomorrow.

Miss Wills and Charles S. Kingsley, who today defeated Miss Mitchell and Charles F. Aeschlimann in the semi-finals, 6-3, 7-5, will be opposed by Mlle. Vlasto and Henri Cochet, a strong pair, against whom the California girl already has competed in other matches on the Riviera. Helen intends to play in the singles and mixed doubles of the Cannes club tournament, beginning Monday.

Esquimalt Soccer Men Keep Record Clean

Defeat James Islanders by Six to One in Only Senior League Game Played Here Yesterday—United Services Beat the Wests by Three to Two in Friendly Game

The Esquimalt soccer eleven kept up their reputation in local football circles yesterday when they defeated James Island by a 6-1 score at Beacon Hill. The game was played under ideal weather conditions before over 600 interested spectators. The brand of soccer was not of high calibre and it appeared to the people that lined the sidelines that the Dockers were not out to take any chances of suffering injuries, owing to the fact that they have to play in the Jackson Cup final next Saturday. Rogers, of the powder experts, in one sense of the word was the hero of the game, and yet on the other hand it is doubtful if the winners would have scored as many goals had this net minder stayed in the goal a little more. The Island boys played the first half of the game with ten men, and at the conclusion of this half they were on the wrong end of a 2-1 score.

In the second half with a full team the explosive men found it impossible to score, while their opponents notched no less than four counters. The Watt brothers accounted for no less than four of the Dockers' goals, getting a pair apiece. Warren netted one, and Todd, playing fullback for the powder experts, diverted the ball into the net from Stewart's shot to make the Dockers' total six. Dowds, playing centre forward for the Island boys, scored their only goal on a breakaway in the first twenty minutes of the game. The James Island eleven made a poor move when they moved Carter from fullback in the second half, as this player, in his previous position, played stellar football. It was a game in which the real outcome was never doubted, as the eventual winners had far the best of the play.

Fred Oliver refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt — Nicol; Watt and Mesher; Hosmer, Brydolf and Hay; Stewart, John Watt, Tom Watt, Warren and Davis.

James Island—Rogers; Carter and Inglis; Todd, Robb and Aldous; Coopsie, Ross, Dowds, Goldie and Morris.

Services Beat Wests

In a friendly game played at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday, the United Services defeated the Victoria Wests by a 3-2 score. The combined forces were unable to field their regular line-up owing to the Artillery during target practice. The only thing to do was to give the Wests the points and play a friendly game.

Lupton, playing centre forward for the greenshirts, opened the scoring early in the first half of the game, when he accepted a neat pass from Peden to go in and score. The Services went on the offensive from this point and Cummings sent a fast drive over the bar. A few minutes later Wright at fullback for the Wests, blocked Cozier's shot that was labeled for the goal. Again taking up the attack Jimmy Sheret sent in a nice pass from the right wing which two of his forwards failed to intercept, the opposing fullback cleared the situation.

With the concluding stages of this half drawing near Hawkes scored for the Services with a nice drive just outside the penalty area. The half-time whistle sounded with a 1-1 score. Give-and-take play was in order for the first fifteen minutes of the second half with each team missing some good chances to score through erratic shooting. "Red" Hawkes, husky halfback of the Services, put his team into the lead shortly after when he scored on a ground shot. To this Coulter added another tally when he headed the ball into the net on a pass from the left wing. Five minutes later Weir dived at full length to save from Peden. With the end of the game drawing near the Wests sent the whole of their team on the attack, and during this attack Hawkes kicked the ball into his own goal, making the score 3-2. This concluded the scoring. For the winners Whyte, Allen and Hawkes were the outstanding players, while Sheret, Lupton and Dunn were the pick of the greenshirts.

MacMillan refereed and the teams were:

United Services—Weir; Cooper and Allen; Hawkes, Whyte and Brace; Cummings, Roberts, Coulter, Francis and Cozier.

Wests—S. Sheret; Wright and Dunn; Passmore, Thomes and Popham; Sheret, Lupton, J. Peden, P. Mulcahy and Waddington.

Six Hundred Fans See Canadian Rugby Artists

Splendid Display Given to Victorians in First Match Played in This City—Vancouver Team Wins From Local Twelve—Much Interest Is Aroused and Game Secures Good Foothold

About 600 Victorians were given a good introduction to Canadian Rugby yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park, when the Vancouver Native Sons, met and defeated the Victoria Redshirts in an exhibition match, by a score of 10 to 6. Fine weather and a fast field favored the ruggers, and according to the comment on the sidelines it looks as if the game has secured a good foothold in this city.

The Canadian game varies a great deal from English Rugby. The plays are given by means of signals from the quarter and players take their formation by signal numbers and words. There is no scrum to speak of, the ball being placed between the legs of the snap or centre man, who receives the ball and passes it to his halves or wing man or goes through as the signal calls for.

The play consists mostly of scrums or downs. Teams are given three downs to make ten yards and unless they make the gain the ball goes to their opponents. If they make the required ten yards they still keep the ball, unless one of the opposing men fall on or ground the ball by a misplay. This causes the ball to revert to the opposing team. Yards are measured by means of two sticks from the sidelines with a ten-yard tape attached and measurements are made after each down and announced. Four quarters are played of fifteen minutes duration each.

Yesterday's match consisted mostly of criss-crosses, extension runs, line-plunges and on-side kicks and several snappy plays and fine runs were seen.

Vancouver Press at First

Vancouver had a slight edge in the play during the first quarter, but Victoria worked a fine defensive game, and held them scoreless. Burley, the husky half, made two holes in the Victoria line during the first two downs and went through to gain about fifteen yards. Porteous, playing quarter for Victoria, was knocked out but played on following his recovery. A fine kick by Burley and a strong follow-up by his teammates resulted in a gain of about thirty yards when the Victoria backs failed to handle the ball and for five minutes the Mainlanders were dangerous. Loss of ground on the three downs which followed in the Victoria ten-yard line gave Victoria the ball and a respite from the Vancouver attack.

Vancouver's first touchdown resulted when Burley punted high back of the Victoria line, Dick Wilson failed to gather in the ball and McRae, who was following up fast, touched it down to score five points. The kick to convert was missed. Just before the half-time whistle sounded Porteous was hurt, and was carried off the field. He did not return to the play.

Fraser Goes Over

Ross Wilson, shortly after the third quarter opened, made a thirty-yard gain when he took the ball following a fumble and carried it down the edge of the field into the Vancouver ten-yard line. Victoria gained ground steadily and Fraser, who played a sterling game throughout, secured the ball on an extension run and carried it over for a touchdown near the goal. He converted with a beautiful kick.

Two offsides following the kick-off lost Victoria twenty yards when they appeared to be dangerous and gave Vancouver a chance to recover their breath from the strenuous attacks which the redshirts were directing at them. Grubb, when Victoria secured the ball again on the first down went through on an extension run and gained about thirty yards. It was one of the prettiest runs of the game and one which looked like a certain score. It fell to the lot of Burley, the former Ottawa star, to stop him just before "Grubby" reached the line. Following this play McMillan tried a drop to goal but his shot was blocked.

Burley on a line plunge, went through to the line, but the umpire called him back for an interference by one of his team.

Victoria put up a plucky defensive game in the last quarter, but Vancouver pulled some inside plays, and after the redshirts had been on the attack for a few minutes they succeeded in getting down in their own five-yard line and made gains of five or six yards at every down to bring the ball into the Victoria five-yard line. On the third down Burley, who was covered by three men, went through on a line plunge and just managed to get the ball over the line.

For the winners, Burley, Errington, Stanyer, Goldie and McRae starred, while Fraser, Grubb, Dick and Ross Wilson, McMillan and Kirk were outstanding on the Victoria team.

Burley Surprised at Opposition

Norman Burley, captain of the visiting team, was surprised at the opposition his team received from the Victoria team, and remarked that the local squad had the makings of a very strong team. Their showing, considering they have only been practising for a little over three weeks, was indeed excellent and each man appeared to be in fine shape. A return game will be played in Vancouver next Saturday. The teams and officials were as follows:

Victoria	Position	Vancouver
Blondell	Snap	McRae
J. McDonald	Inside	Buchanan
Tiny Watson	"	March
R. Wilson	Middle	Goldie
T. Lanipman	"	Johnson
Kirk	Outside	Reycraft
McMurchie	"	Young
Porteous	Quarter	Burley
Dick Wilson	Half	Gilmore
T. Grubb	"	Campbell
Fraser	"	Errington
McMillan	Flying Wing	Stanyer
Peden	Sub	Danaher
Forbes	"	Tennant
Weir	"	Reath
Burnes	"	——
"Dug" Wilson	"	——
Gregor	"	——

BRUINS AND PIRATES HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT

Race for Third Place Now Chief Interest in National Hockey League Race

OTTAWA, March 13.—The National Hockey League schedule is drawing to a close. Only seven games remain to be played. With Ottawa Senators and Montreal Maroons having first and second places cinched, interest is focused on the battle between Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Pirates for third place and the right to meet the Maroons in the play-offs. Boston has been leading in the race, but Pittsburgh last night jockeyed them out of third place and is leading by one point in the standings. Both teams have each one game yet to play, Pittsburgh being at home to Ottawa on Monday and Boston playing host to Montreal on Tuesday.

The standings follow:

	W	L.	T	P	A	Pts.
Ottawa	21	7	3	73	39	45
Montreal	19	9	3	84	65	42
Pittsburgh	14	14	3	66	76	31
Boston	14	15	4	91	85	32
St. Patricks	13	19	2	90	103	28
New York	11	20	4	67	86	26
Canadiens	10	23	1	71	103	21

Wednesday Football

A meeting of the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League will be held in the Tillicum Athletic Clubrooms at 8 p.m. tomorrow. As the business to be dealt with is of an important nature it is requested that each club have a representative present.

RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Advt.)

WALES BEATS IRELAND AT RUGBY FOOTBALL

Score Is Eleven to Eight in Annual International Match Played at Swansea

SWANSEA, Wales, March 13.—Wales defeated Ireland in their annual Rugby match here today 11-8. The score at half-time was: Ireland 8, Wales 5. Ireland and Wales have been meeting annually on the Rugby field since 1882, Wales having won twenty-three of the matches, Ireland twelve and one game was drawn.

Brilliant sunshine favored the match, which was watched by forty thousand people.

Both teams gave a spirited display at the beginning of the match, the two packs making a number of rushes. The Welsh forwards headed better than their opponents but the full backs were both sound. After twenty-five minutes of desperately hard play Jenkins was penalized for offside and Stephenson kicked a goal. Wales reacted brilliantly. Powell and Lewis then made a clever opening for Hopkins, who obtained a try which he converted. In ten minutes a sparkling Irish rush enabled Haltahan to score, Stephenson converting. The half-time period found the Irish in possession of the advantage, scoring eight points to five.

Six minutes after the turn round, Lewis sent in Herrera for a try, which was not converted. Ireland was very hard pressed and finally, after a beautiful pass, Harding went over for a try. Rees failed to convert. The Irish worked hard to get on even terms, but the Welsh line was not crossed.

Old Country Football

LONDON, March 23.—Soccer and Rugby games played in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales today resulted as follows:

English League—Div. I

Birmingham 1, Newcastle United 1
Blackburn Rovers 6, Burnley 3.
Bury 0, Leeds United 2.
Cardiff City 2, Aston Villa 0.
Everton 2, The Arsenal 3.
Huddersfield T. 5, Manchester U. 0.
Manchester C. 2, West Ham U. 0.
Sheffield United 3, Notts County 0.
Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Leicester City 3.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.

English League—Div. II

Barnsley 1, The Wednesday 1.
Blackpool 1, South Shields 0.
Bradford C. 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Chelsea 3, Oldham 0.
Clapton 4, Stoke 0.
Darlington 1, Fulham 2.
Derby County 0, Portsmouth 2.
Hull City 4, Stockport 0.
Notts Forest 1, Middlesbro 0.
Portvale 3, Swansea 0.
Southampton 2, Preston N.E. 0.

Third Division—Northern

Ashington 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Barrow 1, Halifax 2.
Coventry City 1, Grimsby 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Rochdale 2.
Doncaster 3, Chesterfield 0.
Lincoln City 1, Tranmere Rovers 3.
Nelson 3, Rotherham 0.
New Brighton 3, Hartlepool U. 2.
Southport 1, Walsall 1.
Wiganboro 4, Durham City 1.
Wrexham 4, Bradford 2.

Division Three—Southern

Aberdare 3, Charlton Athletic 1.
Bournemouth 4, Northampton 2.
Brentford 3, Newport County 3.
Brighton 1, Gillingham 2.
Bristol City 3, Queens Park R. 1.
Crystal Palace 3, Luton Town 0.
Millwall 1, Reading 0.
Norwich City 3, Exeter City 1.
Plymouth 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Southend United 3, Swindon 0.
Watford 6, Merthyr Town 1.

Scottish League—Div. I

Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 0.
Airdrieonians 1, Queens Park 1.
Clydebank 0, Hibernians 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Dundee-Celtic—not played.
Hamilton 1, Falkirk 1.
Hearts 6, Morton 1.
Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 3.

Scottish League—Div. II

Albion Rovers 3, Bathgate 2.
Arbroath 4, Bo'ness 1.
Armadale 1, Ayr United 0.
Arthurlie 3, Alloa 1.
Clyde 1, East Fife 3.
East Stirling 3, Dumbarton 1.
Nithsdale W. 0, Dunfermline 1.
St. Bernards 4, Kings Park 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, Queen of South 2

Amateur Cup—Semi-Finals

Northern Nomads 7, Redhill 1.
Stockton 2, St. Albans 1.

Friendly Match

Corbians 3, Yorkshire 0.

Rugby Union

Blackheath 23, Bath 6.
Old Merchant Tailors 5, Harlequins 8.
London Scottish 18, Portsmouth Services 11.
St. Barts. 8, London Welsh 10.
Old Leysians 44, Roslyn Park 3.
Army 19, Richmond 36.
Plymouth 22, Blackheath 8.
Bradford 6, Coventry 17.
Pontypool 11, Bristol 19.
Devonport Services 21, Llanelly 6.
Manchester 5, Hartlepool 9.
Birkenhead 45, Headingly 3.
Cardiff 3, Penarth 9.
Newport 16, Gloucester 10.
Nuneaton 8, Birmingham 10.
Liverpool 5, Northern 21.
Watsonians 12, Edinburgh Acad. 7.
Glasgow Acads 31, Jedforest 5.
Hillheadians 0, Edinburgh Institute 11.
Heriotonians 10, Glasgow High 13.
Northampton 40, London New Zealanders 0.

County Championship

Semi-Final

Yorkshire 27, Leicestershire 11.

Northern Rugby Union

Challenge Cup—Third Round

Barrow 8, Wakefield 9.
Dewsbury 7, Huddersfield 2.
Featherstone 29, Bradford 11.
Leigh 31, Widnes 10.
St. Helens Recs. 14, Salford 5.
York 18, Bramley 13.
Keighley 5, Batley 7.
Others engaged in cup ties.

Challenge Cup—Third Round

Swinton 24, Hull-Kingston 8.
Hull 15, Warrington 2.
Oldham 8, Halifax 5.
Wigan High 11, Leeds 2.

Von Elm Wins

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—George Von Elm, Los Angeles amateur golfer, easily won the Rancho invitational tournament here today, making a score of 143 for the 36 holes. He turned in a card of 71 for today's play. It was Von Elm's last competitive appearance in the United States before he leaves for England for the Walker Cup play.

CARPET BOWLING

Championship Singles Will Be Played For as Final Competition of Present Season

The Carpet Bowling League will hold one more competition before the closing of the season, on the last of March. Championship singles will be played, and entries for this competition will be received up to Wednesday, March 17, which will be open to members of clubs affiliated with the Capital City League.

The contest, it is announced, will be staged at the Willows unless the draw makes it more convenient to play some of the ties in St. Mark's Hall, in the north end of the city.

The first annual meeting of the Carpet Bowling League is to be held in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, on Thursday, March 25.

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's results in the open doubles were as follows:

McMillan and Kennedy 14; Scarf and Huddlestone 10.

Wells and Goodwin 16, Pashley and Endean 10.

Bryant and Reid 18, Saunders and Thackery 8.

Vallance and Vallance 17, Slocomb and Shadbolt 10.

Oliver and Scroggs 17, Paterson and Handley 6.

Schedule for Second Round

Monday, 7:30—W. and G. vs. Robertson and Carley; C. and T. vs. Halliday and Byng. 8:30, M. and K. vs. Moore and Hibben; B. and R. vs. Murray and Renfrew.

Tuesday, 7:30 — V. and V. vs. Holmes and Phillips; O. and S. vs. Leiper and McMillan.

Wednesday, 7:30—H. and B. vs. McMillan and Taylor. 8:00, T. and S. vs. Lashmor and Kirchin.

Winners of the second round are asked to arrange promptly with their opponents for the third round on Thursday and Friday evenings or before.

NANAIMO RINKY DINKS DEFEAT THE FIDELIS

NANAIMO, March 13.—Rinky Dinks tonight defeated the Fidelis Girls' basketball team of Victoria here, by 20 to 17, in one of the fastest and most exciting games ever played on a local floor between girls. At half-time Fidelis led by 19-9, but Nanaimo displayed faster work in the last half, and better checking, with the result that they came out with the long end. J. Crawford and K. Slavin were stars for Victoria, while Bailey and Robertson were the unbeatables on the Rinky Dinks. Bailey played the best game of the night by long odds. The points scored were: Victoria: Campbell (4), Slavin (5), McQueen (2), Crawford (6), Nanaimo: Robertson (13), Aikenhead (4), Bailey (2), Brunt (1).

RIFLE SHOOTING

The Victoria and District Military Rifle Association completed its third Miniature League shoot on Friday evening.

The 5th Regiment still retain their lead, but the 16th Canadian Scottish promise to make it a close and interesting finish, being now only three points behind the leaders.

There is a decided change in the positions of the third, fourth and fifth teams. The University had a hard night on Friday with one of their rifles and in consequence dropped from third to fifth place, the 112th Cadet Battalion now taking third place, with the Garrison in fourth place.

The Canadian Scottish put on a very high aggregate (average 96 points per man) for a total of 576 in this last shoot, this being the highest score in the competition to date, while one of the members of the team, Sergt. D. Fyvie, made the highest individual score of the evening with 99 points.

Other high scores of the evening were 98 points, made by Capt. N. Perry, of the 112th; Capt. P. R. M. Wallis, of the 16th, and Sergt. Maj. E. J. Read, of the Garrison.

Only one match now remains to be shot.

Standing in the league follows, with team scores:

5th Regiment, C.G.A.	1,699
16th Canadian Scottish	1,696
112th Cadet Battalion	1,681
The Garrison	1,650
University School	1,645
11th Fortress Signal Company	1,435
388th Cadet Battalion	1,314
No. 1 Company, C.M.G.B.	1,292
Royal Canadian Navy	1,022
No. 2 Company, C.A.S.C.	906

Canadian Scottish

Sergt. D. Fyvie	99
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis	98
Capt. G. F. MacKenzie	97
Capt. W. E. Tapley	97
Capt. Glen C. Holland	94
Maj. R. G. Monteith	91
	576

112th Cadet Battalion

Capt. N. Perry	98
Lieut. L. Nesbitt	95
Sergt. M. Bong	95
Lance-Cpl. L. Bong	95
Maj. W. J. Wilby	95
Capt. B. A. Tobin	94
	572

5th Regiment, C.G.A.

Bdr. A. H. Rudge	97
Gnr. B. E. Badger	97
Bdr. E. R. Simonds	97
L.-Bdr. H. Hatcher	96
Gnr. C. Nesbitt	95
B.S.M. S. R. Bowden	88
	570

The Garrison

S.-M. E. J. Read	98
S.-M. W. H. Ruffell	97
S.-Sgt. W. B. McKay	97
Mr. Gnr. H. Collings	95
L.-Cpl. H. W. Burton	93
S.-M. E. Durling	88
	568

University School

F. T. Skillings	97
S. Watson	95
A. D. Gordon	92
R. H. Cotton	89
W. R. G. Wenman	82
A. G. Bolton	73
	528

11th Signal Company

Lieut. A. P. Green	91
Pte. J. L. Oxendale	88
Pte. W. Farmer	87
C.Q.M.S. L. W. Johnson	86
Pte. E. Wilcox	79
Pte. G. Langley	63
	494

No. 1 Company, C.M.G.B.

Pte. L. Gill	83
Cpl. H. Davidson	82
Pte. S. Carter	82
Pte. A. Garnot	80
Pte. D. Carter	79
Pte. D. Carter	79
Pte. R. T. Cook	43
	449

388th Cadet Battalion

Roy Gaunt	92
Walter Spershot	87
Lewis Rush	84
Q. Campbell	76
R. T. Kipling	63
Horace Williams	24
	426

Royal Canadian Navy

C.P.O. Thomas	91
A.B. Sullivan	90
P.O. Wickenden	81
P.O. Taylor	54
P.O. Freshwater	52
Ldg. Tel. Snaje	50
	418

No. 2 Company, C.A.S.C.

Pte. F. Boyd	67
Pte. J. Osman	66
Pte. W. Charlton	65
Pte. R. Harrison	54
Pte. A. Lawrence	47
Pte. R. S. Standerwick	46
	345

Calder Will Protest

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—On the grounds that the rules were violated when the nets were removed two or three times during the game, Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, stated today he will protest to President Frank Calder last night's overtime defeat by Pittsburgh, which displaced the Bruins from third place in the National Hockey League.

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Racing at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mex., March 13.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Cloud Idolizer, 108, Smith, $5, $3.60, $3; 2, Charlie Murray, 105, Schaefer, $6.80, $4.20; 3, Durie M., 115, Colleletti, $2.40. Time, :54 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Lot of Style, 110, Renn, $9, $3.40, $2.60; 2, Singapore, 108, White, $3.20, $2.40; 3, Miss Emma G., 111, Elston, $4.20. Time, 1:09.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Full of Fun, 108, Peternel, $4.40, $2.80, $2.40; 2, Zing, 111, Neal, $2.80, $2.90; 3, Dumbfounder, 113, Craig, $3.40. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Lahonton, 118, Munden, $4.20, $3.20, $2.20; 2, Serena, 109, Neal, $4.80, $2.40; 3, Ege, 114, Peternel, $2.80. Time, :54 2-5.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Little Shasta, 110, Edwards, $6.20, $3, $3; 2, Mayor House, 116, Pendergast, $6.50, $4.20; 3, Apricot, 113, Bayliss, $4.60. Time, :55.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—1, Dr. Clark, 96, Munden, $6.60, $3, $2.20; 2, Sanford, 92, Vaselli, $4.20, $2.20; 3, Dangerous, 116, Colleletti, $2.20. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—1, Runleigh, 115, McCabe, $32, $14, $8; 2, Jay Roberts, 115, McTague, $7.40, $4.20; 3, Crystal Boer, 116, Elston, $4.60. Time, 1:28.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Miss Caltha, 112, Peternel, $13, $5.80, $3.60; 2, Olympian King, 114, Munden, $4, $2.40; 3, Golden Red, 114, Philpot, $2.40. Time, 1:08.

Ninth race, one mile—1, Shasta Donna, 97, Jones, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; 2, Perhaps, 111, Deprema, $10.80, $3.60; 3, Wrackiane, 97, Philpot, $3.40. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Overnight Entries

First race, six furlongs—Deep Blue, 98; General Fryer, 106; New Pink, 111; Dr. Blues, 111; Midnight Bell, 114; Miss Emma G., 114; Cancellation, 114; Pat Carter, 116; Lawrence Manning, 116.

Second race, five furlongs—Lux, 95; Wiklup Papoose, 102; Judith Fairview, 108; Dare, 110; Dan Hogan, 110, Fleer, 110; Pennon, 110; Chet, 115; Old Sinner, 115.

Third race, five furlongs—Hypnotic, 97; Marville G., 107, Miss Lane, 107; Alajah, 108; Mr. Ruby, 109; Shasta Express, 109; Harrigan's Heir, 110; Little Shasta, 112; Malacha, 113; Runleigh, 115.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards—Al Kripp, 87; Little Phil, 90; Marvelite, 98; Wood Lady, 108; Keala, 109; Breechloader, 113; Trap Net, 116.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Little Hope, 105; Vanderburg, 107; Stamp, Lady Abbott, 110; Ike Harvey, 110; Jack Ledi, 112; John Morrill, 112; Dr. Corbett, 112.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Tea, 111; Dale Ilo, 112; Jack Alexander, 113; Brazen, 114; Carlaris, 116; Crossbow, 116; Sandy Man, 116; Roycrofter, 119; Foreman, 119; Light Carbine, 122; American Son, 122.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Shasta King, 86; Jack Alexander, 86; Runolathe, 95; Dolly Seth, 97; Moonraker, 99; Thistle Wood, 106; Osprey, 117; Serenader, 118.

Eighth race, one and one-quarter miles—Cordovan, 93; Monopoly, 102; Las Trancas, 102; Peter Pierson, 108; Olds Eight, 108; Apricot, 106; Marine Corps, 106; Polite, 107; Mannikin II, 109; Star Cloudy, 111; Captain Mac, 111; Lighter, 111.

Ninth race, one and three-sixteenths miles—Foreman, 86; Great Luck, 98; Pathan, 100; Sixpence, 100; Freya, 103; Prince Til Til, 106; Ruban Rouge, 106; Kingman, 108; Firth of Tay, 113.

Tenth race, one mile—Polly Atwell, 87; Rob Roy, 94; Poppina, 97; Vilna, 97; Bright Idea, 102; Sorline, 102; Ruddy, 108; Sophia Goldman, 110; My Daddy, 112.

A Severe Illness Caused Constipation
Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since I have suffered with constipation.
A few months ago a friend advised me to use
Milburn's
LAXA-LIVER PILLS
which I did, although not expecting any results, but I am pleased to say that since using them I have had perfect use of my bowels without any trouble or pain, and have never had bleeding piles since. Now, I never fail to recommend 'Laxa-Liver Pills' to all my friends."
Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Soo Wins Fight

SOO, Ont., March 13.—The Canadian Soo won its last game of the season on local ice from Duluth, four to two, last night. Fist fights and police intervention marked the play.

"I suppose, poor fellow, it was poverty that brought you to this prison cell." "On the contrary, I was just coining money."

"King George IV"

TOP NOTCH
SCOTCH WHISKY.
The Sovereign Whisky that satisfies the most fastidious.
The Distillers Agency Limited, EDINBURGH.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

SS. KENTUCKY IS TOWED TO SAFETY

Ice-Battered Steamer Brought to Port—Bow Plates Crumpled Below Water Line

ST. JOHNS, Nfd., March 13.—Seventeen days of bitter struggle with the Winter elements ended in victory this morning when the crippled French freighter Kentucky was towed into port by the Farquhar Line coast steamer Sable I, and the ice-filled waters of the North Atlantic were cheated of another victim. The bow plates of the Kentucky were crumpled back twenty feet from the stern to a depth of five feet below the water line and the same distance above. The bulkheads held fast and very little water entered the holds.

The Kentucky, Captain Robert Roberts, sailed from Dunkirk for New York on February 9. Fifteen days later, when 120 miles off Newfoundland, the steamer crashed against a partly-submerged ice field and the bows crumpled in like paper. Calls were broadcast for assistance.

Four steamers aided in the rescue, one having to run to port for safety after colliding with an assisting vessel. Last Wednesday, when three miles off Farrows, a northwest gale blew up and the Kentucky and the Red Cross liner Sylvia, which had her in tow, were blown back over their course nearly 100 miles. Yesterday the Sable I took the "lame duck" in tow and reached port in comparatively calm weather.

GULF ISLANDS WINTER SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday, returning to Victoria Tuesday evening, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Thos. Cook & Son
Steamship Tickets—lowest rates—all lines

Independent travel and hotel reservations at home and abroad. Popular European tours. ALL CLASSES, including TOURIST THIRD CABIN. Summer Mediterranean Cruise from New York, July 1.

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CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM HALIFAX
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Alaunia .... Apr. 15
FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Ausonia .... May 1 Alaunia .... May 8
TO LIVERPOOL
Aurania .... Apr. 30, June 4, July 2
TO BELFAST AND GLASGOW
Letitia .... Apr. 30 Saturnia .... May 7
FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Caronia .... Mar. 27 Alaunia .... Apr. 10
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria .... Mar. 31, Apr. 21, May 12
Mauretania .... Apr. 7, Apr. 28, May 19
Aquitania .... Apr. 14, May 5, May 26
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Caledonia .... Mar. 27 California .... Apr. 3
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Antonia .... Apr. 3 Ascania .... Apr. 10
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Lancastria .... May 1 Carmania .... May 8
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG
Andania .... Apr. 17, May 22, June 30
FROM BOSTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Samaria .... Apr. 18 Carmania .... May 2

Money orders, drafts and travelers' cheques at lowest rates. Full information from Agents or Company's Offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) .... Apr. 7 June 5
"Aorangi" (52,000 tons) .... May 5 June 30
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)	Leave Como Point (Mill Bay)
7:50 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon
1:50 P.M.	4:15 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:16 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

Information Phone 7037 and Keating 31R

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, etc.
New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

Weather Report

Estevan—Clear; southeast, 4 miles; 30.39; 50; light swell.
Pachena—Clear; fresh southeast; 30.22; 48; light swell.
Prince Rupert — Cloudy; light southeast; 30.32; 48; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.40; 44; moderate swell.
Cape Beale—Clear; calm; 30.40; 44; sea smooth.

Notice to Mariners

Mariners are hereby notified that the light on the Port San Juan gas and whistle buoy, Strait of Juan de Fuca, British Columbia, is reported not burning. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA
MARCH

Date	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	5:01	7.6	10:44	6.2	15:54	7.6	25:28	5.5
2	5:18	7.5	11:56	5.7	16:51	7.5	25:56	4.5
3	5:40	7.6	12:06	5.2	17:32	6.6	23:16	5.5
4	6:05	8.1	16:56	4.4	18:58	6.6	23:30	5.3
5	6:16	8.5	15:51	4.1	20:34	6.5	52:57	6.5
6	6:12	3.6	14:54	5.5				
7			6:56	6.9	15:52	3.0		
8			7:14	6.0	16:16	2.5		
9			5:12	6.1	17:15	5.1		
10			5:56	6.9	13:34	1.6		
11	1:08	7.5	6:28	7.5	11:25	6.6	19:53	1.8
12	5:57	7.6	7:29	7.0	15:38	6.8	20:07	2.0
13	5:14	8.6	5:26	5.5	13:15	6.6	50:49	2.4
14	3:36	6.1	6:16	5.4	14:42	6.3	21:30	3.1
15	4:01	6.5	10:10	1.6	15:45	7.6	22:11	5.9
16	4:28	6.4	11:00	4.1	16:56	7.5	25:53	4.9
17	4:57	6.5	11:51	3.6	13:51	7.1	23:36	5.6
18	5:28	6.5	12:44	5.3	20:09	7.0		
19	0:23	6.6	6:55	3.5	15:40	3.1		
20			6:21	8.1	14:56	5.0		
21			5:57	8.3			15:37	6.6
22			6:33	8.2			16:34	5.1
23	2:51	5.3					17:58	5.1
24	3:12	8.2	6:18	7.4	10:54	7.6	16:18	3.2
25	3:56	6.5	6:05	7.1	11:46	7.3	19:04	5.5
26	3:55	6.0	8:46	6.7	15:56	7.3	19:14	3.4
27	3:07	7.6	5:56	6.1	15:26	7.5	20:18	5.6
28	5:03	7.7	5:10	5.5	14:14	7.5	20:53	5.9
29	5:15	7.7	5:34	4.5	15:06	7.3	51:26	4.4
30	3:54	7.8	10:07	4.2	16:02	7.1	21:57	4.6
31	5:49	7.8	10:48	3.6	17:05	7.0	25:25	5.6

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
MARCH

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of March, 1926.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:55	5:57	17	6:23	6:50
2	6:53	5:58	18	6:20	6:51
3	6:51	6:00	19	6:18	6:23
4	6:49	6:01	20	6:16	6:21
5	6:47	6:03	21	6:14	6:26
6	6:45	6:05	22	6:12	6:27
7	6:13	6:07	23	6:10	6:26
8	6:41	6:08	24	6:08	6:31
9	6:39	6:11	25	6:06	6:32
10	6:37	6:13	26	6:04	6:34
11	6:35	6:14	27	6:02	6:35
12	6:33	6:16	28	6:00	6:36
13	6:31	6:16	29	5:58	6:37
14	6:29	6:17	30	5:57	6:38
15	6:27	6:10	31	5:55	6:36
16	6:55	6:16			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO Stop At The HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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Mar. 26 .... Montnairn
Apr. 9 .... Montcalm
Apr. 25 .... Metagama
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Apr. 1 .... Minnedosa
Apr. 15 .... Melita
To Liverpool via Greenock
Apr. 2 .... Montrose
Apr. 16 .... Montclare
FROM NEW YORK
To Liverpool
Apr. 1 .... Montroyal
To Southampton
Apr. 13 .... Empress of Scotland
From Quebec to Belfast-Glasgow
Apr. 29 .... Montcairn

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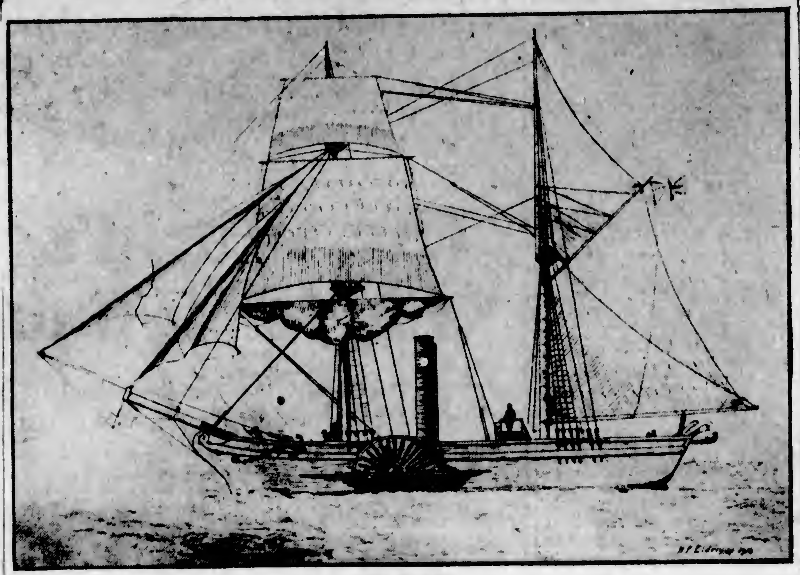
Most Famous Vessel Which Ever Operated in B. C. Coastal Waters



THE BEAVER
An Historical Sketch by James R. Anderson

So much has been written regarding this old steamer that it would seem quite unnecessary to make any further comments on the subject. Nevertheless from the standpoint of historical accuracy and from the fact that I am indirectly responsible for some of the absurd and misleading representations of the ship in the Provincial Archives, I deem it my duty to make public the following facts.

Possibly I am the only living person who saw and made an excursion on board the Beaver in her palmy days, in 1851, not many years after her arrival from England in 1836, the ship having come out under sail and having had her paddles adjusted at Vancouver, Columbia River, Washington.

The accompanying sketch was made by myself, showing the Beaver as she appeared in 1851. The hull is from actual photographs, the rigging from memory. The quarter boats are not shown in the sketch.

Appearance Changed

In this garb the Beaver remained until she was leased to the Imperial Government about 1865, for the purpose of completing the hydrographic surveys left uncompleted by H.M.S. Hecate and Plumper. Then the old ship was completely transformed. Her masts and rigging were removed, deck houses for the accommodation of the officers and crew were erected, a steam whistle installed and two pole masts erected for signalling and other purposes; also a Jack staff at the stern for the flag. It may here be mentioned that previously the flag was always carried at the peak. A very accurate illustration of the Beaver at this stage of her existence appeared in The Colonist of May 21, 1924.

On the conclusion of the hydrographic surveys by the Imperial Navy the Beaver was sold by the Hudson's Bay Company to Henry Saunders & Company, of Victoria, in the year 1874, who in turn removed her pole masts and had a short pole placed forward for the purpose principally of carrying a light. This is probably the monument erected at Brockton Point which the people of Vancouver, B.C., fondly imagine was a mast of the old ship. It was at this stage of her career that the old Beaver met her fate, being driven ashore on the rocks at the entrance to Burrard Inlet by the treacherous tides.

Both Misleading

Hence it will be seen that the two representations of the Beaver in the Archives are wholly misleading. Both are provided with copies of the rigging which I drew from memory, and which unluckily I made public. At no stage of her career did the Beaver have deck houses, etc., and at the same time rigging. In the one case, if the rigging is removed and replaced by two pole masts, the result would be a good representation of the old steamer under the naval authorities. In the other case I remember Mr. Scholefield showing me the model of the Beaver as she appeared as a towboat, which was exceedingly well done. Unluckily after he had seen my sketch he had it placed on the model, which resulted in a complete abortion.

A true representation of the Beaver is still lacking and should any competent person wish to undertake the construction of a true model, showing her as she originally appeared, I shall be very glad to give my assistance.

In conclusion I may say that I have never ceased regretting that I made public the sketch that I made of the rigging of the Beaver, as it has been so misleading.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

WIRELESS REPORT
(Estevan, March 13, 8 P.M.)

Edna Christensen, Grays Harbor for San Pedro, 16 miles from Grays Harbor.

Paris City, Vancouver for Japan, 4 p.m., 50 miles from Estevan.

Brookings, Portland for San Francisco, 335 miles from San Francisco.

Dorothy Wintermote, Tacoma for San Pedro, 527 miles from San Pedro.

Tejon, Portland for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Portland.

Mina Brea, Vancouver for San Pedro, 290 miles from Vancouver.

Redondo, Nanaimo for Ketchikan, 450 miles from Ketchikan.

Shasta, Anacortes for San Francisco, 395 miles from San Francisco.

Mercion H. Whittier, Linton for San Francisco, 257 miles from San Francisco.

W. S. Herrin, bound Monterey, 250 miles from Seattle.

Florence Olsen, Newport for San Pedro, 285 miles from Newport.

Claremont, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 413 miles from Grays Harbor.

Multnomah, bound San Francisco, 315 miles from Columbia River.

Phyllis, Seattle for Clearwater, 260 miles from Clearwater.

Florence Luckenbach, Portland for Tacoma, 463 miles south of Umatilla Light.

Mentolite, Port Wells for San Pedro, 595 miles from San Pedro.

Bohemian Club, Portland for San Pedro, 595 miles from San Pedro.

Kashu Maru, Long View for Nagoya, passed bar 7 p.m.

Peru, Vancouver for Portland, left Vancouver 4 p.m.

R. J. Hanna, Sydney for San Francisco, 603 miles from San Francisco.

Hollinside, Honolulu for Nanaimo, 200 miles southwest of Tatoosh.

Tisnaren, San Francisco for Westport, 240 miles from Astoria.

Standard, Los Angeles for New York, 947 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

E. D. Kingsley, San Francisco for Vancouver, 162 miles from Tatoosh.

Taku Maru, Grays Harbor for Yokohama, 200 miles from Grays Harbor.

Unyo Maru, Grays Harbor for Japan, 450 miles from Estevan.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

PORTLAND, March 13.—Arrived: Wahkeena, San Francisco; Abron, Baltimore; Nabesna, New Orleans. Sailed: Tejon, Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, Silverado, Ms. Admiral Peary, San Francisco, Kasku Maru, Nagoya; J. L. Luckenbach, Boston, Montgomery City, New York.

TACOMA, March 13.—Arrived: Admiral Dewey, San Pedro. Sailed: Admiral Dewey, Seattle.

SEATTLE, March 13.—Arrived: Caddopeak, San Francisco; Capt. A. F. Lucas, San Pedro; Jane Nettleton, Admiral Dewey, William F. Herrin, Tacoma; Tyndareus, Vancouver. Sailed: Akagasin Maru, Tacoma; Daisy Gray, San Pedro; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska; Caddopeak, Brookdale, Everett; Admiral Dewey, Bellingham; William F. Herrin, Port Costa.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Arrived: Caspar, Caspar; Wayfarer, Iwatsin Maru, Yokohama; Warwick, Seattle. Sailed: Claremont, Grays Harbor; Cardiganshire, Portland; Chestersun, Baltimore; Rose City, Portland; Canadian Rover, Vancouver; President Van Buren, Honolulu; Geo. F. Olson, Emma Alexander, Seattle; Wallingford, San Pedro; Admiral Evans, Portland.

Arrived

YOKOHAMA, March 11.—Alabama Maru, Seattle.

ILO ILO, March 11.—Stanley Dollar, San Francisco.

SINGAPORE, March 12.—Chopeka, San Francisco.

MANILA, March 13.—West Nomentum, Portland; City of Spokane, Seattle.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Munaires, San Pedro.

Sailed

KOBE, March 10.—Tenpaisan Maru, Grays Harbor.

YOKOHAMA, March 11.—Armada Maru, Tacoma.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Heffron, Seattle.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
To Arrive

President McKinley, from Orient, March 12.
Kaga Maru, from Orient, March 20.
Arizona Maru, from Orient, March 22.
Empress of Asia, from Orient, March 22.
President Jefferson, from Orient, March 24.
Toyama Maru, from Orient, April 1.
Niagara, from Australia, April 2.
President Grant, from Orient, April 5.
Empress of Canada, from Orient, April 5.
Iyo Maru, from Orient, April 14.
Africa Maru, from Orient, April 15.
Alabama Maru, from Orient, April 26.
Aorangi, from Australia, April 30.

To Sail

Empress of Australia, for Orient, March 20.
President McKinley, for Orient, March 23.
Arabia Maru, for Orient, March 25.
Tyndareus, for Orient, April 1.
Kaga Maru, for Orient, April 3.
Empress of Asia, for Orient, April 3.
President Jefferson, for Orient, April 4.
Arizona Maru, for Orient, April 7.
Niagara, for Austriala, April 7.
President Grant, for Orient, April 16.
Empress of Canada, for Orient, April 17.
Iyo Maru, for Orient, April 28.
Africa Maru, for Orient, May 3.
Aorangi, for Australia, May 5.
Alabama Maru, for Orient, May 14.

No Literal Genesis

AMSTERDAM, March 13.—Rev. J. H. Gelkerten, who in a recent sermon cast doubt on the biblical story of Eve and the serpent, was suspended today for three months by the General Synod of the Reformed Church after a trial for heresy. He had refused to sign an agreement to interpret Genesis literally.

Shipping Notes.

A 100-ton stiff-leg moving crane has been purchased by the Federal Department of Public Works to be used at the new Government Drydock nearing completion at Skinner's Cove. The derrick has a 112-foot beam and will be able to handle boilers, machinery and other ship parts for installation in vessels. It is expected to arrive in Victoria about the end of April.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, Feb. 27, left Halifax for Vancouver.

Canadian Highlander, Feb. 14, left Panama Canal for Avonmouth.

Canadian Importer, Feb. 4, left Panama Canal for United Kingdom.

Canadian Inventor, Jan. 11, arrived Halifax.

Canadian Pioneer, March 8, arrived New Westminster.

Canadian Planter, March 4, arrived Antwerp.

Canadian Ranger, Feb. 28, left Antwerp.

Canadian Transporter, March 3, left Swansea for Halifax.

Canadian Seigneur, Feb. 12, arrived Key West.

Canadian Winner, March 9, arrived Nanaimo.

Canadian Skirmisher, March 2, left Vancouver for Halifax.

Canadian Coaster, March 9, left Nanaimo for Prince Rupert.

Canadian Farmer, March 10, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Observer, March 8, left Ocean Falls for Astoria.

Canadian Rover, March 9, left San Pedro for San Francisco.

Canadian Trooper, March 1, arrived Antilla.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
MARCH, 1926
China and Japan

Empress of Russia: Due at Yokohama, March 18; Shanghai, March 22; Hong Kong, March 25.

President Jackson: Due at Yokohama, on April 4; Shanghai, April 9; Hong Kong, April 13.

Empress of Australia: Mails close at 5 p.m., March 20; due at Yokohama, April 2; Shanghai, April 7; Hong Kong, April 10.

President McKinley: Mails close at 4 p.m., March 23; due at Yokohama, on March 4; Shanghai, March 9; Hong Kong, April 13.

Arabia Maru: Mails close at 4 p.m., March 25; due at Yokohama, March 9.

Australia and New Zealand

Aorangi: Due at Auckland, March 29; Sydney, April 5.

Ventura (via San Francisco): Mails close at 4 p.m., March 13; due at Sydney, April 6.

Tahiti (via San Francisco): Mails close at 4 p.m., March 21; due at Wellington, April 12; Sydney, April 17.

A Cruise De Luxe by the palatial world cruiser Empress of Scotland from San Francisco, March 21, and Los Angeles, March 24, via the Panama Canal, Havana and New York to the Old Country. Special first class rates, including shore excursions. Full particulars at Canadian Pacific Railway City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street.

HAIR SEALS MENACING FRASER RIVER FISHING

Fishermen Claim Seals Taking at Least Sixty Per Cent of Fish Landing in Nets

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 13.—Hair seals are said to be taking at least sixty per cent of the fish that are landing in the nets of the fishermen on the Fraser River.

Spring salmon are running quite freely for this time of year, and the unusually fine weather has brought out a large proportion of the fishermen. Some fair catches have been made, but the depredations of the seal have not only cut into the quantity of fish landed, but have played havoc with the nets.

An agitation for definite action on the part of the Government to rid the river of the seal has been started.

Collapses on Street

VANCOUVER, March 13.—Collapsing suddenly as he was running for a street car on Fourth Avenue West, William Jorez, aged forty, died this morning before medical aid could reach him.

DR. FRANK McCOY, Health Evangelist

IS THE WOMAN OR IS THE DOCTOR TO BLAME

FOR SO MANY MEN IN THE PRIME OF LIFE DROPPING OFF OR SUFFERING ILL HEALTH?

The wrong combinations of food and wrong living is the cause of much ill health, says Dr. Frank McCoy, through his columns in The Evening Sun. He gives daily health talks and advice. Don't fail to read them.

ALL YOUR OLD FAVORITES!

GLEN FRANK — DOROTHY DIX — ARTHUR BRISBANE — DR. FRANK CRANE — EDGAR GUEST—FELIX PENNE—KATHLEEN NORRIS —STEPHEN LEACOCK and other internationally famous writers contribute regular articles for Evening Sun readers.

In the Evening Sun Magazine Section This Week-End

WHAT MAKES AN ARISTOCRAT IN THIS COUNTRY?
A fully illustrated treatise on an important subject.

HOW I RAISED MY SALARY!
By Stephen Leacock, our own Canadian humorist.

WHAT IS YOUR HANDICAP?
An illustrated editorial every young man should read. It's fully illustrated and the moral of the illustration is: THINK—about the handicap you may be carrying, without knowing it, a handicap that would be equal to a thousand pounds instead of 130 pounds on the back of this race horse.

THE BRIC-A-BRAC BEAUTY!
Another complete novel by Jack Lait fully illustrated.

AND OTHER TREATS ARE OFFERED
for your information, inspiration and pleasure. There are live-wire sport articles, brilliant serials, comics and a children's page for your Sunday reading in

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"The People's Paper"
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go EAST

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911 Government Street Telephone 1242
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
LEAVE DAILY 9.50 P.M.

Twenty Years Ago

Oak Bay Merchant Recalls Days When He Drove a Cab in London—Arrival of the First Motor Bus and Failure of the First Cab Strike

By DILYS BENNETT

"Yes, things have certainly changed since I was in London twenty years ago, but the old fashions seem to be coming back in some ways. Why, only the other day I saw in The Daily Sketch a picture of the hansom cab which is being used again because traffic is so heavy that motor cars are a nuisance."

Standing in the strong March sunshine outside his cigar store on Oak Bay Avenue, Mr. W. C. Harber discussed a matter of interest with a new acquaintance who had stopped to enquire the time of day, and was now busily forgetting it in the pleasure of conversation.

"Do you know London well?" asked the stranger, who had never been there, but was planning to sail for England in the Summer and was eager to gather atmosphere to sharpen his anticipation.

"Well, I should say I do. I drove a cab there for nine years."

"What?—You are an ex-cabman? How interesting. You must have a fund of experiences that would fill a book."

"Yes, indeed, it is a wonderful interesting life, but look here, won't you come inside where we can sit down and talk comfortably?"

It was cooler in the little shop, where the sunlight made cheer, glinting on tinfoil and plate glass and lying in warm pools of gold on floor and counter. Store-keeper and visitor, however, were soon far from their surroundings. They were adventuring in the streets of London, the one in pleasant retrospect, the other in lively imagination.

A London Fog

"So you think of going to London?" said Mr. Harber. "Well, you couldn't do better. You haven't completed your education until you've seen London, and I hope that sometime while you're there there'll be a good fog on. You don't know the real London until you've let one of its thick fogs wrap itself around you."

"A cabman has to know his business well when the fogs come. He has to pass two stiff exams before he can get his certificate, but even then it is often impossible for him to find his way about. There has been many a time when I have had to pack up and go home half-way through the day."

Mr. Harber evidently knew his London from corner to corner and in all its phases, but it was the picturesque London of twenty and thirty years ago, when the clop-clopping of horses' hoofs was the theme of the traffic orchestrations instead of the shouting of motor horns and rattling of trams.

Lloyd George Hissed

Mr. Harber told his visitor that he had driven a cab in London for about nine years, and had then become bus driver for a time before coming to Canada twenty years ago. His work brought him into touch with some of the most prominent people in the social and political world. "It was a common sight, he said, to see Mr. Lloyd George, in the early days of his career, hinged into the House by a public whose enmity he had gained through unpopular sympathies, but from whom he was yet to win popularity with his golden tongued oratory.

The pomp and ceremony of the opening of Parliament, the panoply of royal personages, and the fluttering aura of splendid society about Buckingham Palace on drawing-room days were like brilliant shows arranged as much for the entertainment of the public as for the satisfaction of those participating in them.

Sight-Seeing in London

But knowing the hub of London, the mighty business aspect and the glittering society of it, was not to know the whole nature of it. "The tourist who goes sight-seeing," said Mr. Harber," will never know the real London unless he gets off the beaten track and goes beyond the routes the guide books show. When he has seen the Palace, the House of Parliament, the Museum and all the "points of interest," he hasn't seen one sixty-fourth of what is to be seen. You have to go down among the people of Billingsgate and Whitechapel—yes—among the fish markets and the pawn shops and the crowded, common places, to know what London is."

"There is a part of London known as 'Dickens Country' where things haven't changed much since the time of Dickens, or at least, hadn't when I left. And there are sections where they'd as soon rob you of everything in broad daylight as look at you.

"I know a man who once went to buy an alarm clock in a Jew's shop. 'Will it ring?' he asked.

"'Sure it vill ring,' said the Jew. 'Listen, see!' He made the bell ring sharply, then he moved the back of the clock and showed my friend the works inside. They were going alright, and my friend was satisfied. So the Jew quickly clapped the clock together and wrapped it up, but believe me, when my friend got home he found the clock wouldn't ring and there was only face and back to it with no inside at all!"

Englishmen Are Serious

Having asked if Mr. Harber had been in Paris, and receiving an affirmative answer, the visitor asked which city he really preferred. "Well," he replied, "you know you can't compare the two places at all. Paris is the city for pleasure, every one seems gay and light-hearted over there, but Lonion is a place where people take themselves seriously. That is the trouble with Englishmen—they take their pleasures sadly, you know. But only when they are at home, mind you. When they take a holiday abroad they are as gay as the rest!"

"The beauty about work like cab driving," Mr. Harber continued reminiscently, "is that it gives you such a chance to study human nature. For instance, it soon got easy to tell who were used to cab riding and who weren't. The greenhorn would mumble some directions and stumble in awkwardly, almost certain to bang his head on the door. But what a difference in a regular customer! He would jump in easily, throw up the trap door and give instructions all in a minute.

"And then," he continued, "I remember a song they used to sing on the "Halls." This was the chorus:

"In me hansom, in me hansom,
Well, it's no affair of mine to go and blab,
But I've seen some funny sights,
Mornings, afternoons and nights,
When a drivin' in me hansom cab."

Mr. Harber sided with the sages when he reflected that it was easy, too, to detect the difference between true and false gentility—the rich snob who was too uncertain of himself to be civil to those serving him, and the truly gentle person, wealthy or otherwise, whose refinement of nature lay in his ability to consort with any one. Following this train of thought he recalled an elderly and wealthy nobleman who wore the same shabby clothes so long and consistently that they came to shine like a wet street. "There are just two kinds of people," he philosophized, "who can afford not to be particular what they wear. Those are the very rich and the very poor."

First Motor Bus Appears

Have you any definite impressions of the first motor cars to appear in London?" the visitor asked after a short silence.

"Remember the first motor car? Well, I certainly remember the first motor bus that was seen there. It was Tommy Tilling that ran it, I remember, and his route was from Peckham Rye to Piccadilly Circus. Was it a success? Not exactly! It would run if you were kind to it, but it couldn't go up hills for anything in the world. Such a lot of fun-poking and excitement it caused, too. It's no wonder, though, if people laughed at it, for it looked like a sort of cab, only with the dicky-box in front instead of behind. There were only about a dozen of these motor buses when I left London.

"And that reminds me of something. You know, people nowadays seem to think that all the inventing has been done in the last ten years or so, but they make a mistake. Nothing is new, really. For instance, people think taximeters are modern contrivances, but what would they say if they knew that I had a taximeter on the cab I drove thirty years ago?

"One of the worst things which ever happened to the cab business was the first big strike," Mr. Harber said.

A cabman could hire a cab and two horses for eighteen shillings a day from the cab proprietors. But the Cabmen's Union did not consider that the fourteen-hour day brought in sufficient remuneration to warrant such a fee, and called a strike which lasted for six weeks.

Strike Brings Regret

Mr. Asquith, the present Earl of Oxford, who was Home Secretary at the time, became arbitrator Between the cabmen and the proprietors and succeeded in bringing down the fee to sixteen shillings a day. In recognition of this the cabmen of London presented Mr. Asquith with a silver model of a cab and horse.

Nevertheless, the strike had done them more harm than good. In fact, it had been almost a catastrophe, for it taught people the convenience of riding in buses, with the result that whole regiments of customers were lost.

The visitor asked Mr. Harber if he enjoyed his present occupation as much as the old one, but he shook his head. "Of course, it's pleasant enough," he said, "but there's not the same excitement—not so much to see and do."

Men coming in to buy cigars or tobacco, and children in search of chocolates reminded the visitor of his own neglected affairs, and glancing at the clock he was horrified to see that the short hand had moved from one figure to the next and a bit beyond. He remembered the flight of time and regretfully took his leave.

Walking along in the unwavering brightness of the March afternoon he pondered the power of environment and occupation to shape the characters of men. "Judging by what I have learned this afternoon," he reflected, "I should think that the picturesque profession of cab driving is excellent training for philosophers."

New York Legless Man Finds Rich Pickings

NEW YORK, March 13.—A legless man who has wheeled himself about the streets of New York on a small platform fitted with roller skates, was haled into court when he was discerned checking an expensive pair of artificial legs at a downtown establishment. He admitted to the judge he made as much as $250 a week begging. Evenings he "lived high."

A woman entered a big shop and said to an assistant, "I want something in oil for the dining-room."

"Yes, madam," was the reply; "a landscape or a tin of sardines?"

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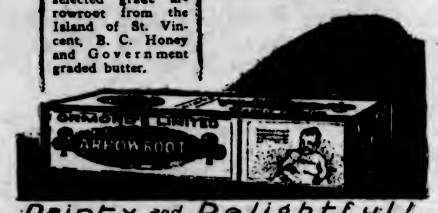

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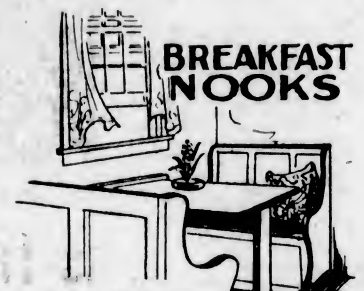

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With Pastor and People

London Cleric Defends Bishops From Critics

"Fatal Opulence" of Which They Have Been for Many Years Accused Is Unjustified Challenge, the Rev. D. Kennedy-Bell Writes in London Daily

"The 'fatal opulence' of Bishops has been fos many years a crying scandal in the opinion of the man-in-the-street," writes Rev. D. Kennedy-Bell in a recent London daily. Mr. Kennedy-Bell is moved to write of the subject, as it was among those slated, under Episcopal Incomes and Pensions Measure, for discussion at the recent session of the Church Assembly, when an attempt was to be made "to place the finances of Bishops on a more democratic footing."

"The Bishop of London," writes Dr. Kennedy-Bell, "tells up that, in those far-off days when he made himself a target for questions and criticisms in Victoria Park on Sunday afternoons, the Archbishop of Canterbury's £15,000 per annum cropped up with refreshing regularity. Non-churchgoers, to say nothing of many churchgoers, grumble at a Bishop for receiving several thousand a year.

"The new proposal is sufficiently drastic to satisfy the most iconoclastically minded.

"The five 'wealthiest' bishoprics—Canterbury, York, London, Durham and Winchester—are to submit to a two-thirds 'cut,' all other episcopal incomes being reduced by one-half.

"Every instructed layman knows that, far from being rich men, the Bishops have enormous 'official' expenses to meet. The Bishop of London, in a once famous balance sheet which he published, showed that he was actually paying money out of his own pocket for the privilege of working seventeen hours a day! And if this was the case before the war, how much more in these days of super-income tax?

"If the new measure passes the Church Assembly, our Bishops will be shorn of much of their seeming opulence. Their gross incomes will be materially reduced, but their official expenses will be paid for them out of the central pool, while vast sums at present disbursed in tax and super-tax, on money which has not benefited them personally, will be saved. Though I somewhat doubt if Mr. Winston Churchill will be prevailed upon to smile at this pleasing prospect!

"A scheme which finds favor among many churchmen in hard-headed Lancashire in connection with the new Blackburn bishopric is even more revolutionary. It is that the Bishop be paid £500 a year as 'pocket money,' while all his expenses, including not only house rent and traveling, but even his housekeeping bills, be paid for him. There is much to be said for it. No one could label a £500 a year man as a 'bloated plutocrat!'

Abolition Proposed

"With regard to pensions, it is proposed to abolish the present one-third of the income of the see, to which a Bishop is entitled if he retires, and which often sorely taxes his successor.

"The pension for the Archbishops is to be £1,500 a year; for London, Durham and Winchester, £1,000, and for other Bishops, £800, every Bishop contributing a non-returnable three and a half per cent of his income towards the pension fund.

"Most people will agree that even the lowest of these figures provides an ample sufficiency for the eventide of a man's life, when his needs are likely to be simple."

CHURCH BUILDING IS WIDESPREAD ACTIVITY

Victoria Is Not the Only Place Which Contemplates Cathedral Structure—Spokane's Site Selected

Whether or not this era may later be looked upon as an age of church building, the number of Cathedrals and other churches that are either contemplated or in course of construction is noteworthy.

The contemplated building of a new cathedral here occupies first attention. A feature of the recently held convocation of the Missionary District of Spokane, Wash., was an automobile trip of the entire convocation to the site of the new Spokane cathedral, overlooking the city and valley. At noon Bishop Cross conducted a short service at the altar of native rock constructed for use last September when the site was taken over by the church. The Bishop explained that it was hoped to break ground in November for the first unit of the building, to cost around $250,000, exclusive of the site, purchased at $22,500.

"A woman who is a member of the church in Spokane," said the Bishop, "has written into her will $50,000 to be used in helping to finish the cathedral. I am not concerned about when the cathedral will be finished, that may take ten or twenty-five years. But I am intensely interested in the start and finish of the first unit."

New York Also

Next month will see a further effort for the completion of the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Bishop Manning announced recently that a campaign will be launched to complete the two west towers, the foundations of which are finished, the south transept, and the great central tower. From the money already paid and pledged, the present construction work is being carried on. The success of the April campaign will insure the continuation of the builders' labors until the vast structure is finished.

In Portsmouth, England

A commission has been appointed in England to report on the choice of a local church to serve temporarily as the cathedral of the proposed new diocese of Portsmouth, on the south coast of England. Four Portsmouth churches were suggested to the commission as being suitable for a cathedral. These were the churches of St. Thomas, the parish church of Portsmouth; St. Mary, the parish church of Portsea; St. Matthew, and St. Cuthbert.

Although one of the churches named may be selected for use as a temporary cathedral, it is understood the church people in the diocese will probably follow the example of Liverpool diocese and plan for a new cathedral in their city.

Indians Build Church Hall

Of a different character, but of great value and interest, is the account of a visit of the Ven. Archdeacon Hix, administrator of the diocese of Caledonia, to Kitwanga, B.C., for the opening of a new church army hall.

On October 5 the first logs were hauled for the foundation of the proposed building, and in three months the building was ready for opening. The hall measures thirty by fifty feet, and seats 500 people. The building was completed in such rapid time because the natives all set their hands to the building. As for the money, they gave all that they had, and those that did not have money gave food, articles of clothing, furniture, skins and guns, which were sold at auction, with the result that the building was opened clear of debt.

The natives gathered in great numbers from all the different villages, some coming no less han 200 miles. The different villages brought their own bands and choirs to take part in the opening of the new church hall.

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GREAT MEN OF BIBLE SERIES CONTINUING

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Will Preach Third of Special Series Tonight at Metropolitan

The Rev. W. J. Sipprell will preach the third sermon in the series, "The Great Men of the Bible," this evening at the Metropolitan United Church. His theme will be: "Samuel, the Man Without a Fault."

Dr. Sipprell will show how history demonstrates repeatedly that one man with God is mightier than a whole nation without divine leadership, that national life has been wrecked again and again on the rocks of a crass materialism. The preacher will emphasize that there are right steps to take to bring about religious and national reconstruction, and will outline these.

The Rev. A. K. McMinn will take charge of the morning service and will preach on the subject, "How God Comforts." This sermon contains a message much needed by most people in this day and generation.

Deep interest and considerable excitement is being manifested in the forthcoming debate between representatives of the Men's Brotherhood of the First United Church and representatives of the Metropolitan Men's Brotherhood. The debate, which is to be staged in the Metropolitan Institute on Tuesday evening, and to which the general public is invited, is the result of a challenge issued by the Metropolitan Brotherhood to the men of the First Church to meet them on the following resolution: "Resolved that the Bible should be taught in the schools."

The challenge was immediately accepted and the Firsts were given their choice of the affirmative or the negative, with the result that First Church Brotherhood will attempt to prove to the satisfaction of all that the Bible should be taught in the schools, and the Mets will undertake to quash their argument.

The debaters on the affirmative side are Dr. Hills and Mr. R. G. Howell, and those on the negative are Messrs. R. S. Anderson and R. J. C. Cmith.

Local Elocutionist to Give Farewell Recital

On Friday, at 8:15 p.m., Miss Belle Ellers will give a recital in the New Thought Temple, under the auspices of the Ladies' Club. Miss Ellers is an elocutionist of ability, and has a name for entertaining all classes of people in her previous appearances here. This will probably be the last public appearance of Miss Ellers before she proceeds East to Boston and New York.

Her programme will be of wide variety and will therefore have a wide appeal. Among the many numbers on her programme appear "The Story of Ung," by Kipling; "The Resurrection," by Sir Edwin Arnold; scenes from Shakespeare, Austin Dobson and Tennyson, an Irish monologue, a Scotch dialogue, an Italian impersonation and a colored impersonation. Interspersed between her numbers will be vocal and musical numbers by leading local artists.

Mission at St. Andrew's Will Be Closed Tonight

The Mission of Bible Study at St. Andrew's which has been conducted throughout the week in St. Andrew's Church by the Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Toronto, will close tonight. Many persons have testified to benefits received from the clear and incisive presentation of Biblical truth.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Winchester will give the last of his addresses on the Epistle to the Colossians and at 8 o'clock the final meeting of the series will take place.

To Give Irish Concert

Tomorrow the Young Peoples' Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give an Irish concert in the lecture room of the church. The programmes which have been put on by this society have gained great popularity during the last few weeks. The "Gentleman's Reception," which should have been given last Monday evening, has been postponed until April 26.

The main item on Monday evening's programme will be an address on "St. Patrick" by the Rev. Dr. Johnstone, of Winnipeg, the programme being as follows:

Trumpet solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," Mr. Art Griffith; vocal solo, "Shamrock," Miss May Thoms; address, "St. Patrick," Rev. Dr. Johnstone; vocal solo, "Macushla," Mr. A. W. Trevett; recitation, "Cremation of Sam McGee," Miss Nellie Scowcroft; vocal solo, "Irish Love Song," Mrs. Jesse Longfield; violin solo, "Londonderry Air," Mr. Reginald Wood; duet, "Comic Irish Songs," Mr. Ed. Estlin and Mr. John Simpson.

ATTITUDE OF CHURCH MUST UNDERGO CHANGE

Lively Discussion Takes Place at Cathedral Men's Guild Following Address at March Meeting

There was a lively discussion following the address given before Christ Church Men's Guild last week by Mr. H. Langley. His subject, "The Attitude of the Church to Social Problems," was dealt with from the viewpoint of the man who is anxious to bring about a reconciliation and understanding between the church and the great lay world which has and is drifting away from the influence of organized religion.

"For a long time the church would seem to have been wandering in the wilderness of ecclesiasticism," said the speaker. "As a result many thousands and hundreds of thousands of business men, professional men, and particularly working men have drifted away from the church. What is the result? The church has lost the opportunity of driving home to the hearts of men the real Christ message. Yet men are just as hungry today for truth, and more than ever need guidance. But the church has failed to deliver the message; in the recital of its creed, in the observance of its ritual, it has failed to lead men and women through their difficult experiences."

Some might ask, as some actually did ask during the discussion which followed the address, if it were the business of the church to deal with social disease, industrial disputes, insanity, unemployment, intemperance, drug addiction, prison-reform. To answer this, Mr. Langley referred to the ministry of Christ, recalling his message to Nicodemus, to the Woman of Samaria, to the impotent man, to the people in the Synagogue, to the leper, the paralytic, the Pharisees, the women taken in adultery, the Centurion, the rich man and Lazarus, the Prodical Son.

"We are not so much concerned with the social problem which existed in Palestine, but we ought to be concerned with our own, and is that not what Christ would be concerned with if he were in Victoria."

Perhaps one of the greatest reasons why the church was not reaching the masses was because of its appeal to wealth. The church could discuss from its pulpits the advisability of capital and labor getting together on a copartnership basis. Membership in the Christian church should not be open for those who would not carry out the principles of Christ in their business.

"As a social reformer, Christ would be interested in the enforcement of the Liquor Act. He would no doubt visit the beer parlors and private saloons. He would most certainly visit our criminal and civil courts; he would, in some disguise, pay visits to Shanghai Alley, to the opium and gambling dens. During the session of the Legislature He would visit the House and listen to some of the speeches. . . . The attitude of the church will determine whether or not the church is to be an important part of the social and spiritual life of the people of tomorrow. The church must adjust its programme; it must amend its ritual."

In the discussion which followed, some members of the audience expressed the view that it was not the function of the church to deal directly with social problems. But others who took part in the debate agreed with the speaker's views.

Mr. W. J. Alder presided.

Candidates' Sunday Will Be Observed at Citadel

Today will be observed as Candidates' Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The meetings will be led by Adjutant Junker, and the pressing need of officers for all branches of the Salvation Army's work will be spoken of in his addresses. Several young people of the local corps are attending a corps cadet class, for Bible study and instruction in the Salvation Army doctrine, rules and regulations, which is a preliminary course that is very helpful should they later volunteer for officership.

The Citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital this afternoon, and the Young People's band substitute at the meeting in the Citadel.

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Easter Sunrise Service Is Now Announced

The photograph shows part of the congregation of 4,000 which attended the first Sunrise Service held at the top of Mount Tolmie in 1923.

Following the successful precedent of 1923, 1924 and 1925, the City Temple will again this year hold an Easter Day Sunrise Service.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, City Temple pastor, who instituted the service three years ago. The observance, which from its very inception has seemed to meet a definite wish on the part of the people of Victoria, has attracted increasingly large congregations. That which gathered at the top of Mount Tolmie last Easter morning was estimated at 8,000, practically double the number that attended the first of these services in the Spring of 1923.

Although there was under consideration this year a slight alteration in the arrangements which would throw the service an hour later than hitherto, Dr. Davies has yielded to pressing requests that he begin the programme at the old time, viz., 7 a.m. Even though a still larger congregation may be anticipated this year, there is no intention of making the service less simple and dignified. The Gleeh Temple Shrine Band will be in attendance, and the City Temple Choir, augmented for the occasion, will lead the singing of the hymns. Arrangements are being made for amplifiers, so that people all over the hill can hear the sermon and the music.

Transportation facilities will be as usual. The B. C. Electric will have a special early car service for those who do not possess motors.

Following the custom of former years, an illuminated cross will be set up on the top of Mount Tolmie several days before Easter Sunday. There is no reason to anticipate bad weather, as the record of the last fifty years show seventy-one per cent of fine days at this time.

Easter Sunday this year falls on April 4.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Christianity and the Criminal

Revenge should not enter into the state's punishment of the law-breaker, according to Dr. A. E. Lavell, of the Ontario Board of Parole, who contended that the community could well adopt the spirit of Jesus in dealing with the criminal. He told the annual meeting of the Social Service Council of Canada at Toronto that Ontario had failed to re-establish only fourteen per cent of its criminals they had tried out under the reformatory and parole system. The Canadian Social Service Council is composed of representatives of all the churches and other philanthropic bodies, and after twenty years of usefulness in studying social conditions and promoting beneficial legislation reaffirmed its conviction that society should organize liself after the way of Jesus. Succeeding Dr. Shearer, who was described as a "Greatheart who had a passion for service," Rev. J. Phillips Jones, formerly of Lethbridge, was appointed general secretary, and Dean L. Norman Tucker, of London, was re-elected president. Through its secretary, Mrs. D. M. McKay, the B.C. Council urged the need of a permanent social expert for this Province in view of its peculiar problems. Next year's Dominion Council will assemble in Regina.

Booth Outpreached Wesley

John Wesley is said to have preached 40,000 sermons on his 250,000 miles of travel, but General Bramwell Booth claims in his recent book that his father, General William Booth, preached between 50,000 and 60,000 sermons during his sixty years of evangelistic campaigning, and travelled twenty miles to every one of the great founder of Methodism. Forty years ago the Salvation Army had few friends. No fewer than 642 soldiers, more than a third of them women, were knocked down or otherwise brutally assaulted. Though Spurgeon and Parker did not join the general outcry, many leading lights of the Nonconformists denounced the Army from their pulpits, stoning the prophets. One Christian journal described Salvation Army processions as "Bacchanalian." By contrast, the self-denial offering for 1925 was $919,950, almost a million dollars. The old General got the idea of a self-denial week from an officer who omitted pudding from his dinner for a year and saved fifty shillings.

More Journals Discuss Religion

Another newspaper is finding good "copy" in talks on religion. The Evening Express of Liverpool giving first place on its front page to a series on "What We Believe." Dr. Adam, Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, formerly of McGill University, Montreal, insists that science is based on assumptions, that is, on faith. "Just as in science we prove our assumed laws by experiment, so in religion we convince ourselves of the validity of our faith by experience." This scientist of world-renown, comments The Christian World, sees in faith and science parallel paths having the same goal—God.

Standing of Canadian Churches

Continuing Presbyterians announce a strength of eight synods, forty-two presbyteries and 980 congregations, with a membership of 150,000. Of the congregations, 183 were formed out of minority groups and 793 voted not to enter the United Church. The principal strength is among the larger cities and in the Province of Ontario. Toronto has twenty-six, Montreal twelve and Hamilton fourteen continuing congregations. The Women's Missionary Society has thirty-five presbyterial organizations and 1,100 branches. A statement by Dr Fidgeon, Moderator of the United Church, gives the total number of United Church congregations as 8,699, of which 3,728 were former Presbyterian self-sustaining or aid-receiving congregations, including all preaching stations. He estimates that the total Presbyterian membership that voted against union was 30.52 per cent, or a little less than one-third. Reports regarding the Maintenance and Extension Fund for the educational and missionary work of the United Church are favorable for expecting that the $1,000,000 required will be raised before March 31. Dr. W. E. Gilroy, editor of The Boston Congregationalist and a former Canadian minister, reviews the prospect for the United Church as on the whole very hopeful, the unifying process having been very rapid. The greatest problem, he found, was in the readjustment of the pastorate and pastoral relationships.

About American Christianity

Sixty-seven business houses in Washington, D.C., have provided the funds whereby every church in that city can insert a notice of its services in the Saturday morning edition of a leading Washington newspaper.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reports a gain in membership during the last four years of 250,304, or ten per cent, the total now standing at 2,543,210. This church was declined to unite with the Methodist Episcopal, North from which it was separately shortly before the Civil War. A bare majority was in favor, but a three-fourths vote was required.

"Towards Inter-Racial Organization" is the title of the report of the recent national inter-racial conference, the book being obtainable at 409 Palmer Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. W. E. Orchard, of King's Weigh House Congregational Chapel, will give the Yale lectures on preaching this year, and Dr. Schlater, of Toronto, in 1927.

Watch Night Service in Smoker

Routed out of his sleeping berth by the porter while on his way to Charleston, S.C., on the last night of the old year, Dr. M. P. Logan, Dean of the DuBose Episcopal Missionary Training School, was conducted to the smoking-room on the invitation of a group of traveling salesmen to hold a watch night service. In the impromptu congregation he found a Baptist, a Congregationalist, a Disciple, a Methodist, a Roman Catholic and Episcopalian. With psalm and prayers the New Year was devotionally entered upon.

From British Religious Journals

A swimming race between the Bishop of Southwell and Sir Berkely Moynihan, the surgeon, is announced for the opening of the swimming pool of the local Girls' High School next September.

Some 1,500 Cambridge University students gathered nightly for eight consecutive days at services of evangelism held at four centres. Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Temple, and Dr. Temple, Bishop of Manchester, were speakers.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the murder of James Chalmers, the last of the missionary martyrs of the faith, at Oaaragari, Papua, falls on Easter Monday, April 5.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church reports 450,000 native and colored adherents in South Africa, a number exceeding any other church.

The native demand for Bibles in Africa is remarkable, the Foreign Bible Society announces in reporting that the Scriptures have been issued in 176 African tongues.

The International Publishing House in Rome, a Roman Catholic concern, has printed the Lord's Prayer in 1,000 languages, and claims it has broken the record of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

British religious journals are calling attention to the striking paragraph in Canon Gardner's "Menace of Islam:" "Islam is the only one of the great religions to come after Christianity, the only one that definitely claims to correct, complete and supersede Christianity, the only one that categorically denies the truth of Christianity, the only on that has in the past signally defeated Christianity, the only one that seriously disputes the world with Christianity, the only one which, in several parts of the world, is today forestalling and gaining on Christianity."

The Liar's Last Home, Rev. Best's Topic Today

Under the title, "The Liar's Last Home," the pastor of James Bay, the Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A., will deliver the fifth of the series on the Inferno of Dante.

This address will deal with the wonderful eighth circle with its ten fearsome gulfs wherein the poet sees the final state of all those who have have reposed in them. This is an age-long evil which is seen in all forms of sinned against the faith that others guile, fraud, hypocrisy, and lying of every kind, and is, perhaps, as truly a modern sin, lying at the root of all our present social inequalities and injustices.

The pastor will preach in the morning on the subject of "The Chalice of Joy."

The wives of leading officials at the League of Nations have started a club for Swedish gymnastics.

TIME IS RIPE FOR THE COMING OF WORLD HEALER, SAYS PASTOR

The interest which Dr. Davies' last Sunday's discourse on "The Coming World Teacher" created, has brought forth numerous requests that the sequence be followed in another message. This Dr. Davies will give this evening in his sermon on "The Coming World Healer and Miracle-working Scientist." Dr. Davies' statement relative to the need for such a message hinges on the fact that the hospitals are full to overflowing in the Province, and insane asylums are so jammed that beds are almost touching each other in some of the institutions.

"With all our science and the eradication of contagious diseases, many other diseases are on the increase, particularly those having to do with the mind and the nerves. Is not the time ripe for the coming of a great world teacher and miracle worker and wonder-working scientist? Would not this fulfil the dream not only of the Jews, who are expecting a Messiah, but also of the fundamentalists who are looking for the second coming of Christ?

"Why are our hospitals full? Why are diseases of various kinds alarmingly increasing? What is humanity's greatest scourge and can it be eradicated, and how? These are some of the questions which I shall face on Sunday evening," says the Rev. Dr. Davies. "A man cannot stand at a point in the ministry as I do," he adds, "with scores of people constantly ill or dying or passing over without getting, or trying to get beneath the surface. And this leads to the morning topic, namely, 'Immortality, Can It Be Proved?'"

The morning anthem by Temple Choir will be "God So Loved the World," Goss. Special music has been arranged by Mr. Fred Waddington for the evening service, the choir rendering "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn; "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," Davies, and special solo by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, lately returned from California to Temple Choir, her selection being, "I will Sing of Thy Great Mercies," Mendelssohn. Mr. Charles Raine, conductor of the orchestra, has also arranged a fine pre-service concert programme and musical offertory during the service. The orchestra plays by kind permission of the Musicians' Union of Victoria.

Old Testament People Form Subject of Study

The rector of St. John's Church, the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, has been giving a series of sermons at the morning services during Lent, on the great Old Testament characters which are brought before the church in the Lenten scripture lessons.

The subject this Sunday will be "Joseph and His Brethren." At the evening service Rev. Archdeacon Laycock will continue his course of sermons on the great "Gospel Doctrines," his subject being "The forgiveness of Sins."

On the Wednesday evenings during Lent the rector has been conducting a series of short devotional services at 8 o'clock with a series of studies on our Lord's great conflict in the Wilderness and in Gethsemane.

Revived Church to Be Discussed in Sermon

"A Revived Church" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Henry Knox at the service this morning at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The message will have a special bearing upon the Lenten season, and the evangelistic effort being made in the church during the next four weeks to culminate in a week of special services, to be led by the Rev. G. A. Reynolds, of Vancouver, beginning on March 28. The morning anthem will be "Hosanna in the Highest, Stainer.

At the evening service Mr. Knox will continue the series of sermons on "The Seven Sayings From the Cross." The sermon text will be the fourth saying: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" The choir will sing the anthem, O Praise God in His Holiness" (Searlabrick), and Mrs. G. H. E. Green will sing.

Theosophical Society

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. W. G. Ellison will lecture on "Prehistoric Religion" at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building. A special invitation is extended to all students of religious thought, and attention is drawn to the open discussion of the subject following the lecture.

WHY SIR HENRY LUNN RENOUNCES BUSINESS

Famous English Publicist Here March 30, En Route for Australia

TORONTO, March 13.—Sir Henry Lunn, M.D., famous English publicist, will reach Victoria on March 30, and while there will speak on the reunion of the churches and the League of Nations. He is leader of forces in the Wesleyan Church opposed to the present scheme of organic union of the Methodist bodies in the Old Country. His founding of an institution to handle his business for public gain recently attracted wide atention.

In a letter to the Provost of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, the real reasons for Sir Henry's renunciation of property are disclosed. It appears that a deliberate purpose rather than the sudden inspiration derived from being interviewed by a New York reporter is responsible for his divesting himself of the accumulations of a lifetime.

"Prefatory to the important engagements which I have undertaken to fulfil on my journey round the world, I have definitely decided to divest myself of all my property," writes Sir Henry. "There is a special obligation on me to take this step, because I was ordained nearly forty years ago, with the special intention of spending my life as a medical missionary in India."

Evidently regarding his ordination vows in the Wesleyan ministry as precluding his becoming and remaining wealthy, Sir Henry explains that ill-health drove him back from India and prevented his acceptance of Archdeacon Farrar's invitation to assist him as preacher of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

"This invitation and Bishop Temple's offer to ordain me were declined with great reluctance," continues the letter. "I was thus driven from the work which I loved to enter the business world for my livelihood. During all these years my desire has been to get free from business entanglements."

Lady Lunn, the letter states, has been provided for in order that she may continue her work at St. Augustine's, Stepney. The letter was written last July, and its plan took effect at New Year's.

Emmanuel Choir Will Give Recital Tuesday

On Tuesday evening the choir of Emmanuel Baptist Church will give a concert at which a number of well-known artists, both vocal and instrumental, will assist. Among these are Miss May Mason, Miss Gladys Marchant and Mr. F. E. Rowley, who will sing; Mr. G. H. E. Green and Mr. J. Mossop, cornettists, who will be heard both in solo and duet, and Miss L. Parfitt, Mrs. J. Nixon and Mr. Ivor Parfitt, who will be heard in an instrumental trio, violin, 'cello and piano.

The programme contains no dearth of interest, with nineteen numbers, a majority of which, as might be expected, are to be given by the choir members, either collectively or in groups. There will be part songs for male and female voices; ladies' unison songs, Scottish airs sung as choruses, etc.

The Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir consists of forty-two voices, well-balanced as to character of voice, and conducted by Mr. Fred Parfitt. Mr. Ivor Parfitt is the pianist.

Bishop and Visiting Clergyman to Take Cathedral Services

The Bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, will preach at the 11 o'clock service today in Christ Church Cathedral, and the Rev. R. C. Johnstone, LL.D., of Winnipeg, will be the preacher at the 7:30 o'clock service this evening.

Daily services will be held as usual in the Memorial Hall chapel, the Holy Communion being celebrated tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m., and on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Matins and Evensong will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. respectively, and a Lenten service, with address, will take place in the Cathedral on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

New Thought Direction

This morning at 11 o'clock Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the New Thought Temple on "New Thought and Its Intelligent Direction." In the evening his topic will be "Bubbles," and at the midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock he will speak on "Man, Know Thyself."

Special attention is called to the sermon on "Bubbles," when Dr. Barton will attempt to prove that man was called into manifestation prior to man-made creeds and dogmas, which, like bubbles, burst when placed under the scrutiny of reason, and that he is therefore superior to these.

Spiritualist Meeting

At the Spiritualist meeting to be held under Mrs. Connell's direction this evening at Room 5, Surrey Block, commencing at 7:30, spiritual phenomena will be dealt with by a teacher who has been a student along these lines for some years.

Archdeacon Continues

Venerable Archdeacon Laycock will continue his Lenten course of sermons at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, by preaching at 10:30 this morning.

Too Much Competition

Parrot—Aw, what's the use of an education, anyhow. Since they got this loud-mouthed thing I never get a chance to talk.

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Albert Soaps Limited, St. Hyacinthe, Montreal.

World Weather Abnormal

Detailed Survey of Conditions From December, 1924, to End of February, 1926, Prepared by Mr. Napier Denison, Superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights

The following table was used by Mr. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, in an address which he gave on Tuesday before the local section of the Astronomical Society on "Abnormal World Weather From December, 1924." The data was given to show when and where the abnormal weather conditions occurred:

Year 1924

Dec. 8—Severe floods in Turkey.
Dec. 9—Severe storms in Eastern Canada and United States (Buffalo), wind 80 miles.
Dec. 6—Snow in California.
Dec. 13—Heavy snow at Edinburgh.
Dec. 13—Intense cold wave began in B.C. from Alaska and Siberia.
Dec. 22—St. Lawrence frozen over to Montreal. Record.
Dec. 18—Intense cold spread to California. Sacramento down to 18.
Dec. 26—Coldest at New York for 52 years.
Dec. 28—Ice jam in Niagara River. Earliest on record.
Dec. 27—Hurricane on coasts of Great Britain and France.

Year 1925

Jan. 2—Heavy gales and floods in England, and blizzard in North Worst gale in 30 years.
Jan. 8—Poland, warmest Winter in century.
Jan. 19—Quebec 45 degrees below zero.
Jan. 23—Twenty-one feet of snow in parts of Turkey.
Jan. 27—Seventy degrees below zero in Yukon.
Jan. 31—Hurricane in Ireland.
Feb. 3—Very mild in Scandinavia. Frosts extend almost to equator.
Feb. 11—Floods in California.
Feb. 13—Severe floods in East and West U.S.
Feb. 16—Southern Europe and Mediterranean, severe gales.
Feb. 23—Intense heat and numerous deaths at Buenos Aires.
Feb. 26—Heavy gales and tidal waves on French coast.
March 5—Heavy gales in France.
March 6—Ice breaking up at Nome.
March 18—Floods destroy towns in Peru.
March 28—Great floods in China, 10,000,000 suffer.
March 28—Hurricane in Mediterranean.
March 30—Severe hailstorm and much damage at Rome.
March 30—Record floods in Province of Quebec.
March 31—Seeding begins in Manitoba.
March 30—Severe floods in Saskatchewan.
April 9—First forest fires in New Brunswick.
April 17—Destructive gales in United Kingdom, wind ninety miles.
April 20—Snowstorm in Ontario, eleven inches at Lindsay.
April 21—Heavy storm off Nova Scotia.
April 21—Seeding almost one month in advance of last year in Prairies.
April 23—New York hottest in thirty-nine years.
April 23—Serious drouth in Texas, prayers offered for rain to save cotton crop; rain came that night.
April 25—Severe snowstorm in Siberia; many perish.
April 25—Fraser River rises rapidly.
April 29—Floods sweep through Italian cities.
April 30—Six-hour snowstorm in Yorkshire.
May 2 — Lieut.-Com. Brandt, of Washington, predicts 1926 Summer to be very cold; may be duplicate of 1816, the Summerless year. Solar radiation very low in 1922 to 1924.
May 8—Fraser River very high and may duplicate 1894.
May 11—Dawson flooded.
May 16—Fraser River flooding.
May 16—One hundred and seventy-nine forest fires in British Columbia.
May 16—High temperatures in British Columbia.
May 17—Severe storms in Middle West.
May 19—Severe storms in Bay of Bengal.
May 20—Flaser floods serious.
May 24—Great gale on coast of Britany.
May 24—Snow falls in N.E. States, Portland, Me., latest in fifty years.
May 24—St. Louis, 94 to 42; Toronto, coldest on record.
May 27—France records storms.
June 1—Serious floods in New South Wales.
June 3—New York reports record heat, and in Middle West.
June 22—Widespread floods in New South Wales.
June 8—Severe floods in Mexico.
June 7—Intense heat at Philadelphia.
June 8—Ontario still sweltering; also at Chicago.
June 15—Chicago has another hot spell.
June 21—Severe storm off Newfoundland.
June 18—Sacramento Valley hottest for forty-seven years; New England States also very hot.
June 24—Hottest June at San Francisco since 1871, 95 degrees; Red Bluff 110.
June 27—Armenia, great cloud burst over Mount Ararat, heavy loss of life.
June 25—Victoria, hottest day on record back to 1874, 95 degrees.
July 2—Greatest floods in Poland since 1903.
July 3—Intense heat in Eastern United States.
July 7—Intense heat, Washington to New York.
July 9—Vistula overflowed.
July 10—Typhoon at Manila, 2,000 homeless.
July 12—Saskatoon reports 100; on 15th Salt Lake 105.
July 14—Middle Prairies and U.S. 90 to 100.
July 14 — Korea, 17,000 houses flooded; Arizona, 114 degrees.
July 15—Weather in Japan abnormally cold and wet, and rice crop threatened.
July 17—Torrential rains at Hong Kong.
July 20—Calcutta, thousands homeless in storms in India, Japan and Korea.
July 23—General damage in France due to severe electrical storms.
July 25—Storms still cause national disaster in France.
July 29—Sweden reports severe heat wave.
July 27—Heavy storms in France.
July 27—Forest fires very serious in British Columbia.
July 25—Severe storms off Honolulu.
Aug. 3—Severe floods in Korea.
Aug. 11—Hurricane in Holland worst in its history.
Aug. 14—Severe storm at Venice.
Aug. 17—Deluge in Japan and typhoon.
Aug. 18—Cordova, Alaska, 4.5 inches in twelve hours.
Aug. 26—Tokio flooded by thirty-six-hour rain; 3,500 homes under water.
Aug. 26—Severe storm in Hungary; storm in California.
Aug. 28—Mild in the Arctic.
Aug. 29—Hailstones kill people near Belgrade.
Sept. 7—Shanghai had a severe typhoon; many lives lost.
Sept. 4—Texas dykes broke due to severe floods.
Sept. 4—St. Louis 99 degrees; on 5th, 105 degrees.
Sept. 8—Four deaths at Paris due to great cold.
Sept. 11—Severe gale in Quebec.
Sept. 17—Severe floods in China.
Sept. 16—Worst drouth in Southern States for fifty years.
Sept. 18—Severe ocean storm off California and Mexico, with tidal waves off Mexico.
Sept. 28—Great floods in China, 15,000 square miles and 2,000,000 affected.
Oct. 1—Another severe storm at Tokio, flooding many thousands of homes.
Oct. 5—Heavy rains in parts of California.
Oct. 9—B.C. coast had worst fogs for many years during October.
Oct. 9—Early snow at Ottawa.
Oct. 11—Seventy-two-mile gale at New York.
Oct. 10—Early Winter in Eastern Canada.
Oct. 13—Heavy downpour at Cordova, Alaska.
Oct. 14—North Atlantic swept by heavy gales.
Oct. 24—Severe gales in Persian Gulf.
Oct. 26—Severe gales on U.S. coast.
Oct. 30—Earliest snowfall at New York.
Oct. 30—Washington reports two inches, record since 1870.
Oct. 31—Nome, Alaska, abnormally mild; no snow.
Nov. 2—Severe gales on United States Atlantic coast.
Nov. 3—Severe gales on coast of England and France.
Nov. 11—Three-day storm in India.
Nov. 15—Genoa stormswept.
Nov. 14—U.S. Atlantic coast, severe gales.
Nov. 17—Naples reports a hurricane.
Nov. 19 — India, Malabar coast worst storm in memory.
Nov. 25—Hundreds die in floods at Athens.
Nov. 26—Severe storm in North Sea; forty killed.
Nov. 27—London reports North Sea storms worst on record.
Nov. 28—Torrential rains at Lisbon.
Nov. 23—Terrific gales on coast of Europe.
Nov. 28—Hurricane on Mediterranean.
Nov. 30—Storms cause serious floods in Florida.
Dec. 1—Abnormally deep snow in Hungary.
Dec. 5—Intense cold in Northern France.
Dec. 5—Intense cold in Europe; huge packs of wolves have been driven out of the forest in search of food.
Dec. 7—All England enjoying skating.
Dec. 9—Sweden reports earliest Winter in thirty years.
Dec. 15—Intense cold in Northern France.
Dec. 15—Heavy gales on the North Pacific.
Dec. 17—Paris temperature down to 5 above zero.
Dec. 22—Severe storms in France; Eiffel Tower registered 100 miles an hour.
Dec. 23—London reports great cold and in the North several feet of snow.
Dec. 23—Snow in Southern States down to Georgia.
Dec. 26—Intense cold in Eastern Canada.
Dec. 27—Severe floods in France.
Dec. 30—Worst gale in thirty years sweeps Western Europe.
Dec. 30—Floods very destructive in Germany, France and Spain.
Dec. 30—Holland reports a terrific gale.

Year 1926

Jan. 2—Mexico cold wave kills hundreds.
Jan. 2—Floods continue in Europe.
Jan. 3—Balkan flood kills 1,000.
Jan. 4—Samoa reported a hurricane.
Jan. 5—Seine flood alarms Paris. On 5th, rain is six times the normal.
Jan. 8—Mexico floods are serious; also in London.
Jan. 11—Central and Northern Argentina report an abnormally long heat wave.
Jan. 11—California reports record cold wave as to duration.
Jan. 13—Naples has a blanket of snow, and Leningrad coldest Winter in 136 years.
Jan. 12—Mexico reports flood fatalities at 2,000.
Jan. 13—Atlin reports ploughing and lake free of ice all Winter.
Jan. 14—France and Italy report intense cold; Rome below zero.
Jan. 15—London has to use snow-ploughs in streets first time in a generation.
Jan. 22—Intense cold in Eastern U.S.
Jan. 27—Severe storms on North Pacific.
Jan. 29—C.P.R. SS. Asia reports 28.20 barometer off Coast.
Jan. 30—Severe storms on Atlantic for more than a week.
Feb. 1—Southern California had heavy rain and flood after three months' drouth.
Feb. 2—San Francisco, highest wind in ten years.
Feb. 2—Florida reports severe storm.
Feb. 3—Severe storms on Pacific Coast of U.S.
Feb. 5—Empress of France off England reports worst storm in thirty years, and damaged ship to extent of $80,000.
Feb. 9—Severe flooding in Great Britain.
Feb. 5—Snowdrifts in Nova Scotia twenty-five feet high.
Feb. 11—New York, worst storm since 1888, and more snow.
Feb. 12—Severe storms cause damage on California Coast.
Feb. 15—Bagdad reports floods.
Feb. 17—Serious bush fires in Australia.
Feb. 19—Drouth in Australia closes mines.
Feb. 23—New York again under snow.
Feb. 27—Heat wave in California; San Diego, 87.

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How They Reduced

Most people everywhere keep slender in these days. Wherever you look, the great majority of men and women are combating fat.

Ask how they do this and many will mention Marmola. This famous prescription has for 18 years been reducing excess fat. Millions have learned its efficiency. The results are seen in every circle now. Almost everyone has slender friends who owe their figures to Marmola.

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EDWARD W. SCRIPPS DEAD IN AFRICA

Famous Newspaperman Dies Aboard His Yacht in Harbor of Monrovia, Liberia

NEW YORK, March 13.— Edward W. Scripps, retired founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is dead on his yacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay, Liberia, according to a cablegram received by Roy W. Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers here today.

Mr. Scripps sailed last September for a cruise in the Caribbean Sea and later to Africa.

He was born in Rushville, Ill., June 18, 1854 and began his newspaper career in Detroit when he was 20 years old. At one time he held a controlling interest in twenty-five daily newspapers in the United States, most of them being members of the Scripps-McRae League. He also was once the controlling owner of the United Press Association.

He retired from active work in 1920 and four years later turned over the control of his various enterprises to his son, Robert P. Scripps.

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COCOA

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27

Given Life Imprisonment

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 13.—David Arthur Moon was today sentenced to life imprisonment by Mr. Justice Kelly. He was convicted of manslaughter following the shooting and killing of John McGie on April 6, 1925.

CANADA'S PART IN THIS GREAT GIFT TO THE WORLD

In 1874, at Brantford, Ontario, Alexander Graham Bell conceived the idea of the telephone—a contribution to science, still adjudged by many as the greatest invention of all time. Two years later in Boston (on March 10th, 1876—50 years ago this month) the telephone acquired a physical existence when the finished instrument was made.

CANADA—*the* Birthplace *of the* Telephone Idea

IN the brief span of a young man's lifetime the telephone has developed from a crude experiment until it has become an essential part of human equipment.

Today in Canada over 1,000,000 telephones are in use—almost constantly in use. Linking those instruments of communication are miles upon miles of wire running into the hundreds of thousands. Thousands of exchanges, each filled with an intricate maze of wires and equipment, are required to clear the way for the millions of messages transmitted daily by telephone. Thus has Canada, the birthplace of the telephone idea, utilized this epoch-making invention.

Every advance made by the telephone has been of very practical benefit to Canada. The making of telephones, telephone wires and cables, and telephone exchange equipment is an important Canadian industry. Extensions of telephone service and installing of new exchanges as they are demanded by the needs of business, give employment to thousands of skilled Canadian workers and, in turn, contribute very directly to the prosperity of Canada.

LORD KELVIN'S PROPHECY

At the first exhibition of the telephone in 1876, the noted scientist, Lord Kelvin, ventured to prophesy that a day would come when lovers would whisper to each other over the telephone.

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED
Equipment for transmitting Power and Sound

This is No. 14 of a series of advertisements issued in the interest of Canada's electrical development.

114

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK

MARCH 15 TO 22

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Carpet Cleaning By the Hoover Method It Beats as it Cleans

Junk Will Take Away Anything Discarded and Pay Reasonable Prices.

PHONES 2251 AND 3278L

City Window and Carpet Cleaners

F. QUAINTANCE 1134 Pandora Ave.

Cleans Brightens Preserves

Tourist Trade Group Launches Effort for Cleaner Community

Appeal to Citizens to Remove Rubbish and to Straighten Their Basements Should Not Be Allowed to Pass in Vain—Every Little Helps in General Benefit of Whole City

Painting of Garages Is Neglected by Owners Who Demand Beauty in Houses

The clean-up campaign which is now in the hands of the citizens was initiated on this occasion by the Tourist Trade Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and for a week the people of this city and district are urged to give their whole-hearted attention to the subject of clearing up back yards, gardens, basements and other places where debris accumulates.

Painting of Garages

Painting of houses and garages is to be encouraged; it being observed that while people will readily spend a large sum of money on their car, the character of the home where it is housed is often not in keeping with the standard demanded in the residence of the owner. Often when such buildings are on lanes at the rear of the residence, neglect occurs. This fact is in sharp contrast to some of the beautiful and artistic garages which are being erected for association with the gardens of the larger residences, and which are a thing of beauty amid attractive surroundings.

The value of frequent painting can be appreciated as the pedestrian walks through some of the older residential property, as in parts of the city between Blanshard and Cook Streets, from Fort Street, north to Pandora Avenue; in the section of James Bay, near the Outer Wharves; and in the Hillside district. Where owners have kept their places in a good coat of paint, they show up to special advantage in more drab surroundings.

Enlisting the Young

On this occasion there was some change of plans as compared with other years; the support of an army of boys being enlisted to set an example to elder people.

From time to time notice appears in the press of the splendid activities of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, who have taken in hand the clearing up of certain sections, and of the useful work done in small communities by community "bees" organized for the purpose of making a thorough clean-up of some objective. The results have been most beneficial to the localities concerned.

It is to be hoped that the results during this effort will be gratifying to the community, and to the promoters of the effort.

CLEANER STREETS GAIN CITY FAME

IMPRESS VISITORS BY TIDINESS AND THEY WILL ADVERTISE COMMUNITY WELL

Town That Keeps Always Clean Steadily Grows—Citizens Should Take Pride in Residential Areas

No town ever suffered in the eyes of strangers or got a bad reputation from having clean streets, bordered with shade trees well trimmed and cared for, with yards and houses bearing the evidence of being well kept and newly painted. Such a city is like the refreshing ocean breeze to the traveler who has gone from one dirty city to another until he has almost lost his anticipation of finding cleanliness and beauty in a municipality.

Value of Publicity

The impression that clean streets make upon such a visitor will make him talk about it wherever he travels. Streets are not all that should be kept clean. The visitor does not get much opportunity to see the alleys, but that is no reason why they should be permitted to be dirty and unsanitary. The public health is an even higher consideration than a reputation for cleanliness and beauty. No matter what the city government may do toward keeping the city clean, experience shows that it does not succeed, it cannot succeed, alone. Gradually refuse accumulates almost everywhere. There is only one way to make a complete clean up and that is for the citizens to unite and do the job themselves, with official aid, of course. Then there is only one way to keep the city clean—and that is through the citizens themselves.

Valuable Campaign

Here is where the Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign comes in. It sets the people to work all over the city, each around his own home and in his own neighborhood. It gets results that can be had in no other way. After such a campaign is through a city is actually clean, far different from its former condition, no matter how clean the people imagined it to be before the campaign, for clean streets and alleys actually can be secured when all the people get on the job together and at the same time. Every public improvement organization, every club, every neighborhood association, every municipal department, should should be united in one great and practical effort to create such a state of cleanliness and then they should determine to preserve that condition, keeping it up. The city that keeps everlastingly clean also keeps everlastingly growing. What the city needs is some of the strong growing pains produced by shovels, rakes, brooms, water, dump carts and scrub and paint brushes.

Clean Up Gardens

The Clean-Up Campaign will reach every householder. While Victorians generally are proud of their lawns and front gardens here and there is a potential garden sadly in need of attention. An overrun lawn a mass of weeds where it could be made attractive and pleasing to the eye. The public spiritedness of the owners or tenants of such property will be appealed to. They will be asked to spend a couple of days with the lawnmower, the shears, the spade, the rake and the hoe and to provide the little touch that helps in making the city beautiful.

All organizations are co-operating this year with the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce in making this week a success as a clean-up effort.

PAINTED SURFACE KEEPS THINGS CLEAN

Make the Paint Brush a Partner With the Scrubbing Brush When Beautifying Your Home

Paint-Up goes hand in hand with Clean-Up. When you have dusted and swept and mopped the corners and the open spaces, put the paint brush to work. It will be easy to keep things clean then. A painted surface does not accumulate dirt like an unpainted one does. Besides, dirt is more obvious on a painted surface, and less apt to be ignored. Paintiness is the best incentive to cleanliness — which, you know, is "next to Godliness."

Make the paint brush the partner of the scrubbing brush. Enlist both of them for Clean-Up and Paint-Up.

SPIRIT OF TIMES IS BETTER HOMES

CO-OPERATION AND UNITY IS GREATEST NEED IN WELFARE EFFORTS

Community Development Will Come From Effort to Improve Appearance of Streets

The spirit of the times is not alone for bigger things and more things, but it is especially for better things. That really is "the great unrest." The people want better things, better living and growing conditions. They are not satisfied merely to see their city grow large in population and business. They want it to grow also in those things which make life more pleasant and more free from sickness and from the distress caused by loss of employment through disease and epidemic.

Everywhere there is this demand for these better living conditions. People are reaching out for them, blindly in most cases, because they do not know just what to do to get them. They do not realize that they can produce these conditions for themselves, if they will only work together to get them. Any city can be healthful and beautiful and a desirable place to live in, if its citizens will pull together to make it so. There is no need to make a commotion, to tear things to pieces, to set one portion of the community against another. What is needed is co-operation and unity of effort on the part of all in the following of some particular and practical plan. Then the thing is done.

This plan which literally transforms cities is the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign which is nationwide in its scope and which this year is doing its work in thousands of cities and towns. It cleans the streets, cleans the alleys, cleans the back yards and basements, cuts the weeds and carts away the cans and refuse from vacant lots, fills up or drains stagnant ponds, stops the strewing around of garbage, clears away the refuse heaps where the deadly house fly breeds and the pools where the malaria mosquito propagates, makes thrift gardens and flower plots and window boxes, keeps grass lawns neat, plants and trims shade trees, enforces the milk and food laws, and paints up fences, trellises, garages porches and houses. All these things create more sanitary and healthful conditions, reduce sickness and loss of employment, add to the joy of life because of more beautiful surroundings, increase the value of property, reduce fire losses and insurance premiums, create new pride in the city and a new civic spirit which leads to further civic enterprises, and impart to both old and young, new interest and activity in all municipal affairs.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

Floor Paint, all colors. Regular $1.40 per quart, now **98c**

White Enamel. Reg. $2.00 per quart, now **$1.25**

White Enamel Undercoating. Reg. $1.65 per quart, now **$1.00**

Porch Paint, slate and grey. Reg. $1.40 per quart, now **98c**

Varnish Stains, all colors. Reg. $1.15 per quart, now **89c**

House Paint, good quality; all colors. Regular $1.35 and $1.40 per quart, now **98c**

House Paint, all colors. Reg. $4.50 per gallon, now **$3.33**

Floor Varnish, all colors. Rrg. $1.75 per quart, now **98c**

Linoleum Varnish. Reg. $1.75 per quart, now **98c**

Black Motor Car Enamel. Reg. $1.75 per quart, now **$1.25**

White Enamel. Reg. $1.10 per pint, now **70c**

Someshine Wax. Reg. 70c per lb, now **2 for 98c**

O. E. Linoleum Wax. Reg. 60c per ½ pint, now **35c**

Reg. $1.10 per pint, now **60c**

Paint Cleaner. Now **25c, 35c** and **50c**

SAVE CASH AT THESE SALE PRICES

Wallpaper Cleaner at, per tin **25c**

Large Bottles of Turpentine. Reg. 60c each, now **46c**

Linseed Oil. Reg. 50c, now **39c**

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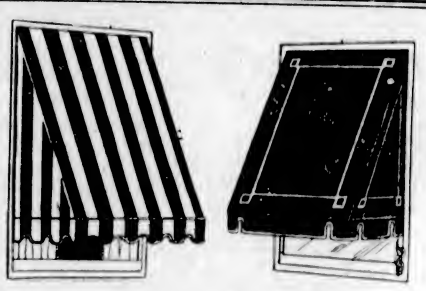

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Artistic House and Bungalow Painters, Roofers, Paper Hangers, Kalsominers and Interior and Exterior Decorators

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CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK

MARCH 15 TO 22

Clean Out Your Old Furniture

Each Week More People Are Availing Themselves of This Wonderful Opportunity to Obtain

New Furniture for Old

Come in and see our immense stock of every kind of Home Furnishings, and then our appraiser will call and value your old goods.

TERMS ARRANGED IF NECESSARY

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And Keep It Clean—the Easy, Efficient, Electric Way

The New "Super" Royal Electric Cleaner

$1 Cash

$4 Monthly

Demonstration on your own rugs and carpets any time to suit your convenience.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

EXPOSURE OF GARBAGE DEVELOPS MANY GERMS

Some idea of the spirit of a city may be obtained from a study of how its garbage is handled. No city can claim to be clean whose streets or alleys are lined with open and overflowing garbage cans, waiting for some tardy garbage wagon, which may not come till the next day or two. Fortunately, a systematic collection prevails in Victoria. Garbage left exposed any length of time in Summer is a menace to the health of the whole neighborhood. It breeds flies and other insects, attracts stray dogs, cats, flies and rats, which find there the rapidly developing disease germs that they carry into the homes they visit. A cardinal part of the Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign is to educate the people to handle their garbage properly, to put it in properly covered receptacles if they cannot burn it; and to keep the cans out of sight, except when waiting for the wagon early in the morning. If garbage can be gathered by way of an alley it can be handled to better advantage so far as appearances are concerned. But the chief thing is to get into the people the right spirit, the pride in the sanitary conditions and the appearance of the community in which they live, and especially their own neighborhood.

Fire Loss Record

Fire losses in Canada in February are estimated by The Monetary Times at $2,968,100, compared with $3,864,400 in January and with $1,622,858 in February last year. The February loss is made up of $2,340,700 reported loss through fires of $10,000 and over, $127,400 reported loss through other fires and $500,000 estimated for unreported fires.

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended March 3 are estimated by The Monetary Times as $828,800, compared with $409,400 the previous week and with $367,400 the corresponding week of last year.

Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co.

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CARPET CLEANING

We dust, wash, relay, resize, remake and repair carpets (every carpet carefully and individually cleaned). We also have a large stock of new and used carpets for sale. Vacuums for rent.

WINDOW CLEANING

Pioneers of This City, 15 Years' Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed

GENERAL CLEANING

We Clean Floors, Walls, Ceilings, Paint Work, Gutters—Around Houses—In Fact, Anything in General Cleaning

FLOOR POLISHING

Hardwood and Other Floors Waxed and Polished by Electric Machine—Estimates Freely Given

We Take Full Responsibility of Our Men

917 FORT STREET (Our Only Address)—PHONE 3815

Neglected Vacant Lots Menace to City's Health

Neglected Property Covered With Weeds, Tin Cans and Debris of All Kinds Is Detrimental to City and Eyesore to Strangers

Take a look around the city and note the appearance of the lots not built upon or incorporated within the yard of some home.

It is a sad sight to see a well-kept home, with lawn and flowers, and right next to it a lot grown up to weeds, and harboring cans, old newspapers and junk of all kinds. It usually belongs to some owner not living in the neighborhood, but occasionally the owner of such a lot actually lives next door and has not the sense of neatness, the love for beautiful surroundings nor even the knowledge that such a state of affairs is a menace to the health of his family, that will prompt him to convert it into a lawn or playground, or at least to keep the weeds cut and the refuse cleaned up.

Citizens accustomed to seeing such eyesores in the vicinity of their homes generally soon cease to notice them, but strangers passing by do not fail to note them and charge their ugliness against the whole city. More than that, persons thinking of moving into the neighborhood or buying a home there, are repelled by such ugliness and are moved to go elsewhere. In that way the vacant lot is a detriment to all neighboring property, and many a house is sold for enough less than it is worth, because of such surroundings, to have paid for keeping such lots like a city park for years. Property owners in neighborhoods where such lots exist are penny wise and pound foolish when they do not put an end to their ugliness. It costs them real money when they want to sell their property.

But loss of reputation for the whole city and loss of property values for the immediate neighborhood are not the only injury that refuse-strewn lots do to their neighborhood. They menace the health of all who live there. They are the breeding places of countless flies and mosquitoes, the most deadly germ carriers that medical science now knows as a part of our daily lives. Rats carry disease germs also, and rats are harbored by such places, and in old buildings and dirty basements, though they do not do the deadly work of the house fly, which breeds in refuse.

Destruction of Weeds

Most cities have weed-cutting ordinances, but they are so hedged about with red tape that they do not result in the cutting of weeds, if they do it at all, until they have grown tall and gone to seed. Whatever menace to health they bear is not cured by such cutting of them as the municipality does. Unless the property owners or some neighborhood association looks after such places, they are not looked after at all.

Here is where the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign does some of its finest work. It not only cleans the streets and alleys, the back yards, basements and ashpits, but it seeks to remove the vacant lot's ugliness and its menace to health. The weeds are cut, all refuse is removed and, if possible, the lots are converted into playgrounds for the children of the neighborhood, instead of letting them play in the streets and run the risk of being run over by vehicles. If not made into playgrounds, and very little equipment is necessary for that, then these vacant lots should be converted into thrift gardens.

CLEAN-UP HELPS IN FIRE PREVENTION

FIRE CHIEF GIVES WARNING AGAINST NEGLIGENCE BY HOUSEHOLDERS

Dangerous Material Always Menace, and Removal of Combustible Rubbish Is Safeguard

"With our department every week is clean-up week," says Fire Chief V. W. Stewart. "At the same time we appreciate the effort that is to be made this week to bring about a special interest in this cleaning up business."

As the guardians of the public safety in the matter of preventing fires, the fire department fills a function just as important as that which is connected with the extinguishing of flames and saving from destruction property that has taken fire. Citizens fail to realize often that the chief and the members of his brigade are ever on the alert in the matter of bringing to the attention of the property owners the risks that they are running themselves and to which they are subjecting their neighbors by carelessness in this matter of avoiding all risks of fire.

Always on Duty

Week in and week out Chief Stewart explains there are members of his department that are on their rounds peering into hidden places and revealing fire risks which at any moment might endanger the property of residents. It is surprising, he says, the risks that some people will take with excelsior, paper and other inflammable material and still classify themselves as careful with respect to fire risks.

Chief Stewart hopes that the week will bring forth decided improvements in this matter of removing dangerous material about the city. In spite of all that can be done by the department in the matter of warning and of inspection people will persist in allowing inflammable material to accumulate about their buildings.

City Is Negligent

In this respect the city, as owner now of considerable property, is not the most careful. There are vacant lots that are a menace to surrounding property owing to the fact that weeds are allowed to ripen and dry up, offering an unexcelled preparation for the spread of fire.

In addition to this aspect of the situation there are, in connection with some of the buildings that the city has now possession of, decided risks which should be attended to without delay.

Eternal vigilance in a dry climate like that which the city of Victoria enjoys is the only insurance against the outbreak of fire. Chief Stewart feels that the clean-up week that has been set aside forms a good time in which he may call the attention of the public to the fact that it has duties to perform as well as have the firemen in seeing that the opportunity for the outbreak of a fire is minimized to the very lowest point.

While the outside of the buildings and the lots are being cleaned up this week he asks that the residents devote some attention likewise to the inside of the buildings as well and see that nothing is left that would form a starting place for a fire from the dropping of a match or of a cigarette.

Owing to the early season this year the week is being held earlier than in 1925 in Victoria. Last year it was in May.

Clean-Up Week is supported extensively in many parts of the continent.

Vacant Lot Gardening May Be of Great Value

The back yard and the vacant lot may be made productive of real money and more attractive to the view, by gardening attention, to the benefit of the whole neighborhood. The Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign gives special attention to the promotion of thrift gardens, both because they improve the neighborhood and promote the spirit of co-operation and community pride, which is the thing that community improvement must rely upon.

Usually a soil that has not been disturbed, such as is to be found in most vacant lots, is good and requires little fertilizing, though the addition of humus will improve its garden value. Therefore, small garden plots are possible in almost every city and town lot. It is only necessary for the worker to use intelligent care in cultivating according to easily secured and understood directions if he does not already have garden knowledge.

A more ambitious effort usually can be made in vacant lots than in home lots, because there is more room and less shade from trees and buildings.

ADDRESSES WOMEN ON INTERIOR DECORATING

"As a background to indoor life and as an influence in molding the character of the young" Prof. A. A. Stoughton discussed "The Psychology of Furniture and Decoration" at University Theatre, Winnipeg, under the auspices of the Women's Club. Prof. Stoughton spoke of the part taken by surroundings in the cultivation of an artistic bent, and the desirability of training taste in order to make life more beautiful.

Discussing proper furnishings in a home, the speaker approached the problem from the viewpoints of arrangement, selection, color, and grouping, in regard to artistic effect on both floor and walls. He emphasized the necessity of achieving a harmonious scheme and the importance of lighting effects, both natural and artificial. The daylight effect is modified by curtains and drapes as well as by objects from which it is reflected. With artificial lighting indirect and softly shaded fixtures produced the most pleasing effects.

Prof. Stoughton spoke of the desirability of grouping pictures effectively, arranging them in reference to drapes and furniture to form compositions of symmetrical beauty.

Period furniture and its selection was also discussed, the various examples being shown in illustrations.

In conclusion Prof. Stoughton stressed the importance of a wise and harmonious selection, keeping in mind that the room should not be overcrowded, that it should be well balanced, and that it should be arranged with a view to unity of effect in order to achieve a harmonious whole.

Strong Appeal Made

TORONTO, March 13.—A strong appeal for the support of Canadian industries and the purchase of Made-in-Canada goods was presented by Colonel McCullough, of Hamilton, when he addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club. The speaker, who is chairman of the Produced-in-Canada Committee, contended that the entrance of women into the business world had brought into existence a higher type of business ethics, and declared that every woman could do her bit in serving her country by intelligently buying commodities manufactured here. Eighty-five per cent of advertising was addressed directly to women, he said, and on them rested the responsibility of encouraging home industry by their patronage.

E. B. L. ROGERSON'S PAINT STORE

PAINTS

Our paint will dry in half an hour, and make you proud for life. So come and get some right away—if you want to please your wife.

WALL PAPERS

Boxer's papers are the best in quality and price. So take some home with you right now. Your wife will say, "How nice!"

Extended Payments Arranged for House Painting

1313 Douglas St. **Phone 1100**

GROUP APPEALS TO CITIZENS' PRIDE

CITY SHOULD SET CLEAN-UP EXAMPLE BY PAINTING REVERTED PROPERTIES

Many Lots Are Allowed to Present Neglected Appearance Pending Their Utilization

As a city that is holding out its hand and welcoming within it an ever increasing number of tourists, the call for a general clean-up comes with peculiar force to Victorians. The city as a tourist resort has everything to gain from making the place attractive. The demand that this coming week shall be made one of special effort in this direction is therefore worthy of every attention by the residents of the city.

But the individual citizens are not the only ones to whom this clean-up admonition comes with force. There is a demand likewise that should appeal to the city itself to carry on a little campaign which could be done with decided advantage to the general appearance of the place.

Value of Effort

The clean-up and paint-up process is not alone one of appearances. Instances are cited by the real estate offices in which the decorating of the houses that have been left untouched for a long time has brought its results in the immediate renting of the premises with profit to the owners. Cleaning up of reverted city lots is also desirable, where this has not yet been done.

At the last meeting of the Real Estate Board the suggestion was made that the city itself might set a good example in the line of painting up some of the neglected property that has fallen into its hands. Such action, it was suggested, would be attended with profit to the city just as it had to private owners.

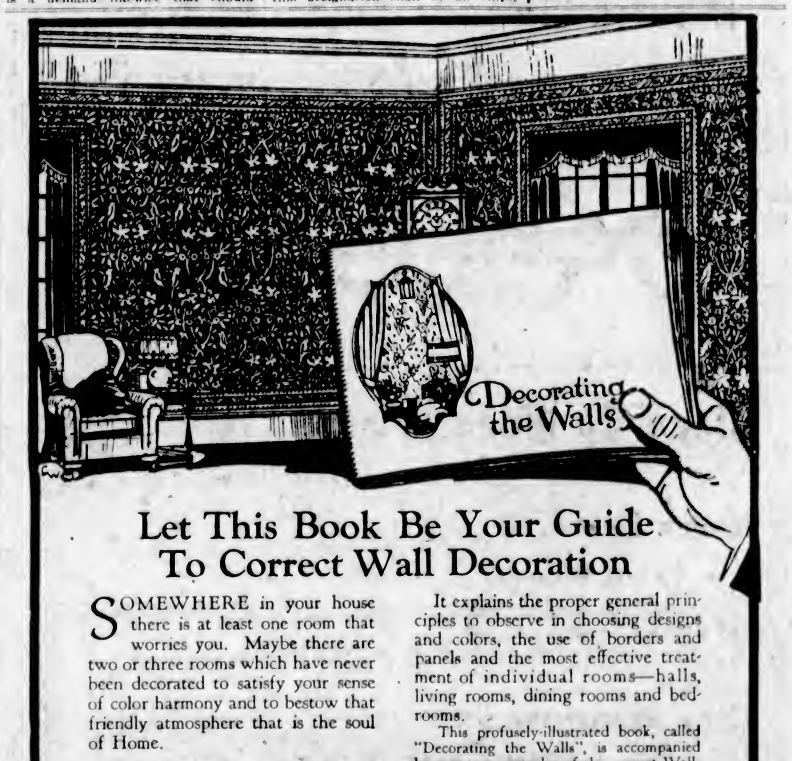
Victoria has been priding itself upon the fact that it was known very widely as the "City Beautiful." This is undoubtedly an asset to the place, but it is not sufficient that this designation shall be an empty name. It is of first importance that the city live up to the term applied to it.

Record to Be Kept

Victoria has established a reputation in the matter of its neatly kept streets and boulevards. While the same applies to a very large extent to the private grounds and houses, there are still some improvements that might be carried out.

The city looks for the largest influx of visitors that has ever been in the city, this coming Summer. This being the case there is a double reason why the call of the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce should be heeded, and the city made to look its very best. The Group asks that there be a general effort made to improve the appearance of things, and, as a means of insuring this, has named the week as the time for a general campaign.

Alcoholic drinks may be served legally in London clubs nine hours out of twenty-four, and only eight hours in provincial clubs, a discrimination which is causing much indignation in the provinces.



Let This Book Be Your Guide To Correct Wall Decoration

SOMEWHERE in your house there is at least one room that worries you. Maybe there are two or three rooms which have never been decorated to satisfy your sense of color harmony and to bestow that friendly atmosphere that is the soul of Home.

The difficulty lies in the walls. If they are correctly decorated, new beauty will be revealed in your rooms. Knowing how much homemakers welcome practical help with their problems of wall decoration, we prepared a NEW book that answers many troublesome questions in simple, authoritative manner.

It explains the proper general principles to observe in choosing designs and colors, the use of borders and panels and the most effective treatment of individual rooms—halls, living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

This profusely-illustrated book, called "Decorating the Walls", is accompanied by numerous samples of the newest Wallpapers, together with exclusive novelties of unique decorative value. In order to make the book easily available to all interested in more homey rooms, the price has been put at the merely nominal sum of 20 cents.

You should have a copy of "Decorating the Walls". It would be well to write today to Stauntons Limited, Toronto, Ontario—the book will be forwarded without delay.

STAUNTON'S *Semi-trimmed* WALLPAPER

THE PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.

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The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wallpaper Stock in the City. All Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers Are 1926 Designs. Insist on the Very Latest When Decorating.

Headquarters for Staunton's Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers in Victoria

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A blithesome pair, to all revealing, Examples of "that Kruschen feeling."

Blood will tell!

Gwen: Who would believe that ten little days ago I thought I'd never ride again this season?

Grandpa: An enthusiast like you? Not I for one! Why, you're simply blooming!

Gwen: Still, there I was cooped up at home, forbidden to show my nose out of doors under pain of instant 'flu or worse; and everybody looked so glum that I felt very nearly as bad as they said I was.

Grandpa: And what was supposed to be wrong with you?

Gwen: I was terribly run down. You know — the hectic life of the modern hussy, as the headlines have it — how it is "sapping our girlhood." Going off in a decline I was, so my old nurse said.

Grandpa: And then?

Gwen: Then father came in with a wonderful story you'd been telling him about the blood stream—how practically all our bodily troubles come from something being wrong with the blood. So I started taking—

Grandpa: The little daily dose of Kruschen Salts! And if ever I'm looking for an understudy for the heroine in the eternal comedy of "that Kruschen Feeling," you're the very girl for the job.

Gwen: But isn't it queer that a little tiny pinch you can't even taste can do so much for you! I feel simply bursting with life and energy now!

Grandpa: It simply shows you what a vital thing the state of your blood stream is. Poor and sluggish without Kruschen, the "little daily dimeful" makes it pure and virile; that means that ailments that attack other people can't find a foothold in your body.

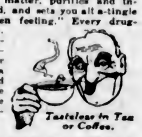
Gwen: Now I've proved it for myself, I shan't forget in a hurry that it's the "little daily dimeful" that does it!

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity extract these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. If you led an ideally healthy life in the open air, with plenty of exercise and no worries, your body would extract these six vital salts from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents this. Hence the need for the "little daily dose" of Kruschen, which, unlike any other saline preparation, is a scientific combination of the six salts your body needs for its proper health. "As much as will cover a 10 cent piece" every morning, tasteless in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea, expels all clogging waste matter, purifies and invigorates your blood, and sets you all a-tingle with "that Kruschen feeling." Every druggist sells Kruschen.

A 75c bottle contains 160 doses — nearly enough for six months. Get a bottle to-day and begin a new life to-morrow. It's the "little daily dimeful" that does it.



Tasteless in Tea or Coffee.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

LORD BURNHAM ON AUSTRALIAN AFFAIRS

Recent Visit Impresses Journalist With Salubrity of Climate and General Air of Progress

Lord Burnham, in the course of a paper on "Australia as I Saw It," read before the Royal Colonial Institute, in London, said that on the whole Australia was the best country he had seen for its size, for its climate, and for its immunities from most of the ills to which humanity was heir. As judged by any of the usual tests of facts and figures, Australia was a very healthy country. In its birth rate Australia occupied a midway position as compared with other countries, but its rate of infantile mortality was not only the lowest in the British Empire, but was second only to Norway in the whole world. The crude death rate was the lowest of all countries, being only 9.5 per 1,000 of population.

Horse Racing

Lord Burnham also made a reference to horse racing in Australia. "You cannot," he said, "dissociate gambling from racing, but it loses a good deal of its evil when racing is carried on in a way so attractive and unashamed as it is in the Commonwealth. I need not point out to you that all the Australian States derive a substantial amount of their revenue from the percentage that they take of the earnings of the totalizators and the licensing of the bookmakers, whereas in this country we only tax the income derived from bookmaking and betting—indeed, on the principle of burying our heads in the sand or in the mud we refuse to tax bets as such."

On the question of emigration, Lord Burnham said it was the difference in the cost of going to Australia as compared with the days before the war that had had more to do with the shrinking in the number of emigrants than any other influence. No doubt the lax administration of the Poor Law and the unwarrantable increase of extended and uncovenanted benefit under the unemployment insurance had also had a deterrent effect, because by Poor Law relief and insurance a man could just eke out a livelihood and did not feel the spur of necessity driving him forward to make his living in a strange land.

CAPT. JAMES COOK'S arrival at Nootka is preserved in Indian legend. At first the natives were convinced that his ship was an enchanted salmon; and a woman doctor put off in a boat to meet him, calling: "Hello you, you spring salmon! Hello, you dog salmon! Hello, cohoe salmon!" Later, finding that he was a man, and his ship not the product of magic, Chief Maquinna visited him and bade him welcome.

Chief Maquinna's welcome to Cook, the courier of civilization, is reflected today in the welcome accorded to Shelly's modern bakery service in thousands of B. C. homes. Phone your store, or Shelly's, and have them deliver 4X tomorrow.

YORKSHIRE MINERS SEEK TO KEEP PEACE

Distinct Signs of Improvement Found in Some Sections of Country, But General Indifference Manifest

Yorkshire miners want to keep peace in their industry.

They refuse to be wooed by extremists, but are content to increase the output of coal and leave everything else to their leader, Mr. Herbert Smith, now with Mr. A. J. Cook on the Continent.

While the coal trade in some parts shows distinct signs of improvement there is marked apathy among owners and miners regarding the future, says a Mirror correspondent.

Everyone is convinced that on May 1 the subsidy will be continued for an indefinite period, and when one asks how much it will cost, the usual reply is, "Ten millions." Many miners consider that the subsidy is their due.

After a heavy day's work and a journey on the miner's paddy train the average pitman does not feel inclind to attend his trade union lodge meeting. Consequently often the ardent young extremist who attends regularly carries his point when advanced measures are suggested.

King's Plea Welcomed

Also, if the men attended their branch meetings they would be able to question the way their money is spent.

The yearly balance sheet of the Yorkshire miners' trade union reveals that £16,000 have gone in delegates' expenses at conferences and for deputations in a year. Deputation expenses alone come to to £11,622 and well over £2,000 have gone in train fares.

Many of the men who have seen the balance sheet are enraged, because they are still paying off debts incurred during during the last coal strike.

The idea of district settlements is well received in the Yorkshire coalfields, and owners and miners are determined to maintain that spirit of conciliation and followship such as was advocated by the King.

There is usually no unrest or complaint when an owner interests himself in his mine. In this connection, Sir William Sutherland, a local mineowner, takes a lead. If there is any complaint the men put the case before him, and he quickly effects a settlement. Again, at a moment's notice, Sir William goes down the mine to see his workers and adjust differences.

There are north country miners who would never strike unless they were ordered to do so nationally.

OLD MAP CONFIRMS BORDER SETTLEMENT

Arrangement With Italy as to African Boundary Dispute Adds 200 Square Miles to Egypt

The Egyptian Government has published a Green Book containing the correspondence and other documents in regard to the recent frontier arrangement with Italy.

A very interesting feature of the Green Book is that it contains the map attached to the firman of 1841 naming Mehemet Ali Khedive of Egypt. This map, which disappeared from the Egyptian archives, was found in the Turkish archives at Constantinople by Hedaya Pasha, the Egyptian Minister, after the arrangement with Italy in December last. It shows that Egypt's eastern frontier ran inland from Akabet-el-Matar, near Ras Kanala, following a vertical line parallel to 26.30 deg. of east longitude. Thus it appears that neither Jarabub nor Siwa nor Sollum were in Egyptian territory under the firman. They came within Egyptian territory subsequently as the result of the activities of Lord Cromer and Lord Kitchener and Turkish toleration.

The arrangement with Italy definitely adds roughly 200 square miles to Egyptian territory as compared with the original firman.

Spiders that glow like fireflies have been discovered in Central Burma.

TEMPTATION TOO STRONG

Amusing Story Told by Winston Churchill When He Was First Lord of Admiralty

An amusing story is told by Winston Churchill concerning an incident that occurred when he was First Lord of the Admiralty.

One of our cruisers visited a remote Eastern station, and on arrival the sailors amused themselves by throwing pennies into the water for the native boys to dive after. Some of the officers, joining in the fun, threw shillings and florins.

Meanwhile the native mayor, accompanied by several officials in full regalia, were waiting on the quay to give their distinguished visitors a fitting reception.

Suddenly a British resident came dashing breathlessly down to the wharf, and shouted to the group of officers on the quarter-deck:

"If you want this ceremony to go on, for goodness sake stop throwing those silver coins. The chief of police has already kicked off his shoes, and the mayor is just starting to remove his coat."

COVENTRY CONSIDERS BIG DEVELOPMENT

To Acquire 2,334 Acres of Stoneleigh Estate for Housing and Other Utility Schemes

The Coventry City Council recently considered a contract provisionally entered into with Lord Leigh for the purchase of 2,334 acres of the Stoneleigh estate, near Coventry, including pasture and arable land, woodlands, roads, etc., for the sum of nearly £114,000. The area gives scope for a housing scheme, recreation grounds, and factories, and a special point made by advocates of the purchase is that there will be preserved to the public the famous avenue of trees from Coventry to Kenilworth.

The council discussion disclosed an almost complete unanimity on the part of the members to complete the purchase. The Mayor described the scheme as a most important project from the corporation's point of view, and the Deputy-Mayor said the step meant a greater Coventry industrially. Acknowledgment was made to the consideration Lord Leigh had shown as a neighbor in the terms he offered to the corporation. There was said to be a "straight mile" on the land, and the holding of a race meeting was advocated.

Over forty members of the council present voted for the purchase. The only vote against was that of the woman Socialist councillor, who asked what was Lord Leigh's title to the land in question. The date fixed for the completion of the purchase is June 24.

MRS. PANKHURST AIDS WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Veteran Suffragette Returns to England to Urge Change in Franchise Age Limit

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant leader of the "votes for women" cause before the World War, has returned to the suffrage battleground in London after passing the last eight years abroad.

She has come back to England to take part in the campaign—more peaceful than those which she led years ago—to extend the franchise so that British women may vote at twenty-one, instead of waiting until they are thirty years old. "Women's Week," to be marked by oratory and processions throughout the country, will, early in June, push the demand for this extension of the suffrage.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who has been in France, Bermuda, Canada and other parts of the world since she left England in 1917, believes that women have not done badly in politics and otherwise, considering their difficulties. "Now that we have the vote," she said soon after her return, "we still have to prove ourselves worthy of it. Our campaign now must be to redeem our promises and to teach the world that women are quite as capable of government as men."

Although in her seventy-first year, Mrs. Pankhurst is as enthusiastic in the cause of women as ever. She intends now to give special attention to industrial peace, housing and electrification, while promoting the interests of women in general.

NOT WHAT HE MEANT

Mrs. Wintringham Tells of Amusing Incident During Her Days as Teacher in English School

Although Mrs. Margaret Wintringham is no longer a British M.P., having suffered defeat at the last general election, her name will go down in history as having been the first English-born woman to sit in the House of Commons.

In her early days she was a school teacher, and a story she is fond of telling concerns a certain inspector, who was an enthusiastic temperance advocate.

One day he came to take a class in singing. The children were singing "Little drops of water, little grains of sand," but the afternoon was sultry, and they showed a lack of enthusiasm in their vocal efforts.

"Come, now," said the inspector, "Try it again. Now, then! 'Little drops of water'— and for goodness sake put some spirit into it."

RULES DIVORCE REPORTS

Fine of $2,500 and Imprisonment for Unauthorized Publication of Spicy Details

Three months' imprisonment, with £500 fine, is the maximum penalty imposed under the Judicial Proceedings (Regulations of Reports) Bill, the text of which has been issued.

The measure provides that it shall not be lawful to print in relation to any judicial proceedings:

Any matter or medical details calculated to injure public morals in relation to divorce cases.

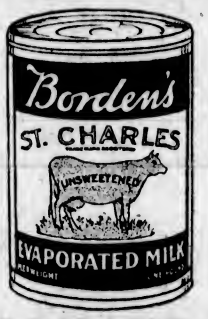
Any particulars other than the names and addresses of the parties and witnesses, concise statement of the grounds on which the proceedings are brought and submissions on any point of law.

The judge's summing up, the jury's finding, and the judgment and judge's observations may be printed.

Cows' Milk that and .... nothing more,

A Free Recipe Book For You!

Maybe you are one of the thrifty housewives already using Borden's St. Charles Milk. Then you know how its creamy richness gives a delicious new flavor to all dishes, from soups to desserts. You know of its economy and convenience. Write The Borden Co. Limited, Vancouver, for a free copy of the famous St. Charles Recipe Book. It gives dozens of tempting, simple recipes. We print a specimen recipe here.



Escalloped Macaroni with Cheese

1¼ cupfuls Borden's St. Charles Milk.
3 cupfuls cooked, drained macaroni cut in two-inch lengths.
1¼ cupfuls grated cheese.
1½ tablespoonfuls flour.
1½ tablespoonfuls butter.
¾ teaspoonful salt; scant 1/8 teaspoonful pepper.
Few grains paprika.

Make a white sauce of the flour, butter, seasonings and the milk undiluted. Stir in the macaroni. Thoroughly oil a rather shallow baking dish, put in a layer of the macaroni, then one of cheese, continuing in this way until all is used and making the last layer one of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until browned, about 35 minutes.

Br. C. 31-26

Borden's

ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

SHY OF DIRTY HANDS

Duchess of Atholl Tells of Many Youths Who Wish to Become Clerks

"There is an objection among the boys who leave school today to taking on any work which may mean dirtying their hands."

So asserted the Duchess of Atholl, Under-Secretary of the Education Ministry, referring, at London Chamber of Commerce's Education Department prizegiving recently, to Lord Southwark's recent remark that clerks and "black-coated" workers were far in excess of the demand.

"I can't help thinking," said the Duchess, "that why clerical employment is so popular today is not so much an educational matter as a social one.

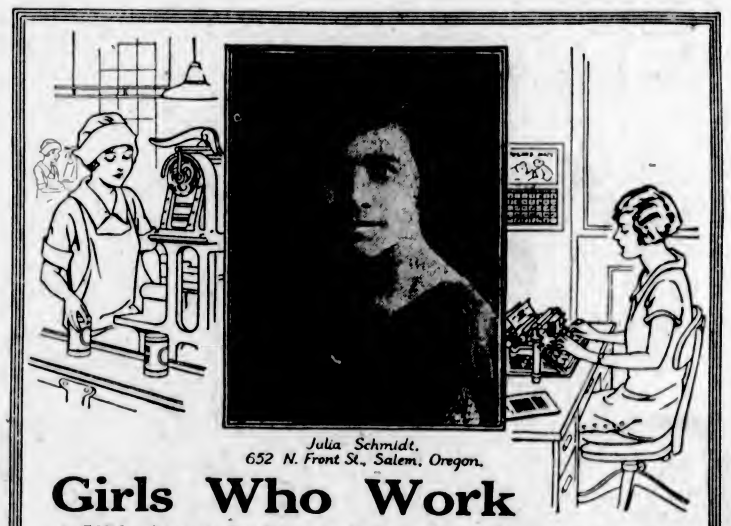
"It is considered that the black-coated professions are more dignified. I feel that there is an equal dignity in all labor."

Colonel Freyburg, V.C.

Notifications in a late Gazette of Grenadier Guards' appointments includes the following:

Captain and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel B. C. Freyberg, V.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., is restored to the establishment, February 17, 1926.

British airplanes in Mesopotamia. Mail is picked up while in flight by



Julia Schmidt, 652 N. Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls Who Work

A GIRL who earns her living — whether in store, office, factory or home— realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment.

For this reason she works on day after day. She is exposed to all kinds of weather. Her feet are often wet. She suffers from such minor ailments as headache, backache, cramps or pains in her side. When these things are allowed to continue, some more serious ailment usually develops.

Do you know that thousands of girls have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just the help they need? It relieves pain and congestion, strengthens the system, and restores the girl to a normal physical condition which makes her fit for work. These two women testify to that fact.

Healthy, Strong Now

Salem, Oregon.—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. Beginning when I was 14, I suffered for five years with cramps. I had pains in my back, both sides and in my limbs, and my stomach was always upset at those times. I had to lay off from work for four to five days, almost every time. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I tried all kinds of medicines without help, so a woman friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief every time while sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." — JULIA SCHMIDT, 652 North Front Street, Salem, Oregon.

Like a New Person

Newark, N. J.—"I was troubled with pains in my back and was tired and drowsy with sick headaches. When I was sick I would have dreadful dragging-down pains, and I must have looked badly from what they told me. I was single at the time and had to give up work. At that time I ran a sewing machine in a shoe factory. I doctored with some of the best doctors in Newark, and they advised an operation. My cousin told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I had taken five bottles of it my troubles were gone and I felt like a new person. Now my daughter is taking it for similar troubles and I recommend it whenever I can."—Mrs. H. BEACH, 512 15th Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Such letters should induce all women who need it to try this famous medicine.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

$25 Cash Prize

Amberine Products, Ltd., offer a cash prize of $25.00 to the person sending in the longest list of correctly spelt words made out of the two words **"Amberine Polish."** There will be a second prize of $10.00 and third prize of $5.00.

Can you make ten, fifty, a hundred or more words out of—

AMBERINE POLISH

For example: "Boil," "bare," "leash," etc.

The rules are as follows:

1. The competition is open to everyone except employees of Amberine Products, Ltd.
2. Write plainly on one side of the paper only. In top right-hand corner state in figures the total number of words made. In left-hand top corner write full name and address. At the bottom of your list write the name of the merchant who supplies your **"Amberine Polish."** We will send a **free** case of Polish to the merchant who has supplied the winner of this competition.
3. Do not use in any word any single letter more times than it appears in **"Amberine Polish."** Prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, obsolete and foreign words will not count. Words spelt alike, but with different meanings count only as one word. Singular and plural may be used. The authority will be Webster's and Johnson's dictionaries.
4. The judges' decision will be final, and the entrance of any participant is an agreement to accept their decision.
5. Each participant must attach to his or her list either TWO of the small colored labels from the 25c bottle of "Amberine Polish," or a single colored label of any of the larger sizes. A participant may send in any number of lists, provided each separate list is accompanied by the requisite labels.
6. Lists must reach Amberine Products, Ltd., Victoria, B.C., before midnight, May 24th, 1926.

Amberine Polish sold by all Grocers and Hardware stores in bottles, 8 ozs., 25c; pints, 45c; qts., 70c. In cans, ½-gal., $1.45; 1-gal., $2.50.

VISIONS BEAUTIFUL LONDON OF FUTURE

CIVIC ARCHITECT WOULD PLAN FOR NEW SUBURBS IN ADVANCE

No Limits as to Growth, But City Would Develop Into Corporate Paradise if Properly Directed

LONDON, March 13.—London of one hundred years hence, instead of being grimy, badly planned and old-fashioned, like most of the present day British metropolis, will be a civic paradise, girt by a belt of beautiful parks and intersected by splendid boulevards, if G. Topham Forrest, chief architect of the London County Council, has his way. In a remarkable address delivered at a private meeting of experts, he declared now was the time to plan for making this new London, otherwise the city will simply grow up haphazard as in the past, and become even less suited for the growing demands of up-to-date traffic than the London of today.

Mr. Forrest objects emphatically to seeking to limit London's growth. What he deems necessary is a wise direction of its development.

Effect of Motors

"The coming of the motor car led us at first to believe that people would live farther and farther from the centre of London," said Mr. Forrest. "Now there is a tendency in the opposite direction, and we will probably find as time goes on, that more and more people who own cars will move into flats near the central area. They will use their cars for getting out of London rather than for coming into it.

"We must plan new suburbs in advance." Mr. Forrest suggests a ring of park land within easy distance of London's centre—about nine miles from Charing Cross. He also suggests a system of wide parkways joining up already existing parks in London which, if his plan came true, would form an inner belt of parks. Another great boulevard, according to his plan, should become a link between the outer and inner ring of parks.

Though Forrest's plan involves some drastic changes in the present London and the demolition of many slums and unsightly buildings, especially those around existing railway stations, he objects decidedly to changing the oldest part of London—the city—where are many big banks and old-time business houses. "I would preserve the city's medieval character as long as possible," he said.

Physically Unfits

Only thirty-six per cent of recruits presenting themselves for enlistment were finally accepted, states the annual British Army report. During the year 52,207 candidates for enlistment were rejected as unsuitable on physical and medical grounds alone.

Voice Culture—Its Value to the Spoken Word

By MARION ORD

An article which appeared in The Daily Colonist some time ago, dealing with "The Spoken Word," stated that about sixty-two different languages are spoken on the streets of Winnipeg, and that Toronto has the reputation of being the slangiest city in Canada. I have not travelled on this continent sufficiently to judge for myself, but I am glad to accept the verdict of this writer that the English spoken in Victoria is better than that of any other city in Canada.

If it is so, then it may be accounted for by the undoubted influence of climate upon voice, people in warm or temperate parts of the world having softer, gentler voices than those living in colder climes. (For instance, compare Italian with North German.) Then, too, many of the pioneers of this district were gently nurtured and spoke the English tongue pleasantly, and this accomplishment has been handed down to succeeding generations.

If it is so, then noblesse oblige. Victoria must live up to her rank, and guard well the reputation she has won. Unfortunately, even in Victoria there are people who murder the English language every time they open their mouths. If it were left to their tender mercies, our fine tongue would so deteriorate that it would be unrecognizable in a decade or two.

Barbarity in Speech

I hope the sixty-two so-called languages in Winnipeg are kept in their places as dialects. As such they must be interesting. While fully recognizing that language must exhibit the characteristic of growth—as witness the new dictionary of purely American words now being compiled—yet on the other hand we must not be too ready to adopt any barbarity of speech or expression. It is well to remember that nothing retrogrades more easily than speech, hence the necessity for a recognized standard.

The growing interest in the question of speaking well is evidenced by the number of schools for teaching voice culture which have sprung up within recent years. It is of the utmost importance that such schools should have sound methods of instruction; they fail in their object unless the teaching is expert, and unless good poetry and good literature are studied in the process of learning to speak well. In the best of them high ideals of speech are but regarded as the fitting expression of high ideals of thought and action.

I received the other day a little booklet of children's poems. It was advertised as the last word in charm and humor, and had proved popular in one of the schools of the South. I looked in vain for any beautiful thought or true humor which could account for its publication. I should be sorry for my child to waste time learning such rubbish. It could appeal to none but those of the crudest taste and most superficial education. The thought was inevitable that children fed on such a mental diet must retrograde and not improve. However, public opinion is healthy, and sooner or later that which is unworthy dies a natural death.

Many people genuinely interested in the matter have confused and erroneous ideas as to what constitutes good speech. It is certainly not speaking in affected or silted manner, or with an exaggeratedly refined accent. It is possible to refine the voice until there is no music left in it. This is often as irritating to a listener as anything can well be.

Pure Vocal Tone

What is good speech? It is that which is produced by pure vocal tone, nicely modulated. A slight accent is often quite pleasant, as indicating what part of the Empire the speaker hails from, whether it be England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, or Canada. It is only when vowel sounds are ugly and incorrect that accent becomes too marked for good speech. Everyone recognizes a pleasant voice without always realizing what makes it so, except that it sounds spontaneous and natural.

There should be a very high standard of vocal tone set in every ambitious-to-speak-well community, and yet at the same time the local accent should be respected. Sound methods of voice culture lessen the influence of cheap oratorical effect. The lowest standard allowed should be that used by ordinary men and women of education.

The stage should set the example of good diction, but all who have heard the speech of members of stock companies know that we shall look in vain for guidance there, unless we depend entirely on those stars who realize the importance of learning to speak at least one language well. A French actor or actress has to study diction first, before dramatic work. Perhaps this accounts for highly polished work. Unfortunately, on our English stage it is possible to have our eyes delighted by beautiful scenery and costumes, and our ears deeply offended by uncouth sounds. The ordinary person so often confuses dramatic ability with voice culture, yet they are by no means always found together; one is natural, the other acquired. The actor who has had his natural gift developed and his voice cultivated will do first-class work, while the one who has taken no care to develop either his natural talent or his voice will be a third-rate actor, and will not rise above mediocrity.

Training by Singing

There is one sure way of raising the general standard of speech in the future, and that way is to train the ears of the coming generation to hear. One method in which this may be done is by teaching singing. The connection between speech and song is not sufficiently recognized, neither is the fact that most people could sing if taken in hand early enough. Our children do not sing enough, yet singing has a wonderfully beneficial influence on health, not to mention the disciplinary effect and valuable ear-training it affords. Singing in groups cultivates humility and unselfishness, while the mental stimulus that singing gives has been absolutely proved by the fact that boys brought up in choir schools (where much time is taken up by practising) compare favorably in their scholarship results, with boys in schools where the curriculum is too crowded to permit any time for singing.

Any teacher can test the effect this healthy exercise has upon jaded mental faculties by opening windows and in a freshened atmosphere, giving a few moments to physical exercises and singing. The children should stand—the time so spent would be more than made up and would benefit children enormously. It is to be greatly regretted that there is only one good juvenile choir in Victoria. It is without any doubt the best in the Province, but there should be at least half a dozen choirs of young voices in Victoria alone. Every school should have a choir and every child should want to join it.

The ear training alone would be invaluable, and the connection between song and speech would soon become apparent — much more musical every day, speech being one important result of daily practice.

No teacher of song, who regards it as an entirely separate art from speech, will ever get the finest results. Who can really take pleasure in listening to a singer who does not know la parole de sou chant? Yet such a one—who only half knows the art of singing—often wins great applause. Why? Partly because the audience is good-natured, but chiefly because this is an age when the sense of hearing is not fully developed in many people. For a long period the cinematograph provided the chief pleasure of great masses of the people; singing in the home or reading aloud gradually became almost lost arts. The eye was trained to be discriminating, but the ear lost all fineness of hearing, and the imagination had little scope. However, there is always the swing of the pendulum, and there are abundant signs that even the least intellectual are no longer satisfied with entertainment for the eye alone. This is clear, for most cinematograph houses now provide for the pleasure of ear as well as of eye; this is all to the good, as it means that the used ear will become discriminating.

Shakespeare's Advice

The connection between song and speech is again apparent, for in the period that we hope is passing just as indifferent inaudible singing passed muster, so also did any kind of speech on the stage. Any flaw in scenery or costume was detected at once, proving that the eye had been trained, but providing these were without reproach, then the speaking voices of actors appeared of no importance. Yet to a trained and discriminating ear the most wonderful scenic effects fall flat unless the appeal to the ear is equally good. Shakespeare has left his opinion as to the all importance of speech on the stage in the advice of Hamlet to the Players. It is clear that noise and affectation were alike an abomination to our greatest authority.

The style of recitation which made a fine art despised was evidently common in Shakespeare's day, and it still exists. There are reciters today who use poetry as a vehicle for expressing their own egotism, but there are fewer and fewer admirers of these caricaturists.

Why are there today few men reciters and comparatively few good public speakers? Because elocution—and in that term is included expressional speaking—is associated in many minds with pedantry and exaggeration, on the one hand, and meaningless affectations on the other, thanks to the before-mentioned caricaturists of a fine art. Few people would think of mounting a platform to play the violin or piano in public, however talented they were, without first receiving instruction, yet a person with no knowledge of the fundamentals of good speech will recite or speak in public sublimely unconscious that any instruction is necessary. Yet the human voice is a very wonderful instrument, more fearfully and wonderfully made than any other musical instrument.

I hope the day will soon come when all men and women will recognize the power inherent in the human voice—distinctness alone confers distinction without considering all the expressional force that can be acquired. When fine speaking and reading ceases to be almost a lost art, we may hope that the public will be kept familiar with the glorious gems of poetry and literature we possess in our language alone. These are too often forgotten except by students.

Greek Superiority

It is impossible to leave the question of speech without reflecting that the culture of the human voice must have retrograded. We know how superior the Greeks were, for at Athens no young man or maiden was considered well educated unless he or she could use the voice with ease and effect. In connection with this it is pleasant to know that the best schools of today realize the importance and educative value of any kind of expressional work, and that there is a very definite standard of speech in such schools as a result. It becomes, as it were, the hallmark of good work.

It is an extraordinary thing that clergymen, politicians and teachers are often most erudite in everything else, but painfully ignorant how to use the voice properly and effectively. Yet it is surely a matter beyond argument that a course in voice culture should be an absolutely essential part of the education of all those who are to depend upon the voice for effective work. One can understand ordinary lay people being indifferent to voice production, but for those to whom it is a matter of the first importance, to understand the proper use and care of the voice and to be content to leave it to chance, this is beyond one's understanding. How many public speakers realize that wrong methods of voice use lead to endless throat troubles and are often responsible for nervous breakdown, the voice and nervous system being intimately connected. The voice and throat are strengthened by right use, but injured by using wrongly. Apart from this, speakers do not realize the influence that a neely produced voice has upon their hearers.

It is abundantly clear that as the ears of the public become more discriminating this question of good speech must receive more attention, and as the speaking voice becomes more cultivated in the home and in social life, so a higher standard will be demanded from the stage and from the ordinary platform.

There are good speakers in every department of life, but unfortunately they are not so common as poor or indifferent ones. I think if newspaper reporters sat at the back at every meeting or entertainment it would have an immediate effect on public speech, for untrained speakers are often inaudible; if they are heard they either shout or are intolerably monotonous. The worst speakers are those unconscious of any faults, for labor omnia vincit—and a person who realizes defects can overcome them. The great pagan orator, Demosthenes, overcame a grave impediment of speech by constant work and perseverance. One of the greatest actors who ever lived also conquered an impediment in the way of clear utterance, and the greatest orator I ever heard, one who moved vast audiences by his eloquence, had a poor voice naturally, and besides developing his weak organ of speech had to overcome a lisp.

People who speak in public have, as a rule, little idea how to use the musical instrument at their command to the best advantage, yet who can overestimate the influence of a clear, persuasive, well-modulated voice. Who wants to listen—even to a celebrity—if his enunciation is so poor that it is difficult to hear what he has to say.

I heard someone say one day that voice did not matter if a person had a fine soul. I cannot agree. A person with an unpleasant voice may belong to the salt of the earth but what a pity not to remedy a defect that may hide true nobility of soul from the unobservant. It is surely as right to cultivate the voice as to look after the hands, yet the latter usually receive far more attention than the former.

I have tried to show how important the training and development of the voice is. It seems to me that the right way to regard the power of speech is to look upon it as a great gift and a great responsibility. All gifts are given to us to develop and use aright to the glory of God and the uplift and benefit of our fellow human beings. I trust that this article upon a great subject, inadequate as I feel it to be, may yet be the means of awakening a more widespread interest than yet exists in the wonderful powers and possibilities present, though often latent, in the human voice.

PROTECTED *by* SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
(*And there is a lesson in this for you.*)

Back and forth across the wide Atlantic these great modern ocean liners rush a score of times a year, their palatial saloons and cabins fitted out with the last word in modern comfort. Naturally the wear and tear on the decoration of these speeding ships is very considerable. Many of the finest ships afloat are decorated throughout with Sherwin-Williams Products. Their interiors always present a fresh, clean appearance; the buffetings of the wild Atlantic storms leave little discernible imprint on their Sherwin-Williams protected surface.

The Liner and the House

What is good for the ocean liner is good for your home. You are just as anxious to protect your home from the weather, to keep it sound, to keep its value high, and to keep it looking spick and span.

A gallon of Sherwin-Williams Paint goes a very long way, covers a large surface, and its protection is lasting. It is made in Canada to suit the Canadian climate.

Sherwin-Williams Paints are pure—absolutely. They are free of grit or lumps, no impurities. Even a novice can do a good painting job with them—such as a floor, odd furniture, a radiator perhaps — it lays so evenly, so smoothly.

In your neighborhood is a Sherwin-Williams dealer, your "Paint Headquarters." This dealer will gladly assist you, no matter what the work you have in mind. Ask him for one of our valuable "Household Guides."

Write for "Household Guide"

Stop mistakes in painting! You can obtain from any Sherwin-Williams dealer one of our free "Household Guides," a chart which clearly shows the correct paint, enamel, stain, or varnish for every conceivable job of painting. This is really one of the handiest charts a person could have in his home.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
of Canada, Limited
Head Office MONTREAL

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1

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Notice

"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco.

Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.

Mail your "Poker Hands" to—
Imperial Tobacco Company
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P.O. Box 1380,
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FOR *Colds*

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Red Lacquer Case

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

CHAPTER XVIII

"This must be the place, sir. Two miles out, and a high wall running all along by the road—"

Major Armitage brought the car to a standstill and swung round, his hand still on the steering wheel.

"Well, what's the procedure?" he asked.

"Ask if the lady is at home as if you were paying a friendly call, I should say, sir."

"No thanks, Williams. It's a beastly job, but for the Lord's sake don't make it any worse than it is. This is an official visit, and you do the talking."

"Very good, sir—it's all in the day's work as far as I'm concerned."

They got out, tried the door in the wall, and found it unlocked whereat the inspector frowned.

"Either there's nothing in it, or they're expecting us," he said, as they passed in.

There were lights in the front of the house. One room on the ground floor showed a glow behind curtains. From a bedroom above it a broad ray of warm light streamed out upon the dusk.

Bill pressed the bell, but the inspector lifted up his hand, and beat a heavy tattoo with the knocker. The sound died away, and a momentary silence was broken by the tapping of high-heeled shoes upon a stone or brick floor. An instant later the unbolted door was opened by a woman in the grey alpaca and white linen of a nurse—rather hard faced but very correct, with dark enquiring eyes. Correct—yes, that was the word—impassive too, and foreign certainly.

Bill summed up Nadine in these terms, whilst the inspector was asking for Miss Shaw, and they were being shown upstairs as far as a half landing which displayed two doors. Nadine opened the one upon the right, switching on the light as she did so, and they were left in a primly old-fashioned drawing-room. It was of good size, but so crowded with furniture as to lost all effect of size. Heavy brocaded curtains of a rose-magenta in color hung before the two windows. An enormous ebony piano sprawled across the far end of the room, and photographic enlargements of Miss Shaw's parents adorned the patterned walls.

Major Armitage had time to observe these things, and was proceeding to condemn the room as "frowsy" when the door opened and Miss Etta Shaw came in. She had washed her face as Lazare had bidden her. She had also composed herself to the best of her ability, but she was obviously in some agitation as she came forward and enquired:

"Did you wish to see me?"

"If you are Miss Etta Shaw," said the inspector. Bill merely bowed, and wished for the thousandth time that they were through with it and on the road again.

"I am Miss Etta Shaw."

"Then I have a few questions to ask you, if you will be so good as to answer them." The inspector here dived into his pocket and produced a notebook from which, having cleared his throat, he proceeded to read.

"When, if I may ask, did you last see Miss Sally Meredith?"

Etta flushed scarlet and swung round on Bill. "Sally? You're Major Armitage, aren't you? Isn't Sally at Chark? Don't tell me there's anything wrong."

"One minute, Miss Shaw"—the inspector's tone was dry—"I asked you a question, and I'll be obliged if you'll answer it."

"But I don't know what you mean. What does he mean?" and she again addressed herself to Bill.

"I asked you, Miss Shaw, when you last saw Miss Sally Meredith."

Etta had a moment of indecision. Then in the nick of time she remembered the meeting with Eleanor Farquhar, and she said with an air of offence.

"I don't know why you should ask me that, but of course I have no possible objection to answering any question. I met Miss Meredith by chance on Wednesday last, and she lunched with me at my Club."

"When did she leave?"

"With me at about half-past four or five o'clock. I had my car outside, and I drove her to the Piccadilly Tube Station and dropped her there."

"You'd be prepared to swear to that."

"Of course." Etta stared at him with hard blue eyes. "And now, perhaps you'll tell me why you ask me all this, and what Major Armitage has to do with this—this inquisition? Have you gone into the Police, Major Armitage?"

She gave her high laugh, and Bill felt his old antagonism rise until it almost choked him. The woman rang false, and if she had injured Sally, if she had moved a finger to injure his little Sally, his little darling Sally! Thoughts moved in him, coming up like bubbles from a great depth, rising as the bubbles rise in boiling water, impelled by a furious heat below. The indifference, and the coldness, and the quarrel with Sally were pierced through by these hot, stinging thoughts. He looked gravely at Etta Shaw and did not say a word, whilst the inspector, wooden and imperturbable, continued his questions.

"What does the household consist of? How many servants? Their names? Nationalities? Length of service?"

"H'm—all foreigners," was his sole comment, as Etta with each reply became more obviously worried and upon the defensive. As he closed the notebook he said. And you dropped Miss Meredith at the Piccadilly Tube at five o'clock?"

"Yes, I told you so."

"H'm," a pause, then sharply, "Then how do you account for the fact that she was seen driving with you through Ledlington nearly an hour later?"

Etta turned scarlet. If she had been less angry she might have broken down, but the inspector's manner had fretted her temper to breaking point. She stared at him furiously.

"I can't account for things that didn't happen."

"You assert that you were alone in the car when it came through Ledlington."

Etta's restless brain was working quickly enough. It had been dark—too dark for anyone to have more than an impression about the inmates of a closed car. It must have been the policeman at the level crossing in Ledlington who had thought that there were two people in the car. Impossible that he could be sure, impossible.

"Of course," she said, so calmly that the inspector thrust the notebook into his pocket and remarked that, if Miss Shaw were ready, he would like just to go over the house. house.

"You've got a warrant?"

He showed it to her, and she led the way to the door.

"Upstairs first, please."

They mounted the stairs in silence. At the top Etta opened the first door on the right.

"My aunt's room," she said stiffly, and they looked in upon a scene which she felt to be extremely reassuring.

(To Be Continued

FINIS WRITTEN ON JANET SMITH CASE

Chinaboy, Central Figure in Celebrated Case, Leaves for China With Authorities' Consent

VANCOUVER, March 13.—Write "Finis" on the Janet Smith case. Wong Foon Sing, central figure in the drama is on his way to China, a passenger on the Empress of Russia which sailed last Saturday midnight.

Before the sailing, Wong's lawyer, J. H. Senkler, K. C., notified the Attorney-General's Department of Wong's desire to go home to China and stated that if the Attorney-General wished to bring him into court again, the boy would remain.

Mr. Senkler stated today that he had received definite assurances that the Attorney-General had decided not to revive the indictment upon which the grand jury last assize returned "No bill" after examining all the crown witnesses.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB GIVING MARCH RECITAL

Programme to Take Place at Empress on Wednesday Afternoon Stella de Lanti Speaking

The Ladies' Musical Club will give its March recital on Wednesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 3:30. Members are requested to send in their nominations for the executive for the coming year not later than April 3, as the names must be sent to every member of the club one month before the annual meeting in May.

The following will take part in the programme: Mrs. F. G. Aldous, well-known contralto; Donald Adams, pianist; Miss Beatrice Griffin, pianist; Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will give a reading; Madame Stavrakov will sing a group of Russian songs in Russian; Mrs. Major Aitkens will give a piano group; Miss Mary Bucklin will play 'cello obligatos for Mrs. Aldous' songs. Modern composers are to be featured.

As an added attraction Miss Stella di Lanti will give a short address on the "Preservation and Idealization of Native North American Music."

This will be illustrated by excerpts from "The Thunderbird," a drama by Bel Geddes, and for which Cadman wrote the music. The public will be admitted on payment of the usual fee.

Mgr. Leterme Attending Investiture at Seattle

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Leterme, of Victoria, will represent this diocese at the investiture of six priests of the Diocese of Seattle with the robes of monsignors. The ceremony will take place tomorrow at St. James Cathedral, Seattle, beginning at 10 a.m. with a procession of the priests of the diocese and visiting prelates and priests. The procession will be from the cathedral rectory to the sanctuary of the cathedral.

The six priests to be invested are: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel A. Hanly, vicar general of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore M. Ryan, chancellor; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gustav Achtergael, pastor of St. Alphonsus'; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sweens, chaplain of St. Vincent's Home for the Aged in West Seattle; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Noonan, of Tacoma, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Stafford, pastor of the cathedral.

After the investure, solemn pontifical mass will be sung, with Monsignor Hanly pontificating. Father M. P. O'Dwyer, of Olympia, will be assistant priest; Father A. McHugh, of St. Patrick's Parish, Seattle, will be deacon; Father John Gibboney, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Seattle, subdeacon, and Father Andrew McGrath, master of ceremonies. Chaplains to the bishop will be Father Joseph Delannoy, of Bellingham, and Father Thomas Quain, pastor of St. Anne's, Seattle.

Father George Thompson, of the Church of the Madeleine, Portland, will preach the occasional sermon, and Bishop O'Dea will speak from his throne after the investiture.

At noon a banquet in honor of the newly-invested monsignors will be held in the Spanish room of the Olympic Hotel.

Mrs. Hope (at cinema)—I've forgotten my glasses, Henry. Hope—It doesn't matter, dear. We can sit behind some good title readers.

"Let the Clark Kitchens help you"

13 Delicious

CLARK'S SOUPS

Very concentrated, one tin provides 3 or 4 servings.

Economical and wholesome.

--All meat soups bear the legend "Canada Approved"—a guarantee of quality.

W. CLARK LIMITED, MONTREAL

Packers Clark's Celebrated Tomato Ketchup

BEST QUALITIES | **DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED** Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M. | **SUPERIOR VALUES**

Clean-Up Week Commences Monday, March 15

Next Week, Commencing Monday, a Great Campaign of Cleaning, Painting and Renovating Has Been Planned. This Campaign, Carried on With the Spirit for Which Victoria's Citizens Are Noted, When the Beautifying of the City, Is the Objective, Will Add Greatly to Attractiveness of Homes and Surroundings and to the Reputation Our City Bears for Beauty and Cheeriness.

Hundreds of Essentials for Clean-Up Week

In Our Hardware Department

Char Mops, the mop with a large sweep; may be used as dusters for all polished floors and linoleums; may be oiled if desired. Complete with handle, each, **$1.50**

Spencer's Imported Mop, oiled. The best values in the Dominion for **$1.25**

O-Cedar Mops, the ever popular; round or triangle; oiled or for dusting; with handle. Complete for **$1.75**

Small Hand Mops for dusting shelves or stoves. Each **40¢**

16-Inch Wool Wall Mops, with six-foot handles; ideal for ceilings and cornices. Each **$1.95**

Carpet Brush, for the stair carpet. Each **65¢**

Stove Brushes, special **25¢, 35¢** and **50¢**

Stove Daubers, special **10¢, 15¢** and **25¢**

Hair Wall and Ceiling Brushes, with long handles and ideal for Spring cleaning. At, each **$1.50**

12-Inch Sweeping Brooms, made of flexible fibre and hair. Each **95¢**

Banister Brushes, waxed; with handles, for **55¢**

Banister Brushes, all bristles; very durable and a great cleaner **$1.25**

"Pollyflor," the newest and best polishing wax, for either linoleum or hardwood floors; 8-oz. containers **35¢**

1-lb. container **65¢**

Brasso, the ideal metal polish, for copper, brass or nickelplate. At **15¢** and **25¢**

"Silvo," a liquid silver polish that does not scratch **25¢**

Cedar Polish for cleaning all kinds of furniture. Special, **25¢, 50¢** and **$1.00**

Suprema Polish, an ideal polish for all bright articles, **25¢, 50¢** and **$1.00**

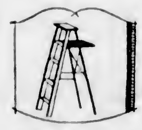
Amberine Polishing Oil, highly recommended, **25¢, 40¢** and **70¢**

Reflex Polishing Wax, one of the best; 1-lb. containers. Regular price 75c. Selling for **59¢**

2-lb. containers. Regular price $1.25, for **89¢**

14-Quart Galvanized Buckets, wire and wood handles **39¢**

Ceiling Drying Racks, with thirty feet of drying rail; complete with cord, pulley, hooks and cleats **$1.35**



26-Inch Laundry Baskets, handy size; only twenty for early shoppers. On sale at, each **75¢**

Stepladders, made of well seasoned wood, well braced and with metal straps and bucket shelf; 4 ft. high **$1.60**

5 ft. **$2.00**

6 ft. **$2.40**

7 ft. **$2.80**

Corn Brooms of well seasoned corn, 4 and 5 string; waxed and colored handles. On sale for **45¢**

Johnson's Waxing Outfit, consisting of 7-lb. polishing brush, sheepskin mop, book of instructions, 1-quart bottle of liquid wax. All for **$5.25**

Creola-Wash for outhouses, basement, barns or chicken roost; 5-lb. packets; excellent disenfectant. Per pkt. **29¢**

Pair of Galvanized Pulleys, 2 hooks and 100 feet of galvanized clothesline wire. A bargain lot for **$1.45**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Bargain Highway

Great Assortment of Most Needed GARDEN TOOLS

Digging Forks, D handles and four prongs. At **$1.85**

Dutch Hoes, hoe only, 4-inch. Special, **35¢**

Lawn Edging Cutters, fine turf cutter, **85¢**

Garden Rakes, 12 teeth **90¢**

14 teeth **$1.00**

16 teeth **$1.10**

Weeding Rakes and Hoe, combination. At **$1.10**

Garden Rakes, concave teeth. Priced at **$1.35, $1.50** and **$1.65**

12-Tooth Garden Rake, no handle. At **40¢**

Spades, D or long handles. Each **$1.50**

Garden Hose, 50 feet, guaranteed hose and couplings. Complete for **$6.25**

Women's Spades, D handle. Special at **$1.00**

Trowels at **25¢, 35¢, 45¢** and **50¢**

Dutch Hoe, 6 or 8-inch; imported or domestic. Each **$1.25**

Garden Wheelbarrows, well braced, removable sides, built for hard wear. Each **$6.95**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

St. Joseph's Hospital Shower
Friday, March 19, 1926

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be pleased to receive gifts of much needed supplies—SERVIETTES, PILLOW CASES, TOWELS AND SHEETS.

We Have Special Values to Offer in the Above Required Hospital Necessities--All Goods Will Be Delivered on the Day

Good Quality Cotton Sheets, single bed size, 63 x 90 inches. Special values at, a pair, **$2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.75** and **$4.50**

Pillow Slips, all sizes. Special values at **35¢, 50¢** and **60¢**

Serviettes, 22 x 22-inch size, pure Irish linen; very serviceable. Per half dozen, **$2.88**

Heavy Irish Damask Serviettes, 22 x 22. Per half dozen for **$2.48**

Fine Irish Damask Serviettes, 22 x 22. Per half doz., **$1.99**

Irish Huckaback Towels, specially fine grade, 38 x 18-inch size. Special at **35¢**

Good Irish Linen Huckaback Towels, heavy grade, 32 x 18-inch size. Special at **50¢**

—Linens, Main Floor

Make Your Home Brighter With Spencer's Dependable Paints

We carry a complete selection of Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Oils and Brushes. Spencer prices mean economy for householders.

Leader Brand Paint

A superior Paint for all uses; has great covering power. Shades are cream, white, grey, green, brown, slate and red.

Selling price, a gallon **$2.85**

Four-gallon can, any color, for **$11.00**

Spencer's Cottage Paint

A Paint for exterior or interior use; gives a weather-resisting surface. Shades are cream, brown, chocolate, dark and light grey, red, blue and white.

Per gallon, regular $4.10. Selling for **$3.75**

Per half-gallon, regular $2.15, for **$1.95**

Per quart can, regular $1.20, for **$1.05**

Per pint can, regular 75c. Selling for **65¢**

Green and White Shades

Per gallon, regular $4.50. Selling for **$3.90**

Per half-gallon, reg. $2.35. Selling for **$2.00**

Per quart can, reg. $1.30. Selling for **$1.10**

Per pint can, regular 80c. Selling for **70¢**

Spencer's Flat Wall Paint

A Flat Oil Paint, made especially for interior wall decoration. Can be used on plaster, rough or smooth, wood, wall board, metal or concrete surfaces. Colors are ivory, deep cream, French grey, turquoise blue, pink, tan and white. A gallon **$3.90**

Half-gallon **$2.00**

Quart can **$1.10**

Creosote Shingle Stain, brown, red or black. Regular, a gallon, $1.90. Selling for **$1.45**

Any color, regular 4-gallon can, $7.20 **$5.40**

Light and dark green, regular, a gallon, $2.20, for **$1.55**

Interior Varnish Stain that gives a lasting, glossy finish; mahogany, walnut, dark and light oak and clear. A quart **98¢**

White Enamel, leaves a hard, washable surface. Per quart **$1.35**

Window-Box Green Paint, for all garden decorations; weather resisting and a rich green. Special, a quart **98¢**

"61" Floor Varnish, all colors and clear—

Per gallon **$7.00** Half-gallon **$3.70**

One quart **$1.95** One pint **$1.10**

Half pint **60¢** Quarter pint **35¢**

Pure Turpentine, large bottle, reg. 60c **49¢**

Pure Turpentine, medium bottle, reg. 35c, **29¢**

Pure Turpentine, small bottle, reg. 25c **22¢**

"Atlantic" Clear Floor Varnish, for floors or interior woodwork, a quart **98¢**

Spencer's Pure Kalsomine, all colors and white, 5-lb. package, regular 65c, for **55¢**

Absorbene, great wallpaper cleaner. Enough to clean the walls and window blinds of any home, per can **25¢**

Paint and Varnish Brushes, rubber set, **10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢** and up to **$2.50**

Flat Wall Paint Brushes, rubber set **40¢, 60¢, 80¢** and up to **$4.85**

Kalsomine Brushes. Special at **40¢** and **65¢**

Higher-Grade Kalsomine Brushes **95¢, $1.10, $1.25** and up to **$10.00**

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

Fine Wash Fabrics

For Women's and Children's Spring Wear

Lustre Ginghams, a lovely dressy fabric with a permanent silk finish; shown in beautiful combination stripes and plain shades of mauve, sand, Nile and orange; 32 inches wide. A yard **59¢**

English Striped Broadcloth in all the latest designs and colorings, including stripes of orange, new green, lemon, mauve, blue, sand, peach, also black and white; 40 inches wide. A very fine texture fabric with a lovely appearance. A yard, **59¢**

Fine English Dress Crepes, in attractive plaid and stripe designs in shades of saxe, mauve, Pekin, orange, tan, Nile, taupe and tanguar; 38 inches wide. A yard, **75¢**

English Dress Crepes, in stripe designs on shades of saxe, mauve, cardinal, tan, henna, pink and scarlet. Makes up very effectively; 36 inches wide. Yard, **50¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Samples of English KNITTED WEAR

For Children

Samples of Fine Knitted Wear just arrived from England. Made from high-grade yarn and trimmed with touches of silk and contrasting colors. There are little two-piece suits for boys, consisting of jersey and panties. Dresses with panties to match for girls, and one set in pink trimmed with white, consisting of sweater coat, cap and overall gaiters in 4-year size. Others are shown in sizes ranging from 2 to 8 years. Priced from **$5.75** to **$9.75**

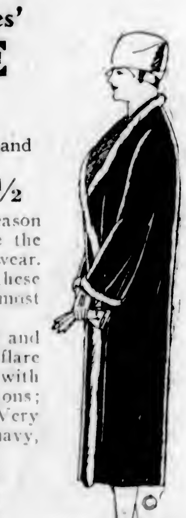
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Women's and Misses'

OUT-SIZE COATS

Featuring the Latest Modes and Fabrics for Spring

Sizes 42½ to 52½



We have been particular this season to provide for the full figure the very latest styles in ready-to-wear. Therefore, you will find in these Coats the models that are most popular.

Coats of Velour, Poiret Twill and Novelty Gabardine, made with flare or straight lines; trimmed with fancy stitching, braid or buttons; suitable for the short figure. Very dressy, and shown in shades navy, fawn, taupe, grey and black.

$25.00 to $49.75

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Girls' and Misses' Spring Coats

Many Styles and Shades

Girls' and Misses' Coats designed in newest styles with flares or kick pleats at sides; also plain tailored coats in smart new tweeds; all well made and nicely finished; sizes for 12 to 15 years. Priced from **$8.75** to **$18.75**

Smart New Coats for the younger girls, nice variety of styles in shades of blue, henna, pink, brown and grey; sizes for 2 to 8 years. Priced from **$4.95** to **$10.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

LINGERIE CREPES

In Floral and Oriental Designs

A Yard, 35c

Very Finely Woven Lingerie Crepes in pretty floral and Oriental patterns on shades of blue, mauve, sky, pink, sand, lemon, tangerine and white grounds. Something quite new and very attractive; 31 inches wide. A yard **35¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Standard Lamp and Shade Complete On Sale Monday for $19.75

12 Only, Polychrome Standards with dainty silk shades trimmed with the latest shirred novelty trimmings and decorative motifs. Shown in color schemes that will meet with your approval. Complete for only **$19.75**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

Londoners Are Openly Swindled Says Report Of Food Investigators

West-End Shops Tried Out by Women Disclose Employers' Instructions to "Short-Weight" Customers—Average Milk Roundsman Nets 30 Shillings Per Week Dishonestly Made Is Claimed

Deliverymen Theaten to Strike If "Their Pickings" Are Cut Out

INSTANCES of how the public is robbed are given on nearly every page of the Food Council's report, says The London Mirror. "From very reliable information, I am satisfied that the average London roundsman obtains dishonestly, by giving short measure when delivering loose milk, and by selling his surplus thus obtained, not less than an average of 30s. weekly. Some make as much as 60s. a week."

This is how the memorandum submitted by Mr. Wilfred Buckley, chairman of the National Clean Milk Society, begins.

"I think that the Food Council," he continues, "should bear in mind that every employer is aware of the existing dishonesty, and in some instances at least connives at it.

Bottles Too Small

"Many milk bottles are made to contain, say, in the case of quarts, thirty-eight ounces instead of forty ounces."

Mr. Buckley further told the Council that he knew of a case in which a big firm wished to convert one of their "loose" milk rounds into a sealed bottle round.

The necessary arrangements to do this were being made when the roundsmen threatened to strike on the ground that they would lose their "pickings" if the milk were sent from the depot in sealed bottles.

Mr. Harry J. C. Davies, chief assistant of the Public Control Department, gave evidence in connection with the short-weight report adopted by the London County Council.

Typical Instances

The following—said to be typical—instances of short weight were given by him:

Boxes of tomatoes marked twelve pounds net found two pounds short.

Joints of meat weighed correctly, but delivered one-quarter pound short.

Of forty packets of butter weighed in one shop one was half an ounce deficient, and thirty-nine a quarter of an ounce deficient.

Mr. Davies then told how, in response to an application from a West End firm of fruiterers and greengrocers, a girl of unexceptionable character was sent by an employment advisory committee.

The girl was instructed on arrival that when weighing up large orders she was to give twenty pounds for twenty-four pounds of potatoes, and six for seven pounds of apples, etc. She left.

Another girl was sent by the advisory committee, with a similar result.

THIRTY THOUSAND EX-FIGHTERS IDLE

HOUSE OF COMMONS HEARS OF DISABLED SERVICE MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

Members of King's Roll Now Employ 370,000 and List of Applicants Shows Decrease

There are still 31,291 disabled ex-service men registered as unemployed, and about 20,000 firms in this country are not on the King's Roll, says The Mirror.

These facts emerged from a debate in the Commons, raised by Sir Herbert Cunliffe, who moved:

"That in the opinion of this House it is the duty of the Government in all Government contracts to make provision for the employment to the fullest possible extent of disabled ex-service men, and to this end to confine such contracts, save in exceptional circumstances, to employers on the King's National Roll."

These men, Sir Herbert pointed out, had an overwhelming claim upon us, a claim founded on our gratitude, on our consciences and upon our honor and our sense of justice.

Call to Local Authorities

The number of disabled ex-service men registered as unemployed had undergone a very considerable decrease. In January it stood at 31,291, as compared with 65,000 in October, 1922.

There were at present on the King's Roll 28,000 employers who employed 370,000 disabled ex-service men.

There were many employers and local authorities not on the King's Roll who ought to be on the Roll.

Colonel Henderson, seconding the resolution, said he hoped the resolution would induce more local authorities to follow the example of Government departments as far as the giving of contracts was concerned. There was still ample room for improvement.

20,000 Outside Firms

Mr. Barked wished the resolution had been couched in even stronger terms and that it had been made to apply to all Government contractors without exception.

Mr. Pielou said that there were something like 20,000 firms in this country who were not on the King's Roll. The only solution of the problem was a compulsory measure for the employment of disabled men.

A similar resolution to that moved in the Commons was moved in the Lords by Lord O'Hagan and carried.

Viscount Cecil said the Government heartily supported the motion, fully recognizing the debt they owed to the disabled men and believing that to find them employment was by far the best way to assist them.

Queen Explains to Shopper Workings Of Mechanical Toy

LIKE most women, the Queen is fond of shopping, and it is curious how very seldom it happens that she is recognized while on these expeditions. At one big West End store which Her Majesty particularly favors, an elderly woman recently came up to her holding in her hand a mechanical toy picked up off the counter.

Mistaking the Queen for an ordinary fellow shopper, the woman said: "Pardon me, madam, but could you possibly tell me how this thing works?" The Queen too kit in her hand and carefully explained the mechanism.

"Oh, thank you so much," said the woman. "I think I'll buy it."

One of the heads of the firm, who knew Her Majesty quite well, had hurried up, very much concerned. But the Queen motioned him to take no notice, and when the woman had gone she turned to him and laughingly said: "I think I carried that through rather well."

LULLS FLIERS TO SLEEP

London-to-Paris Air Trippers Turn Nappers in New Luxurious Ease

Lulled by the ceaseless drone of engines, so high in the air that there is little sensation of speed and with landmarks of England and the Continent far below, many air passengers, it is found, fall asleep while in planes between London and Paris.

To provide greater comfort for these mid-air nappers, a new armchair has been designed for giant air express planes now being constructed.

Luxuriously upholstered, the new seats have high, sloping backs and are fitted with softly padded headrests. These will pillow the head of the traveller who wishes to contemplate how seasick he would have been in a cross-channel steamer, or will ease the agony of air-sick passengers sweeping along in the mists or sunshine high above land and sea.

TRADE CROWDS OUT HISTORIC EDIFICE

First Church Built After Reformation in Greenock Makes Way for Yard Extension

LONDON, March 12.—One of the historic edifices of Scotland, the Old West Kirk at Greenock, is being removed stone by stone to another location in order to make room for the extension of Hartland & Wolff's shipyard. Originally it was intended that the kirk should be destroyed utterly. The proposition, though, aroused a storm of resentment among the admirers of Robert Burns, who regard it with particular veneration owing to the fact that Burns' Highland Mary was buried in the churchyard. The building will accordingly be re-erected on Seafield Esplanade, in the meantime the congregation is occupying a temporary lodgment.

The church was the first to be built after the Reformation. It not only came into being under the provisions of a Royal Charter, but was the first Presbyterian Church confirmed by the National Parliament. In 1593, when James VI was about to set out for Norway to fetch his bride, he granted a charter to "Johnnie Schaw of Grinok," authorizing him to build a church, manse, and to set apart a graveyard on his estate. The church was opened in 1591 by Mr. Andra Murdo, an M.A. of St. Andrews, who had been appointed its first minister. The erection of the building cost 3,000 merks Scots, or £166 13s 4d.

The church is famous for its fine stained-glass windows, which are by William Morris, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Ford Madox Bruce and Sir E. Burns-Jones. The monument to Burns' Highland Mary above her grave in the churchyard has already been removed to Greenock Cemetery. In the churchyard are also the graves of the grandfather and father of James Watt, the famous engineer.

Bad Teeth Responsible

Chronic rheumatism is the worst enemy of the working men and women of the United Kingdom. It is responsible for one-sixth of all industrial invalidity, and causes the loss of three million weeks' work annually among the insured working population alone. Seventy per cent of these cases are caused by bad teeth and gums.

Empire's New Naval Base in the Far East

HARBOR OF SINGAPORE AT LOW TIDE

A pupil of the Victoria High School, Division 13, Miss Marjorie Henderson, has written the following reminiscences of her life in the Straits Settlements. In view of the account of Singapore given by Sir Guy Gaunt in a recent issue of this paper, Miss Henderson's article will no doubt be read with interest.

Singapore, an island at the extreme south of the Malay Peninsula, forms one of the Straits Settlements. Singapore is one of the most conveniently situated ports of the British Empire. It was claimed for the Empire by Sir Stamford Raffles, who very possibly foresaw the value it would be to the Empire in the future. Ships passing from Suez to the Pacific call at Singapore to renew supplies of coal and to take away merchandise. Because of its convenient position, Singapore receives most of the rubber and pineapples grown on the peninsula. These articles are packed and exported at an enormous rate each year.

Singapore has a very large population. The majority are Chinese, and then the Malays form a considerable part. There are very many Europeans on the island. A constant stream of tourists pours into this gem of the tropics, and presents an ever-changing kaleidoscope of color. It is possible now to motor straight over from the island to the peninsula, but formerly it was necessary to ferry over the narrow straits. A bridge was built recently for greater convenience. Motoring over is extremely interesting because of the changing scenery, intensely tropical in its beauty.

Singapore is a city that is well kept. There are two very large hotels, the "Europe" and the "Raffles," named after the founder of the city. A large public school is named after him, too, but this is the only school besides the convent. There are two buildings, one for the girls and the other for the boys. School hours are very different from those in Victoria. School begins at eight o'clock in the morning and closes at one o'clock in the afternoon. This is the very hottest time of day. Pretty nearly everyone goes to sleep in the afternoon, but at five o'clock the Esplanade is crowded with people enjoying the cool breezes blowing in from the harbor. Most of the people have motor cars, but carriages are still in use. The most popular conveyance is the rickshaw. It is lots of fun to ride in a rickshaw with rubber tires and a swift runner. However, one sometimes gets a decrepit old rickshaw with antique wooden tires and then the rider is entertained to rolling and rattling sensations not unlike that made by a Ford car.

Singapore is noted for its beautiful beaches. These are long stretches of pure white sand, strewn with multicolored shells. The deep blue sea booms out far away and the surf breaks on the beach. The palms wave their fronds beneath a glaring sky and all is at peace. Such is the sensation one receives on a beach in Singapore.

ANCESTRAL HOMES BURNED BY SOVIET

"CROSSED WIRES" BLAMED FOR DESTRUCTION OF COUNTRY SEATS

"Our Own Carelessness" Largely Responsible for Outbreaks, Says One of Sufferers

BELLACRE-NEAR-LOWESTOFT, Suffolk, England, March 13.—Are the ancient homes of the English aristocracy being burned by the Communists under instructions from Russia?

Nearly every week for more than two months one of the fine old manor homes which constitute the chief historic and architectural interest of England has gone up in flames. In every case the fire was of obscure origin. Generally its cause has been laid, somewhat vaguely, to "crossed wires." That the wires run straight to Moscow and were pulled by the hand of the Russian Communist Party is a thought freely expressed in the vicinities where the fires have occurred.

Bellacre Hall Destroyed

Bellacre Hall, the 200-year-old mansion of the Gooch baronets, was destroyed recently. The fire, like most of the others in manor houses, originated at night in a remote corner of the building. This time it started in the attic, where the electric wiring had lately been inspected during alterations in the lighting arrangement.

The first baronet, Sir William Gooch, was Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia a quarter of a century before the American revolution. The loss in antique furnishings, tapestries, rare paintings amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The historic loss, of course, is incalculable.

Hadley Hall Burned

On December 24 Hadley Hall, in Worcestershire, the home for centuries of the Lyttleton family, was burned. A few days later Cowhay Hall, near Birmingham, the residence of Lady Reynolds, was burned. In January Crowe Hall, at Bath, the home of Sarah Grand, the novelist, was burned. On February 2 Howick House, the seat of Earl Grey, a former Governor-General of Canada, at Alnick, Northumberland, was burned. On February 11 Oulton Park, Tapolley, Cheshire, the home of Sir Philip Grey Egerton, was burned. On February 16 Keyford, a historic mansion near Yeoville Somerset, was burned.

Each fire destroyed masterpieces of painting and of furniture, historic documents and relics which can never be replaced. Oulton Park, for example, was designed and built two centuries ago by Sir John Vanbrugh, the famous architect and dramatist, and was noted for its collection of paintings by Rubens and Landseer. Five persons lost their lives in this fire.

Similarity Is Detected

When on February 15 Bellacre Hall, a few miles below Lowestoft, was likewise destroyed, the excitement and anger of people hereabouts rose to a fever heat.

"You will notice," said a member of one of the families whose manor house had just been destroyed, "that in almost every case the residence which burned has rather suddenly burst into flames. The fire has originated in a remote corner before its discovery. Also, in nearly every case, the burned residence was situated particularly far from the nearest fire engine.

"If there is any incendiary plot against the ancestral houses of wealthy Englishmen, the plot has been aided, it must be admitted, by our own carelessness in the matter of adequate fire protection and water supply. Still it must also be remembered that these houses have stood for centuries—all through the days of unshaded candles and of open hearths and kitchen fires—without disaster."

Bishop Receives Offer to Run "Pub" In Newcastle City

LONDON, March 13.—Bishop J. E. C. Welldon, Dean of Durham, a severe critic of the present-day licensed public house, is the recipient of a sporting offer from John Gibb of Newcastle, prominent in the liquor business.

Gibb offers Bishop Welldon the use, at a nominal rental, of a public house in a densely populated area and will supply him with "first-class articles" for sale at moderate prices. The Bishop will be allowed to manage the place according to his own ideas, Gibb says, "provided he keeps within the law and does not attempt to make his own beer or dilute the whisky too freely."

Gibb declares that after three months, "if the Bishop has not in the meantime changed his views with regard to the liquor trade," he will be at liberty to hand over the profits he has made to any charity he chooses.

PLAN BIG MIDLANDS CANAL DEVELOPMENT

OVER $30,000,000 TO BE SPENT IN LINKING UP BIRMINGHAM WITH MERSEY RIVER

Existing Waterways Would Be Widened and Deepened for Use of 100-Ton Barges

A £6,500,000 canal development scheme for the purpose of linking up Birmingham with the Mersey is under consideration, and some headway was made at a private conference at Birmingham at which there were present representatives of the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board and local authorities interested in the project.

The idea is to widen and deepen the existing waterways to permit of the passage of 100-ton barges instead of 30-ton vessels, the present maximum. This will necessitate the development of the many Black Country canals, including the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal, the Trent and Mersey Canal, and the Weaver Navigation, and the route will be via Wolverhampton, the Potteries, Northwich, to Weston Marsh. The scheme will make possible the linking up of the Manchester Ship Canal, Liverpool, and Manchester, as well as the large canals of Lancashire and Yorkshire.

The importance of the scheme to the Midlands cannot be overestimated, for the industries there have suffered seriously by reason of the high railway freightage, and while many large firms hesitate to establish works and factories in the Midlands for this reason, others have actually transferred their operations from the inland areas to places nearer the coast.

BRICKLAYER WAR HERO

Ypres Salient Fight Recalled by Meeting of British Tommie and Belgian Lady

Sapper Johnson, late of the Royal Engineers, a bricklayer, of Fleetwood, London, in response to an advertisement, is meeting at Preston a Belgian woman, who writes to thank him for his kindness to her children.

In the Ypres salient in 1915, when a number of engineers were cut off, a heavy bombardment which preceded the advance of German Uhlans set fire to a chateau from which he heard cries from terror-stricken children.

He dashed into the house and rescued two children from the fire, placed them in a monastery in the care of monks, who asked him to leave his name and address.

SAYS OLD COUNTRY IS NOT PLAYED OUT

MRS. PETHICK-LAWRENCE BACK FROM VISIT TO U.S. GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS

Fearful Britain Might Remain Too Long in Hands of Old—More Youth Needed

LONDON, March 13.—"In America the prevailing idea is that this Old Country is played out."

This was the impression brought back from a recent tour in the United States, Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence informed the Six Point Group, whom she addressed at their headquarters in Victoria Street, S.W., a few days ago, on "Why Youth Should Be Enfranchised."

"I do not believe that England is finished," she continued, "but it will be a grave misfortune if the country remains too much in the hands of the old. We need the enthusiasm, courage, faith and adventurous spirit of the young; and so far from making the voting age for men and women twenty-five, as is proposed, the franchise should be bestowed at eighteen."

Germany and Austria

In the darkest days for Germany and Austria in the post-war period, she continued, the youth of those nations assumed the task of repairing the ravages of the struggle, and their spirit had now spread to this country, in which had been formed the Federation of British Youth. In 1928 the assembled youth of the world would meet at La Hague to affirm their determination to abolish war and substitute goodwill and friendship.

This youth movement was the child of the women's movement. Although only a compromise enfranchisement—a disgraceful and insulting franchise—had been secured, it had, in less than a decade, revolutionized the race of women. And as a result a new genus of children were now being born.

This country could not continue with a fancy voting system. Votes for women under thirty must be obtained from the Government at this session of Parliament. "There must be meetings, demonstrations, deputations. It will not take long to resuscitate and revive the old spirit."

ENGLISHWOMAN HAS THRILLING ENCOUNTER

Weapon Misses Fire, But Timely Shot From Husband Saves Fair Diana From Fearful Death

CALCUTTA, March 13.—A thrilling story of an Englishwoman's escape from death while out tiger shooting in the Terai with her husband is told by a United Provinces correspondent. Mr. Smythies, of the Imperial Forest Service, and his wife were out shooting when Mrs. Smythies fired at a tiger from a machan tree platform and wounded it. Her husband was guarding the entrance to a strip of jungle from which the tiger had been beaten out and twice drove it back to her (both his shots missed).

The tiger thereupon climbed the tree—a large, straight, smooth-barked species—and attempted to get into the machan after Mrs. Smythies. She rammed her rifle down the throat of the beast and pressed the trigger, but the cartridge missed fire. As there was no time to reload, Mrs. Smythies attempted to get out of the machan and in doing so was thrown and fell to the ground.

Her husband had fired as the beast was climbing the tree, but though it was moving slowly and was hit again and again the beast got right up. Mr. Smythies' last shot was a desperate attempt and it was this last shot that brought the tiger down and finished it. The animal measured nine feet three inches.

Peep Behind Screen of Busy Life of Premier Is Given at Y. W. Social

Cabinet Leaders and Shop Girls at Beck and Call to Try to Please Everybody, Says Stanley Baldwin at Meeting to Further Women's Club Building Scheme

Harassed Chief Daily Seeks Quiet Hour In Seclusion of His Favorite Club

THE Prime Minister broke some of his own rules recently to address a meeting at the house of Lady Curzon, of Kedelston, in aid of a Y.W.C.A. scheme for a central club for the girl and women workers of London. Lady Londonderry, who presided, explained that £200,000 would be required, and Lady Selby-Bigge added that of £70,000 in hand last Christmas, £5,800 had been collected by business girls, who intended to get £20,000. Mr. Baldwin, at the beginning of a lively speech, explained the rules he had broken, of which the following quotation will convey some notion:

It was one of his rules never to be absent from the House of Commons when it was sitting. At that very hour there were a number of members asking pertinent or impertinent questions, many of which he ought to be answering. (Laughter). A second rule that he had broken was never to speak at a drawing-room meeting, that being partly a matter of inclination and partly a matter of temperament. "Few of you," he continued, "have been either shop girls or Prime Ministers. (Laughter). Although there may not be much in common between shop girls and Prime Ministers the life of a shop girl and that of a Prime Minister are very similar. The whole day long, from morning to night, the Prime Minister is at the beck and call of everybody and most of them want something. With the shop girl it is the same. She has to keep smiling to all, and so do I. (Laughter). She has to give them what they want; I generally have to tell them they cannot have it.

"Our hours are long. My working hours are generally from ten in the morning till midnight. And here comes the point of sympathy. I have the habit, if I can, of getting away for a short time between one and half past two and I go to my club. I refuse every invitation out and I do it for this reason—I want a little rest, a little time for reflection between a busy and harassing morning and a nine hour stretch of work that begins at half past two. There is no place where you can get that in the same way as you can if you disappear into a club—first choosing your club. Surely I say to myself, what I find so helpful in a busy life must be equally or more helpful to those who in many ways have less agreeable surroundings and possibly fewer things to fall back upon that I have."

Poker and Bridge Struggle for Social Favor in London

MAYFAIR is taking sides in a battle between bridge and poker to decide which is to be acknowledged as the favored pastime of London society. Bridge has been the standard card game of Park Lane and its side streets for many winters, but this year the Americans living in the aristocratic section have introduced poker parties, which have become so popular as to alarm bridge enthusiasts.

"Die hard" bridge players are refusing to attend poker parties and poker players are never seen nowadays at bridge tables, but many hostesses whose invitations cannot be refused have tables for both games—in different rooms. Women, it is said, largely make up the poker supporters.

COLONEL BRISTOW ENTERS

Brilliant British Aeronautical Engineer to Fly Seaplane for Schneider Cup

LONDON, March 13.—The Royal Aero Club has received another British entry for the Schneider Cup seaplane race, which will be held at Hampton Roads on October 24. The entry has been made by Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Bristow, one of the most brilliant of British aeronautical engineers.

Although Colonel Bristow at present prefers not to give full details of his racing seaplane design, it may be said that the machine will be a monoplane, and that it will be constructed upon entirely new lines. If all goes well it will be ready for its test flights by July. The pilot has not been selected.

This is the second British entry for this year's race. The first entry was made when Mr. Saunders announced his intention of sending out a team of three machines.

America at present holds the Schneider Cup, and she needs to win it only once more to secure it permanently. It seems likely that the race will resolve itself into a duel between Great Britain and America, for no other nation has so far entered.

ROYAL COUPLE MOVE INTO SANDRINGHAM

Their Majesties Now in Residence at Family Norfolk Estate Occupied by Late Queen Alexandra

King George and Queen Mary have just moved into Sandringham House, the Norfolk estate of the Windsor family, which has become the personal property of the sovereign by the will of Queen Alexandra.

Sandringham is now the only one of the many properties visited each year by their majesties which is owned by the King and not by the state. King Edward bought the country mansion when he was Prince of Wales and willed it to his Queen.

Sandringham was the favorite residence of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as it is with the present sovereigns. At Buckingham Palace, Holyrood Palace, Balmoral and Windsor castles, the royal family must hoist their standard above the roof and live in the luxury which the state provides, but at Sandringham they live like the family of a country gentleman, with only the cares and freedom of country folk.

York cottage, also on the Sandringham estate, now has been left vacant by the King, but probably will not be allotted to the Duke and Duchess of York, as at first supposed, because of the possible marriage of the Prince of Wales, who by precedent becomes the householder at the cottage.

Sandringham House was entirely redecorated under the supervision of Queen Mary before the royal couple moved in. The heavy Victorian draperies and red plush carpets were taken out and modern improvements built in. This makes the royal home the envy of the richer subjects who live in the neighborhood.

To Appear in Kilt

The Prince of Wales will appear in the kilt at the festival of the Highland Society of London. His tartan is the Stuart. Some consider that Scottish attire is not so becoming to the Prince of Wales as it is to the Duke of York, who often wears the kilt when he is at Balmoral Castle.

NABOB DELIGHTED IN SHOOTING BATHERS

DEPOSED RULER OF INDORE ALWAYS SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Favorite Amusement Was Taking Pot Shots at Bathers Who Allegedly Trespassed in River

LONDON, March 13. — Prince Yeshwant, who succeeds to the throne of Indore in succession to the recently deposed Maharajah, of Mumtaz fame, visited England in 1922, intending to follow out his father's wishes and enter Oxford, but after a period of private tutoring he returned to India for further schooling there.

It is understood the Prince is acceptable to the Indian Government, but after his succession he must be formally recognized. A regency will be appointed until he reaches his majority. He is now seventeen years of age.

No tears are shed in England over the Maharajah's abdication. He has never been popular with the British, and besides the Mumtaz Begum affair has been a source of political embarrassment far more serious than the strong-arm methods employed to retrieve his discarded nautch girl favorite from the rich Bombay merchant Bawla.

The Maharajah of Indore's independent inclinations have often been a source of trouble to the Indian Government, but he also appears to hold other quaint ideas of sovereignty which are unpopular in present-day India.

Pot Shots at Bathers

One of these, according to reports reaching London, was a habit of taking pot shots with shotguns from the palace windows at bathers who invade the pools in the royal precincts.

The Maharajah is expected to join several other former Indian rulers who have left their thrones and now reside in other Indian States. He will be permitted to take his private wealth.

There will be no objection to his establishing his home in England if he so desires. England, for hundreds of years, has been a peaceful retreat for royalty who have lost their crowns, but at the present time former King Manuel of Portugal is the only former sovereign residing here.

It is worthy of note that just twenty-three years ago the late Marquess of Curzon, while Viceroy of India, found it necessary to depose this same petty ruler's father.

When the Earl of Reading assumed the duties of Viceroy in May, 1921, he proclaimed that he insisted on justice for all in India, high and low, in his dealings with princes as well as with pariahs. In forcing the abdication of the Maharajah of Indore, he has fulfilled the solemn promise that he gave to the people, and there is no doubt that this final act of his administration has created a profound impression among all classes of people in India.

Her Own Room

Grandma Never Had Much—Didn't Expect Much—But Now She Was to Have Real Luxury

By Thyra Sampter Winslow

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

THE wedding was over. Grandma Martin came home from the station, where the family had gone to tell Isabel and Walter good-bye, with a wonderful, almost unbelievable feeling of freedom and contentment. Grandma Martin had not felt so pleasurably excited in a long time; not since years before, when Grandpa Martin was alive, and they lived in the little square house in Morrilton.

It wasn't because Isabel was married; that is, not because of what marriage might mean to Isabel. Walter was a nice fellow, of course; grandma had seen to that. It wasn't for Isabel's sake; that it was nice to think of Isabel as a bride that made grandma happy. It wasn't because grandma had gone to the church and then to the station and home again in a taxi cab. Of course grandma's happiness was due, in a way, to Isabel's marriage; grandma knew that Isabel was Mrs. Walter Reynolds now because of her efforts, and grandma knew that Isabel's father—grandma's son, David Martin—knew it, too, and Isabel's mother. That was all right. But grandma knew why she had wanted Isabel to get married, and knew why she was so very happy now; for, and for the first time in twelve years, grandma was going to have her own room.

A bedroom to herself! A real, regular bedroom, with a big closet in it and two windows, and a real bed and a dresser and two chairs! The room had been Isabel's, and now Isabel was married, was going to have an apartment of her own when she came back.

There may be those who would have sneered at the bedroom, those to whom white-enameled and brass beds are not the last words in elegance, to whom red and shining almost mahogany dressers are not things of beauty. Grandma Martin was not one of them. She accepted the room as it was, a perfect room, her own room. It was just a step from the one bathroom. You could open the windows the way you wanted them, lots of ventilation or just a little, turn the radiator off or on, obeying only your own whims—or those of the janitor—in regard to heat.

Almost Forgotten Avenues

More than that, that bedroom opened up to grandma whole new avenues, almost forgotten avenues. Just think of it, in your own room you can go to bed, if you like, when you like, with no thought to the other inhabitants of the apartment. You can get up when you like, just so you rise in time to set the table for breakfast; you can take afternoon naps undisturbed, have your things where you want them, dress and undress nearly at any time—your own room.

Ever since Isabel announced her engagement grandma had been considering the room. Before that, of course, there had always been the thoughts of it, even remarks to confirm them. "If Isabel ever marries, grandma can have the room," or, "That room will be fine for grandma if Isabel isn't here." Since Isabel's engagement, for two months now, the room had become almost a possession.

It would be wonderfully pleasant, that room. For twelve years now Grandma Martin had lived with her son David Martin and his wife Mary and their two children, Isabel and Ralph, and all of those years grandma had slept in the dining-room. Of course, if you had asked her, grandma would have told you that it was not really a bad place to sleep. The dining-room was a nice room, fairly large, with a round golden-oak table and six golden-oak chairs and a glittering golden-oak buffet, holding an array of even more glittering cut glass—a punch-bowl with twelve cups suspended from its sides by metal prongs, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Martin's Saturday night card club when they'd been married twenty-five years, and several odd pieces which Mary Martin had won at cards. On the wall were a pair of "dining-room pictures," appropriately of "fish and game." In the dining-room was a davenport, too, bought specially for grandma, and covered with shining black leatherette, and it opened into a bed at night. Of course it had to be made up when you opened it, and the pillow and covers had to be brought in from the hall closet, and that is not easy when one is seventy-eight. And when one sleeps in the dining-room, one has to wait until the other members of the family have gone to bed before one can go, especially in an apartment such as the Martins had, all on one floor. There was a living-room in front, and then a hall on which opened two bedrooms and the bath between them, and at the end of the hall was the dining-room. One had to pass through the dining-room to get to the kitchen, and one knows how it is—how people, especially young people, always want to get into the dining-room or the kitchen just about the last thing at night. When Ralph or Isabel had company in the living-room, Mr. and Mrs. Martin stayed in the dining-room, reading newspapers or playing cards, so grandma could not go to bed as soon as she felt sleepy; she did not have a great deal of privacy. But sleeping in the dining-room was all right; grandma did not complain about it. Did not Ralph sleep in the living-room? Ralph's springs were undoubtedly just as hard and his mattress just as thin as the ones grandma slept on.

A Self-Made Man

David Martin was not poor. He had a small, but paying, electrical supply shop. He had moved twice in those twelve years, but he had never increased the number of rooms in his home. In New York rents are high and getting higher, and one pays for apartments at so much per room. Martin was a thrifty fellow, tall and sallow and calculative. He was a bit of a braggart, and liked to think of the way he lived as "pretty good for poor folks." He felt that he was self-made, because Grandpa Martin had died when David Martin was in his first year of High School, and David had had to quit school and go to work. He was proud of the fact that he had come to New York "without a cent" and had made a success. If Martin could have afforded a bigger apartment, with a room for grandma and maybe a room for Ralph, too, he did not see the need of it. Perhaps he did not realize what it meant to an old lady to sleep in a room where three meals are eaten every day—a room that was as much a family room as the living-room or the hall, with no place for little things that women like. But having a mother thrust upon one for support, when one's family is quite complete without her, is not always wholly pleasant. Martin's expression about his apartment was, "I don't want to give the landlord all my money." He liked the thought, and used the expression or a similar one frequently. He said frequently, too, that the davenport grandma had was "just as good or better than the bed my wife and I sleep on." He was rather proud of the way he treated his mother. He gave her a little spending money every month, and until she grew so deaf as to prove an annoyance by asking questions, he had taken her to the theatre or to the movies two or three times every season. Occasionally he bought her something new to wear and often asked, "Do you need anything, ma?" Grandma's wants were few; when one is over seventy and spends most of one's time sewing or reading, there is not a great deal one needs, and grandma did not like to ask for things or be an expense. Ralph and Isabel were rather selfish, thoughtless, never did much for grandma; but then young people—grandma got enough to eat, and she slept quite comfortably on the davenport except on restless nights. She would have liked to help with the cooking, but daughters-in-law have ways of their own, and grandma was not one to cause trouble by trying to interfere. She always set the table and washed most of the dishes and dusted, did what she could.

Until Grandma Martin was sixty-six, when she had come to live with her son David, after her children grew up and married, grandma had lived with her daughter Jessie and Jessie's husband and their daughter Ruth. Grandma had assisted at the birth of Jessie's three children and at the funerals of two of them. Grandma loved Jessie; but, then, she loved David, too. But Jessie was grandma's daughter; that was a little different. Ruth was grandma's favorite grandchild. She had helped rear Ruth, bathed her and dressed her and petted her. Ruth married when she was nineteen. Grandma was glad Ruth married such a fine man, a young fellow and not very rich, though with a steady position, and exceedingly fond of Ruth. Ruth and her husband moved to Chicago when the firm transferred him there. Then, the next year, Jessie's husband died, and that left Jessie and grandma all alone. Jessie went to Chicago to live with Ruth, quite the right way to do naturally. But of course Ruth could not have grandma, even if she had wanted to have her. One cannot expect a young man on a small salary to support his wife and his mother and a grandmother besides. Grandma knew that. She was glad Ruth was happy and that Jessie was happy with her. There was no one else—grandma's second son had been dead for twenty years—so grandma had gone to live with David.

David Martin was a good man—good, but rather close and settled and solemn. Mary, David's wife, was a good woman. Grandma appreciated her virtues, but Mary just "wasn't our folks." She had a long upper lip and a thin mouth and a way of saying things shortly or not talking at all. Still, she made David happy. Grandma was glad of that, and David and his family were happy in a quiet and, to grandma, almost a sour way. Grandma liked Ruth, with her little bubbles and giggles, and Jessie, with her sensible housewifeliness and her pleasant, understanding love for gossip and discussion. There was something austere about David's family. But grandma had not had much choice.

The Sofa for Grandma

So twelve years ago grandma had come to David Martin's and fitted into his five-room apartment and his selfish and self congratulatory, rather heavy family as best she could. David Martin and his wife occupied one bedroom, and there was no question of grandma having that room. The other bedroom belonged inalienably to Isabel, the "young lady daughter" at sixteen, twelve years ago. Ralph already occupied the couch in the living-room, so they had bought the davenport for grandma.

Now Isabel was married, and grandma was to have Isabel's room. Grandma had waited for the room long enough. At one time, even, she had feared, as David and Mary had feared, that Isabel would not marry at all. Isabel was not an attractive young woman, certainly; she took after her mother's family. She was pale and thin to gauntness, with rather uneven and straight light hair, a nose too large, and high cheekbones. She was quiet, and had a sharp, rather coarse voice when she spoke; not the type young men like. And yet grandma had known that if Isabel did not marry, the dining-room davenport would remain permanently hers.

Grandma had been the active matchmaker for Isabel. She had seen far less likely girls attain matrimony. Then one day when grandma was sewing for charity at the Ladies' Aid she met Walter Reynolds. He was a son of a member of the society. Isabel was twenty-seven, and without suitors. It was a rainy afternoon, and the streets were slippery. When Mrs. Reynolds suggested that her son, who had called for her, escort grandma home instead, grandma accepted eagerly. When they reached the apartment, grandma urged Walter to stay to dinner, her family would be glad to have him. Walter was a round-faced, good-natured-looking fellow of thirty-two or so, with small eyes, a wide, rather empty smile, and a weak chin. Grandma found out on the walk home that he had a small, but dependable, mercantile position. It was not a splendid opportunity, but quite as good as Isabel might expect, better, perhaps, than Isabel expected. Isabel had shown no great longings for matrimony. Lacking personality, she lacked the need of attraction as well.

Grandma Martin did what she could to invest Isabel with charm. All the way home she talked about her, preparing Walter for a favorable impression. She flattered Walter in her old-fashioned, gentle way. On arriving home grandma went into the kitchen and told Mary, her daughter-in-law, who was preparing the meal, about the guest she had brought home; what a nice woman Walter's mother was, and Walter seemed a fine fellow, too. Something might come of it. Mary had hoped that Isabel would be popular, even married by now. While pretending great indifference to grandma's hints, she opened some of her canned peaches, a special treat, and prepared a salad of tinned fish.

Dinner at the Martins was usually of the simplest. Grandma and Mary put the dishes on the table, and David served. Ralph, rather spoiled and petted and of a snarly and morose disposition, was always served first.

Grandma usually found herself growing sleepy right after dinner, and she was ashamed of it, for one of the family always spied her if she closed her eyes for a minute.

Then came Isabel's portion, and then her mother's was ladled out. After that came grandma's plateful, and then David served himself. David was not specially selfish about food, but Mary was economical about the quantities she prepared, and when not quite enough for two helpings remained at the end, grandma's portions suffered perhaps a trifle more than Martin's own.

When there was a dinner guest, the usual custom of serving was varied, and there was usually a little more to eat. Instead of eating almost in silence, broken only by a few complaints from Ralph, a whine from Isabel, a staccato sentence or two from Mary, a few comments on the weather or business—business was always dull—from David, the family tried to break out into a general conversation, touching lightly on topics of the day. The first night that Walter dined with the family, grandma tried with great eagerness to create a spirit of gaiety quite at variance with the usual behavior of the family. It meant a lot to the whole family, to her, this visit.

From the first Walter seemed fairly interested. After dinner Ralph put some records on the victrola, and Isabel, usually silent, expanded enough to add stray remarks to the conversation.

Trics Match Making

The next week grandma called on Walter's mother. It was quite all right, of course, as she lived only a few blocks away. Grandma found out that Walter had two brothers and that she did not object to his marrying. Walter came home while grandma was there—grandma had strayed from her usual custom of hurrying home early—and escorted grandma home again and stayed to dinner. Grandma and David flattered Walter. Ralph listened respectfully to his opinions, and Isabel's silence made her seem just pleasantly shy. A week later grandma telephoned over to Mrs. Reynolds for an embroidery pattern that she thought Mrs. Reynolds had, and Walter brought it over that evening. Grandma prepared Isabel for the visit as well as she could. Isabel did not like advice from an old woman like grandma, but Isabel was a welcome enough victim to matrimony if it required neither charm nor exertion—most of her friends had married during the preceding years—so she did her best to please Walter, giggling a bit hysterically, but trying hard to be entertained, now that the quarry seemed possible.

David himself was specially enthusiastic over the affair. On previous occasions he had brought home business acquaintances. Each call had seemed to him important, an event. Each caller had been to him a distinct matrimonial possibility. None of the callers had ever returned for a second call. Her father had lacked finesse and skill, or perhaps Isabel had too definitely lacked charm. Now, with the fat and slow Walter, grandma found little difficulty. She hinted of suitors whom Isabel had "turned down." She told of her own popularity and girlhood, how much like her Isabel was, how girls of Isabel's type develop into such splendid cooks and housekeepers and mothers. Walter, a bit confused and perhaps fascinated by the net spread around him, continued to call. Finally the engagement was announced, and this was followed as quickly as possible by the wedding.

David was grateful to grandma. Having an old maid daughter was displeasing to him, not the right thing; it reflected on his success. He definitely acknowledged that grandma had found a husband, a good husband, too, for his only daughter. That is, he acknowledged it to grandma immediately after the engagement, and promised a new black silk dress for the wedding, which he kept his word about purchasing. If Mary or Isabel felt grandma's help, they did not mention it. Later the thought of grandma's assistance became a bit hazy even to him, and finally disappeared altogether.

Now Isabel was married, and Isabel and Walter had gone to Atlantic City on a honeymoon. They were going to spend a whole week in Atlantic City, and then they were coming back to New York and going to a hotel to stay until they found a suitable apartment. Now that Isabel was married, she became suddenly, vaguely unimportant to grandma. Her room was different.

Grandma pretended interest in the conversation that was going on in the living-room. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Ralph, and a boy named Howard, Ralph's best friend, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, friends of the Martins, and their daughter Eileen were discussing the wedding. They had all just come back from the station, piled rather closely into black-and-white taxicabs.

"Didn't Isabel look sweet! I've never seen her look better in my life. I'm glad she got married in a blue suit instead of in white."

"Did you notice Mrs. Roberts and the three daughters in church? It's about time one of those girls—"

"Wasn't Walter nervous? A fine fellow, Walter, a fine—"

Isabel and Walter came home carrying suitcases and talking about the rain, the trip, the things that had taken place in Isabel's absence.

"Isabel said they'd write tonight or tomorrow, anyhow. I hope they have good weather in Atlantic City."

"She certainly made a sweet bride, Isabel is—"

Grandma listened as long as she could. Then quietly, so as not to attract attention—but, then, grandma did most things quietly; it made her feel less in the way—she walked out of the room, down the hall, and into Isabel's room.

The room was quiet, full of discarded things, the shell of Isabel as a girl; the box and tissue paper for the flowers; the dressing-gown that Isabel had been "wearing out," not good enough for marriage and Walter; Isabel's old slippers, letters that had come that day, a wedding present half in its box.

This room—she'd clear it out today, still warm as it was from Isabel—was hers. Had not David, even Mary, said so? Grandma was a trifle afraid of her daughter-in-law, and yet sorry for her. It was hard on Mary, having an old woman, a mother-in-law, living with her all the time. Grandma knew that.

Grandma crept out of the room. She did not want them to find her there; they might laugh. Of course they did not exactly know how she felt about the room. And there was Ralph. Grandma had always been a little afraid. Ralph had not a room, either, and Ralph liked to have his own way, and now, of course, being the son of the family, he might think—Grandma decided to ask casually about it at dinner, when the guests were gone, and find out definitely. Maybe she could start sleeping there right away, tonight.

A Pick-Up Meal

The guests left with much laughter and unpleasant, heavy jests about the young couple. Mary went into the kitchen to prepare the meal, just a "pick-up," and told grandma not to come in. "Set the table, Ma. No use you standing around in here, with nothing to do."

Finally dinner was on the table, and the family seated. Four seemed few. There had been five, and six when Walter came in, as he had done frequently in the last two months. It was nicer this way. Six at a table make a lot of dishes to wash; one gets pretty tired.

They spoke of the wedding; what the minister had said, agreed he'd spoken very nicely and not too long; about the trip and the weather staying nice.

Grandma took courage. She had to gulp a bit to make the words come. Then she said:

"I think, if you don't mind, now that Isabel—don't you think that I might have—go into—Isabel's room?"

David and Mary and Ralph looked at grandma. She trembled and tried to pretend it did not matter.

"Of course, Ma, if you prefer Isabel's room, though your bed is newer and every bit as good as the one Mary and I sleep on."

"I—I think it would be nice," said grandma.

"Well, ma might as well take it." Mary spoke as if it were a new thought just occurring to her. "A spare room don't mean nothing but company, and we don't need 'em. You might clean up in there tomorrow."

"I—I could fix it up tonight," said grandma. She was ashamed because her voice quavered.

"Wait till tomorrow. We're all tired out after the wedding," said Mary. "You got a place to sleep, you know."

Ralph pouted, but about something else. He did not seem to care about the room. Tomorrow! It was a certainty, then. She could have Isabel's room, her own room, a room all to herself.

Grandma cleared the table after dinner, taking innumerable little steps between the kitchen and the dining-room. She "brushed up" under the table and put the chairs in order. She washed the dishes then while Mary helped with the drying. Mary's skin was tender, it seemed; hot dish-water hurt it. Grandma's hands were thickened and bent with rheumatism and used to dish-washing.

The dishes done, grandma sat down in one of the dining-room chairs with some sewing, to wait, as she always waited, for the evening to pass. Tomorrow night she could go to bed early. Grandma usually found herself growing sleepy right after dinner, and she was ashamed of it, for one of the family always spied her if she closed her eyes for a minute, and would say something about "There's grandma asleep again," or, "Wake up, grandma. You look so funny with your eyes closed and your mouth open." Tonight some company came to see Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Martin played cards at the dining-table, quarreling peaceably over their hands. Grandma nodded a couple of times wake up again. This night was like nearly every other night for the last twelve years, and yet different, the last night of its kind. Tomorrow night she could go to bed at eight if she wanted to.

At ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Martin gathered together their cards, said, "Good-night, ma," and retired. In the front part of the house Ralph and two friends still talked. If grandma went to bed, Ralph would complain: "we came to get something to eat, and there was grandma stretched out asleep on the davenport. This place looks like a tenement. Can't she wait until my company goes home?"

Grandma sewed as long as she could, but her eyes burned before she had finished. So she folded her hands. It was uncomfortable, the dining-room chair, but of course Ralph did not want her in the living-room where his friends were. There was a low rocker with arms in Isabel's room.

Grandma woke up with a little start, ashamed of having dozed, and picking up the evening paper, read for a little while. Her eyes hurt, and she was dreadfully sleepy.

Finally, with a "See you tomorrow, Ralph," the boys left, and Ralph returned to the living-room.

Grandma's Hard Bed

Now grandma could go to bed. She opened the davenport—it was rather heavy—then brought in, in three trips, her blanket, her sheets, and her pillow from the hall closet. Stooping over the bed—her back did not really ache so much now—she smoothed the sheets with her bent fingers. Tomorrow she could make up her bed in the morning, have it all ready just for turning down at night. Of course David and Mary could not realize how hard it is to make a bed at night, when one has to open it oneself, too, when one is old and very tired. Still, they were good. Hadn't they both said she could have Isabel's room?

It took grandma only a few minutes to get ready for bed. She had hurried as fast as she could. She wore a false grey switch to eke out her very scanty hair, and she tucked this up into a roll and slipped it under the pillow. Once she had been guilty of putting it on the buffet, and Mary had passed through the dining-room while grandma was still asleep and had not liked it. False hair on the buffet!

One could not really blame Mary.

Grandma fell asleep almost immediately despite the hard rod in the middle of the springs. Some nights that bothered her, though she had learned how to lie so as to avoid it.

Grandma's Own Room

She woke up with a start next morning, and then remembered: It was the day she was going into her own room! It was still early; she didn't hear anyone stirring. She was glad of that. She liked to be all dressed before anyone had to pass through the dining-room. It was rather awkward being caught still in bed or not completely clothed. This morning, as usual, grandma was the first one to wake up. She got up quickly, and putting on her old grey bath robe, which hung in the hall closet next to Ralph's raincoat, grandma's dresses, and the family umbrellas, she made the bed. She tucked her nightgown into the pillow slip next to the pillow, as she always did, for someone was always opening the hall closet if she hung it up there, and was saying things about it. She put the bedclothes back into the closet, closed and fastened the davenport, depositing upon its sleek and uncomfortable surface the two hand-embroidered pillows that reposed there by day. Grandma hurried to the bathroom; it was her time to bathe. If she waited until later, Martin and Ralph were wanting to get in, and at night grandma was too tired. Then grandma dressed. She took her clean house dress from a pile of three that she had carefully hidden in the buffet drawer under the kitchen towels. She always put away the laundry herself, and Mary always took the top towel. They'd laugh at her if they found her dresses there, but even house dresses have to have some place.

Grandma set the table then, and had the coffee on when Mary came into the kitchen. Theirs was a simple breakfast of stewed fruit, a cereal with milk, and toast. Grandma was so excited she could hardly eat anything. She waited patiently for David to leave with his customary "Bye folks; don't work too hard," meant for a great pleasantry. He had an idea that "women have got an easy time of it." It was as if Isabel had never been there. No one mentioned her name, and yet there was her room.

After the dishes were done and grandma had swept and dusted the living-room, she said, with a careful attempt at nonchalance:

"I—I believe I'll go in now and fix up Isabel's room. I think I'd like—"

"You certainly are hankering after that room, ma," Mary answered. "Well, you might as well go ahead. Don't put that lace scarf on the dresser. Isabel'll want it; and leave all of her things in her closet the way she has them until she comes back and looks 'em over."

"Of course; that will be all right. My things won't take up much room," grandma said pleasantly.

In Her Own Room

It was a delightful occupation, cleaning up her own room. First she swept it, opening wide both the windows. Then she dusted, going carefully over every round of the two chairs, polishing the mirror and the top of the dresser. She made the bed, putting on her own two sheets; she'd used the top one only two days. Then grandma brought in her possessions; there were three empty drawers in the dresser and lots of closet space. From the buffet, hidden under towels and napkins, came the morning dresses, aprons, and decent, thick underwear. From the back partition of the knife and fork drawer came grandma's comb and brush of imitation ivory that Ruth had sent to her the year before for Christmas. These, and a silver-plated mirror, once owned by Isabel, but discarded, when her father gave her a better one, grandma placed on a clean towel on the dresser. She added a picture of Ruth and Ruth's two children sent to her only a few months before, an old picture of Jessie, and a kodak picture of Isabel and Ralph. Next to this she put a little china vase that had been given to her at a church bazaar five years before, a gay little vase with blue china forget-me-nots on the front of it. To these she added a hand-painted fan Jessie had done years before, and, as a final touch a faded

(Continued on Next Page)

West Changes Indian Race Into Good Farmers

By BLODWEN DAVIES

THERE was a time, a century and a half ago or thereabouts, when across the thousands miles of prairie the red men roamed and hunted and fought without a thought of that small colony of palefaces which had settled so tenaciously upon the Eastern shores of the great continent. The prairie Indians could well afford to ignore the weird tales that had come percolating in through the Eastern tribes of a slow and awful pressure that was crushing the lordly tribes back from the waterways and from the settled shores of the great lakes and rivers.

Here, still, on the prairies, the copper-skinner native ruled in all their old free and primitive way. The land was rich in game. The great buffaloes, in herds of thousands sometimes, made the very earth tremble with the thunder of their pounding hoofs and left behind them on their furious drives a reeking, choking cloud of prairie dust. The lakes and streams were full of fish, waiting to be caught. Fine indeed was the life of the roaming Indian. The buffalo provided him with food and clothing and the hunting of the animal was sport fit for princes.

But there came a day when two shining bits of steel came nosing up out of the East. They spread, faster and faster, until they lay across the great lands like mighty threads, binding the palefaces of the far East with the palefaces of the far West across the Rockies. Back and forth over the shining steel went strange vehicles, filled with more palefaces. Back and forth went the vehicles, working like shuttles, weaving—weaving—weaving. And the fabric of civilization grew, and the whites came and settled in the vast kingdom that had once been trodden by none but red-skinned feet.

They Destroy the Buffaloes

And soon the whites began to hunt the buffalo with deadly weapons, which they also put into Indian hands. The Indians, pleased with the novel weapon, found that now they could kill with greater ease and with far greater speed. And every year they increased the slaughter of the buffalo that for many ages past had supported their fathers. The great prairies were scattered with the bleached bones of the wild animals, where they had fallen, for now the Indian killed not for food, but only to get the shaggy skins that he could trade to the white men for many of the queer things they brought with them from the East and from the West. And as they peppered away into the buffalo herds with the new toys, they were wantonly destroying their last hope for independence and their last chance to indulge in the old wild freedom of the hunt which had been their heritage.

A Nation in Starvation

And that in brief is how in 1879 the Canadian Government found, to its dismay, that thousands of Indians in the prairies were literally starving to death. Then it inaugurated its great paternal policy which today is a model for any nation which had to deal within its borders with the remnants of a primitive race.

The slaughter of the buffalo had been so devastating during the years of railway building that the herds had been diminishing alarmingly. Their habit was to migrate southwards during part of the year and then returff to Canada. In 1878 they failed to return. The Indians were puzzled, then alarmed, then dismayed. Their livelihood depended upon them. They blamed their enemies on the United States side of the border for preventing their return. However, the imputation was flattering, for no human agency could have prevented the animals from returning to their old haunts. Great forest fires had been to blame, fires that swept from the Rockies eastward, and cut off their retreat to Canada. By the second year the Indians were literally on the verge of starvation. The Dominion Government took speedy action. They hurried food of all kinds up to the Indian reservations and saved practically all of the natives from extinction. Some there were, indeed, too far gone to respond to Government aid. That same year, seventeen representatives were established among the Indian reserves in order to teach them to protect themselves against the new condition of affairs.

It was patent that they could no longer rely upon nature's provision. They must take upon themselves the white man's yoke, and get hard to work to keep body and soul together. The Government decided that eventually it would be less expensive to teach the Indians to produce their food from the land than to continue a policy of rationing indefinitely. The agents taught them to plough and seed and harvest the grains which the white man used, to raise cattle and provide themselves with dairy products and meat, and to keep chickens and pigs.

Converting Hunters Into Farmers

For many centuries the Indians had been hunters, and the transition to farming was not accomplished in a day. Indians have always been meat eaters, and they had to develop a taste for the vegetables which they raised to replace the diminishing meat supply. Indian women, too, had to transform their entire mode of life. When they shifted from tepees to houses the houses had to be cared for. An Indian's wife and family can no longer travel about the country with him when he tries to market his produce. They have assumed the responsibilities and the routine of civilized life, and the farm stock must be fed and cared for, and when the man of the house is away at market the farmer's wife alone is responsible.

Now that they have fixed habitations, Canadian nurses have found their way in among them and taught them how to care for their children from earliest infancy.

There are now about thirty-one thousand Indians in the three Prairie Provinces. In Saskatchewan alone there are ten thousand two hundred and seventy-one Indians, who own one million two hundred thousand acres of land, much of it the best land in the Province. They raise a million and a half bushels of grain annually. They have carried off a good many honors at prairie fairs, and they own some of the finest stock in Canada today. The prairies have forty-one residential Indian schools, where the children enter at seven years of age and leave at eighteen. They have day schools and industrial schools where the practical affairs of life are taught the young Indians, and after graduating from their schools they are kept under the eye of the kindly Indian Department and their early years mapped out for them.

W. M. Graham, Indian Commissioner at Regina, who has spent the best part of his life in the service of the Indians, is one of their sincerest friends. While he was at the File Hill Reserve in Saskatchewan, he, in company with others who had the welfare of the Indians at heart, deplored the fact that too many of them, equipped with the education of the schools, returned to the primitive life of the reserves and, finding no means of applying their new found learning, nor of living up to the standards they had acquired, simply sloughed off into a state far worse than of those who had never left the reserve. It was another case of where a little learning may be a dangerous thing.

But Canada's loyal Indian Agents saw a way out of the difficulty. They secured the consent of the tribes to setting apart a certain portion of the reserve for those Indians who had graduated from school. It was divided off into farms of eighty acres. Each graduate was provided with a hundred and twenty-five dollars with which to furnish his little home and to buy supplies. He was given a pair of oxen, a set of harness and a plough. Sometimes, indeed, the schools arranged marriages between graduates, so that the bride and groom might help each other to maintain the standard of living to which they had been trained.

And, to the astonishment of those who would decry the Indians, these settlers, in the greater number of cases, became good farmers.

Instead of having on our hands an element of the population purely indigent, lazy and helpless, we have a new Indian race growing up. In spite of his traditional hatred of work, we find the Indian literally putting his shoulder to the plough, and producing food for himself and his neighbors.

Canada naturally loathes anything savoring of doles. The prospect of nursing along well and able men and women by providing them, year in and year out, with food and clothing, is repugnant to Canada's ideal of citizenship, and the country is making a determined effort to put the Indians squarely upon their feet as responsible citizens of the Dominion.

The West has succeeded admirably in its task and has found a permanent occupation for thousands of its copper-skinned citizens.

The Indians of Eastern Canada, on the other hand, have not been guided into agriculture. They make their living mostly as guides, trappers and hunters, and bush workers. In the West the Indians are almost exclusively agricultural now.

And Canada has found it an economical experiment to teach them agriculture. Certainly it has cost less than rationing would have done, though the system as now established continues to be an expensive one. The Indian Agents are numerous and their work exacting. They must have sympathy tempered with firmness, and unbounded tact and understanding. The agent has as part of his equipment a portable sawmill to help the Indian in construction. He is a justice of the peace, mining recorder, a forestry officer and a seller of marriage licences. He is a guide, philosopher and friend to the men and women who are still sometimes puzzled with the intricacies of civilization.

He teaches them wisdom in financing their affairs, and helps them to allot their tribal funds to the best advantage of all. Canadian Indians have twelve million dollars in trust as the result of the sale of their lands from time to time, and the income from the trust is expended to their advantage. They have proved tractable wards, and some day in the not too distant future will be welcomed into the ranks of responsible citizens.

TWENTIETH CENTURY INDIAN A TRANSFORMED MAN

Prairie Indians in their traditional costumes are contrasted in the picture with the Indian farmer of today with his great grain fields and his modern farm machinery. Above, the new style and old style Indians are shown side by side. At the lower right is a typical, educated, Indian girl with her baby, which is being brought up along scientific lines laid down by visiting nurses.

HER OWN ROOM (Continued From Preceding Page)

daguerreotype in a broken frame of Grandpa Martin and herself, taken sixty years ago, sitting stiffly, holding hands. A fine array! The room was in order, her room! Grandma was tired now, but that did not matter. Nothing seemed to matter but the room, a room nobody had to pass through, a room with a door that closed and locked—her own room.

All afternoon grandma sat and rocked; Mary had gone to her card club. It was fun just sitting still. She hardly remembered to put on the dinner dishes in tipie, and was just finishing setting the table when Mary came home. At eight o'clock, almost as soon as dinner was over and before she felt even sleepy, grandma said:

"I'm awfully tired. Believe I'll go to bed, if you'll please excuse me."

"She worked herself tired fixing up that room in a hurry," volunteered Mary.

"So you got moved into Isabel's room?" asked David. Then: "Women are always wanting to move around. I don't know that her mattress is any more comfortable than yours, and it's much older."

"It's a very nice room," said grandma softly, and went to her own room.

Grandma undressed slowly, with a light on and the shades pulled down. Seated in her bathrobe, in the rocking chair, she finished David's socks and read a chapter in a book a woman she had met in church had loaned her. It was a wonderful evening. At nine o'clock she went to bed. It was a fine bed, and all ready to get into just by turning down the spread, and with no bar in the centre to have to think about.

Grandma woke up the next morning at her usual time; she was not one who had to depend on alarm clocks. Then, when she realized where she was, in Isabel's bed, in her own bed, she lay there luxuriously, instead of getting up immediately on awakening, as she usually did. But she was up and dressed and had the table set in plenty of time. It was nice to dress, with all of one's things spread around ready for one, instead of having to hunt for them in little secret places, and to be sure that no one would want to pass through one's room or would see one through an open doorway.

It rained steadily for the next three days, but grandma hardly knew it. She was not accustomed to running around much anyhow. And with a room to herself, going outside for pleasure seemed superfluous. Didn't she have all the pleasure she could think of right there at home. Having a room to herself was even nicer than she had thought it could possibly be. After twelve years—twelve years of the dining-room, of hurrying mornings to get up, of waiting nights to go to bed. Well, she had her own room now. It was not so much that grandma thought of the room as a reward; she did not believe in things like that. It was just pleasant, complete. She was old, and she had tried to do the right things. She had had hard times, losing grandpa while she was still young, and after grandpa died, when the children were little; but that did not make any difference now, for they had grown up, Jessie and David, into good children, good people. Those hard times were long ago; why, even the nights on the davenport were long ago. This was now, and she had her own room, a pleasant room all to herself, and nice meals. David and Mary and Ralph did not mean to talk unkindly or abruptly to her, for that was just their way, and now that Isabel was gone, things did not seem so crowded. Four people in five rooms is not much; one could not ask for better than that, better than grandma had—a quiet, peaceful life with one's son and his wife and their son, and a room to oneself.

At noon on the fifth day after Isabel's wedding Mary received a telegram from Isabel from Atlantic City, economically using just all of the allowable ten words:

"Raining here more fun at home have dinner with you."

Grandma was sorry about Isabel. It seemed a shame her honeymoon should be spoiled. Still, Isabel seemed far away, of no importance, in a different world. Isabel and Walter would go to a hotel and then buy their furniture and get an apartment. Grandma would even help Isabel fix up the apartment if they wanted her to.

A Family Reunion

Isabel and Walter came home, carrying suitcases and talking all at once about the rain, the trip, the things that had taken place during Isabel's absence, little things, letters of good wishes, a delayed wedding gift.

Dinner was an exciting meal that night at the Martins. Walter, in his slow, rather stupid way, described the charms of the hotel room they had occupied, of the lobbies and the grillroom. Isabel, too, occasionally volunteered a word of praise of their trip and of their expenditures.

"We got to start saving now," she said, "with Walter's salary so small and the prices what they are. It's awful. We saw Irene Jennings in Atlantic City—you know, used to be Irene Scott, and she said that they gave up their apartment in One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, and simply can't get another one except for double the price. And when I think of the hovels I saw before I went away, it's fierce. Ma, did you see that apartment I spoke to you about, the one near the Robinsons', on St. Nicholas?"

"Yes, I was there Tuesday. It's gone, and the only one left in the building has been raised twenty dollars more than it used to be."

"Gee! I don't know what we'll do."

Walter grinned. For the first time grandma actually disliked Walter's grin. Until now Walter had been someone for Isabel to marry. Now he became a person, a personality, and to grandma an unpleasant one, too sure of himself, too slow and fat and round and white.

"Prices are something awful," said Walter. "It makes a person wonder whether they ought to of got married or not, eh, Isabel?"

"It ain't that bad, I guess," said Isabel, and gave him a glum look and then a quick smile, which left her face looking more discontented than ever.

"Rents, rents, rents," said David Martin solemnly. "You bet I was smart. I always look ahead. I took a four years' lease here. Now I've got them where I want them. They can't pull any monkey-shines on me. Some folks take the biggest apartment they can pay for, with elevators and a lot of fancy trimmin's, and sassy niggers in the hall. Don't give the landlord all your money, I always say."

"You said it," answered Walter.

After dinner the family went into the living-room. Usually only two lights were lit, but this was a festive occasion, so all four lights in the immense and hideous central chandelier were turned on, and both lights in the equally ugly glass table lamp.

Grandma decided to go to her room early, but it wouldn't look right, running away just yet, so she sat stiffly in a straight chair near the phonograph.

"We'd better be getting along," Walter said at last. "I might as well ring up from here and find a hotel room. We came right on from the station and didn't stop to get any. Always can find a room in some hotel, though."

He went to the telephone in the hall.

"Only thing they had—room and bath for two, eight dollars. I turned that down," he reported. Then added: "Seven dollars for room and bath"; then: "That one's all filled up; nothing doing there." Then: "They want eight dollars, too. I told them nothing doing. Highway robbers! They can't play me for a rube."

Even then grandma did not suspect what was to follow. It was David who spoke, still proud because Isabel had finally acquired a husband.

"I say, you folks, what you want to be running around in the rain for, finding a hotel room? You got your suitcases here. Why not stay? Ain't we got room?"

"Sure we have," agreed Mary. She was the type of woman who never gets used to men, no matter how long she has been married. Despite her lack of good looks and charm and her prim, almost austere ways, she coquetted ever so slightly with every man she met, a mere suspicion of a giggle, of a flourish, a combination of shyness and self-consciousness. She did this now and added, "I couldn't think of my daughter—and my new son—going out in this weather, as if we didn't have a home for them."

"But you haven't got room enough, I'm afraid," protested Walter, politely.

"We got my room," said Isabel.

Grandma understood now—understood, trembled, but refused to believe. She wanted to say something, but couldn't. What could she say?

"Grandma's got that," said Ralph.

"She has?" Isabel was cool, almost a bit sneering. "She was in a hurry about it, it seems to me."

"You—you said I could have it; always said I could," grandma's voice quavered. She wanted to add something important, vital. She waited.

"Yes, we did say if Isabel went away you could have her room," said David heavily; "I'll agree to that. But Isabel ain't away. Isabel's right here." He gave his slow, patronizing smile. "We can't put Isabel out, can we—Isabel and her husband?" he went on. "What's the use of them going to a hotel or hunting around in times like these for an apartment? If they found one, they'd have to give the landlord all they've got. No, sir, as long as I got a roof over my head, my home is open to my children."

There was a pause. Martin looked around, expecting praise for his eloquence.

"Well, if you insist," said Walter, "it sure suits me if Isabel wants to. Of course if we'd be a bit of trouble, if Isabel—"

"Papa's right," said Isabel. "I'll need enough money, with everything so high, without spending it on rent. We might as well stay here at home. It ain't as though we aren't going to chip in and help with the table. Walter and I," she finished grandly, with a nod to Walter.

"Sure thing. That settles that. We ain't no charity patients," said Walter.

"I'd better see about our room," said Isabel. Then to grandma, "You moved your things in and all, I suppose."

Grandma nodded. She couldn't trust herself to speak.

Maybe Isabel saw the pain behind the expression of calm that grandma tried to assume; perhaps only her own selfishness cut her.

"I'm—sorry," she said. "I wish you could keep your things in my closet. If—if wasn't for Walter's things, there might be room; but with my things, and him here now—"

"Grandma's got the hall closet she always had, ain't she?" asked David. "It ain't as if we were turning grandma out into the street. Nobody don't need to take it hard. Grandma can have the room she's always had, and her own bed, again. Walter and Isabel will have lots of space in Isabel's room. It's a big, fine room, with two windows; better than you'd get at one of those flossy hotels for eight dollars a day. And grandma—grandma ain't got any complaints. She's got a good home. As long as I got a home, I got room enough for all of my children and for my mother. Why, right now grandma's bed is better than the one that I sleep on and years newer. Yes, it is. It's lots better than the bed I got."

Grandma got up and followed Isabel from the living-room into Isabel's room. She took little slow steps. She felt tired. She got her things out right away, so that Isabel and Walter could have the room. It was all right, of course, as David said; she'd have what she'd always had, had for twelve years—the davenport in the dining-room. It didn't much matter, after all. She'd had lots of happiness, lots of good times; grandpa, the years with him; the children when they were babies, the years with Jessie. She might even have the room again, sometime, when rents got lower, or Isabel grew discontented at home. One can't expect too much. She ought to feel satisfied; she felt that, with Ruth married and happy, a nice family, and Jessie with them, and David and Mary happy in their way, and Isabel married. Walter was a good man, would be good to Isabel. After all, she was an old woman; mustn't expect too much out of life. After all, she had had good times.

"I'll—I'll get my things out right away; just take me a minute," grandma told Isabel in her usual, cheerful way. "I'll tuck 'em right away where I always kept 'em, so you and Walter can make yourselves comfortable. It's a nice room. I—I hope you and Walter are—are right happy here."

Around the World College to Sail With 450 Students

Enrollment for the "Around the World College," which will give 450 students opportunity to travel around the world while pursuing a regular college course aboard ship, has progressed so rapidly as to insure a complete roster in a short time, according to announcement by James E. Lough, dean of the extramural division at New York University and director of the cruise, New York University is sponsoring the project.

The canvass for students to start on the first venture of its kind was begun at an early date, because of trouble had last year by the sponsors of the cruise, when a similarly planned trip had to be postponed to 1926 because of lack of time to prepare.

The entire expense of the trip will be $3,500, except personal expenditure. The fee includes tuition, shore trips, passports and visas for the countries visited, gratuities and laundry. A $200 deposit is required when registering, $1,000 on or before May 1, 1926, and the remainder, $1,300, on or before August 1.

Bank Cashier Tells of Hoards That Husbands Don't Miss

There may have been a time when a woman took her troubles to church while her husband took his to the bank. But of late she, too, goes often to the bank cashier. It might surprise her husband if he knew how much the cashier knows. "We are custodians of more than money for wives," said one cashier. "It might hurt the pride of many husbands if they knew how often this question is asked in our vault department: 'Can you give me every assurance that my husband will never have entry to this box? My mother has a key and she will take charge if I should ever be unable. What guarantee have I that my husband will never know that I am renting the box?' I can sense the situation. Women, ever since the days of Ruth, have gleaned in the field after the reapers, and what they have saved means a gathering up of what the men in the household would have thrown away. There are more old-fashioned women of this type than the world knows. They dress well and their husbands may think they are extravagant, but they have their pet economies in spending their allowance, and these economies result some day in the rental of a safety box in a bank vault. For many reasons they don't want their husbands to know. Perhaps this is a sample: A woman tells me that if her husband knew she was saving $10 a month from her allowance he would cut her allowance by that amount."

Sir John Leigh Retains Artistic Gems for Old Country

Sir John Leigh, member of Parliament for Clapham, has determined not to permit all the works of English artists to come to the United States. He recently gave more than $117,000 for two paintings by Gainsborough, whose Duchess of Devonshire portrait met with so many adventures. He also obtained, for about $40,000, one of the works of Romney, the ex-carpenter artist, who portrayed Lady Hamilton in thirty distinct poses. Sir John, who made millions during the cotton boom, owns the property at Witley, Surrey, not far from London, once belonging to the unfortunate financier, Whittaker Wright, and the site of one of the Canadian base camps during the war. Lord Pirrie, chairman of Harland & Wolff, also owned at one time the mansion where Sir John Leigh will hang his recently acquired masterpieces.

Curious Strike Carried Out by Dervishes Is Checked

A remarkable strike was recently carried out by Dervishes in the ancient town of Hebron in Palestine. Complaint was made to the Cadi (Moslem judge) of Hebron by the sheik of the Dervishes that a certain section of his clansmen had begun praying with their heads turned northwards to Jerusalem, instead of eastwards to Mecca, "Home of God's Grace." The defaulting Dervishes were immediately arraigned before the religious court, and questioned on their heresy. They declared that they were prompted to the action by no anti-religious feelings, but because of their extreme poverty. The ringleader, an old Dervish, had told them that Mahomet had appeared to him in a vision and declared that Moslems should turn their faces from Mecca. They had not desired to court further distress by refusing to obey the behest.

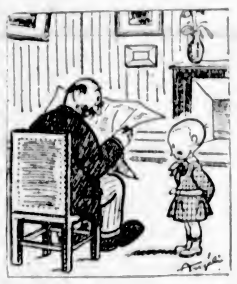
Bootleggers Use Vinegar in New Synthetic Alcohol Process

Vinegar, an article hitherto used extensively by housekeepers, is now being used in large quantities by bootleggers in the manufacture of synthetic alcohol in Philadelphia. This fact became known when John Whitehead, an agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, announced that he had uncovered this new and cheap process of making alcohol, which he said was being carried out on a large scale in this city and which, if not quickly checked, would make prohibition enforcement all but impossible. While not making public many of the details learned in his investigations, which he said have been conducted since last November, nor the exact formula used by the bootleggers, Whitehead said the alcohol is made of vinegar, combined with two chemicals. These chemicals, are obtainable at any drug store, and with them and the vinegar, alcohol may be made as cheap as 50c a gallon.

A Column of Humor From Europe

"I have received a letter from the man I love dearest on earth."
"What is his name?"
"I don't know. He didn't sign it."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

"Keep your eye on that porter, Achille, and see that he doesn't run away with our luggage!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.



"Mother loves you more than she does Cousin Gustave."
"Why do you say that?"
"She says 'I love you, dearly,' to you, and only 'I love you,' to him!"
—Journal Amusant, Paris.

"I have brought back the car you let me have on trial. It won't suit me!"—Le Rire, Paris.

"Well, is your husband quite well again?"
"Quite. He got drunk yesterday!"
—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

"Over there is a portrait of an ancestress of mine, painted by David, who painted Napoleon. This is my portrait."
"By the same painter?"—Pele Mela, Paris.

He: "Lottie has sense enough for two!"
She: "You should have married her!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

What Does Love Matter?

A Pre-Eminent Article

It Matters Much More Than Many American Men Realize or Admit --- "Most of Us Do Not Love Enough to Develop Our Full Powers"--If Men Did Not Actually Love Persons or Things, Progress Would Cease

By Lucian Cary *Illustrated by Harold Denison*

LUCIAN CARY

Noted as a Writer of Successful Love Stories, Who Possesses a Penetrating Insight Into the Hearts of Men and Women

I WAS going in to New York on a commuters' train the other day when I heard a man in the seat ahead say in a most exasperated tone:

"What does love matter?"

I listened with a good deal of interest to the conversation between the man who had asked the question and the man who sat with him. They looked like fairly hard-boiled New York business men. I learned that they were both married.

The first speaker had been married for five or six years. He had come to the conclusion that while women were naturally a good deal concerned about love, mature men knew better than to think about it, or give it any large place in their lives. His friend agreed with him perfectly, down to the exasperated tone of voice.

Between them they settled the whole problem of love and settled it once for all. They made up their minds so thoroughly, they were so sure they knew all there was to know, that I was left wondering just what they were exasperated about.

Sex-Pother Due to Women

That evening, coming out on the train, I read an article in a high-brow weekly that not only expressed the same view, but insisted it was the usual view of American men. The writer said that in his opinion sex was not a first-rate matter and did not deserve the enormous amount of discussion it is getting. He believes the present pother about sex is due to women. For thousands of years women have been subject to rigid control. They did what men told them to do and thought what men told them to think. Now they have won a large measure of freedom.

They are using this new freedom to discuss every aspect and possibility of the subject about which they were formerly not permitted to have any opinions—that is to say, sex. A good many of them are going farther and demanding the complete freedom of action in love that men once had—or were supposed to have.

The writer refused to view this situation with alarm. Women would learn, he said, as men had learned, that sex didn't matter as much as they thought it did. Men had come, through long experience of freedom, to a common-sensible conclusion about the love life. They had learned that as a practical matter they could not as a rule ignore sex. The sex impulse seemed to demand gratification so insistently that the ordinary man who tried to deny it appeared eventually to get into trouble. It was simpler and wiser to marry than not. And as for the philosophy of sex—well, men had discovered that sex is a joke. That is, healthy men had. In the writer's opinion there was something the matter with men who took sex seriously, as a problem in life.

Man's Ignorance of Self

I thought, as I finished this article, that the writer had overdrawn his case. Men are hardly as unanimous as all that. But it seemed to me that he was right in thinking that the majority of American men would cheerfully answer the question "What does love matter?" with the words, "Not much."

Which is startling. It is startling because in no previous age have any large number of men been so desperately ignorant of their own nature. In previous ages men have believed that love mattered a great deal. In the present day every accredited man of science believes that it matters a great deal. And in the last twenty years biological psychology has proved that it matters more than anything else.

For about two thousand years psychology was a failure as a science. Our grandfathers did not know any more about the way human beings think and feel or what drives them to action, than Aristotle knew. But in the last twenty years, psychology has justified itself as a science.

We know now very important things about human beings that our grandfathers did not know and that previous ages only suspected. Men of insight, and particularly the great poets, have through the long past guessed a great deal. It remained for modern science to prove the truth of their guesses.

Love's Effect Upon Career

The ancient Greeks said poetically: "When Cupid flies out of the window, Psyche dies." Cupid was their god of love and Psyche was their word for mind. So they meant very much what a slangy young stenographer I know meant when she said: "A man who isn't in love is a flat tire." They meant what Dr. E. J. Kempf, one of the ablest American psychologists, meant when he said in his book on "The Autonomic Functions and the Personality":

"The most consistently potent affective craving, in its influence upon behavior and the growth of the personality in modern civilization, is love. Upon the conditioning of a man's or woman's love cravings depends his entire career."

When Dr. Kempf says this, he is not thinking about special cases. He is thinking about every human being alive. He means that a man's love attitude determines how he gets on in life, whether he is a guard in the subway or an analytical chemist, a brakeman on the railroad or a surgeon in a hospital, or a banker, or a truck driver. He means that a woman's love attitude determines how she gets on in life, whether she's a waitress in a restaurant, or a young actress just breaking into Broadway, or the daughter of a multimillionaire.

But before I explain why a man's attitude toward love determines his success or failure in life, I want to say a word about where to look for the love attitude in yourself or in other people.

One place to look is in daydreams. There are moments in every day of your life, or that of any other human being, when you are not doing anything—you are neither acting or thinking in any purposeful way. The ideas that pass through your mind at such times are daydreams.

Sometimes they are so fleeting that you cannot remember them five minutes afterward. Sometimes they are very elaborate. A girl sitting and thinking how much she would like to have the right man come along, is daydreaming. A man sitting and thinking how much he would like to have a million dollars, but not doing anything about it, is daydreaming.

G. C. Jung, head of the Zurich school of psychologists, has obtained and studied the daydreams of hundreds of people. He says that there is one striking difference between the daydreams of men and women. Most feminine daydreams are directly connected with love. They are dreams of the fairy prince, the ideal husband, the perfect home, beautiful children.

A great many of the daydreams of men are also directly connected with love; but perhaps a majority are connected with ambition. They are dreams of beating the other fellow and achieving fame and fortune.

But, Jung says, this difference between men and women is more apparent than real. For if you inquire delicately and patiently into what lies behind the ambition of men, you always eventually come to love. The man may not, and frequently does not, know why he is so ambitious. But, to put it crudely, it is always because he wants his choice of women.

The savage man fought with his fellows in order that he might have his choice of women—exactly as the wild animals did. In a civilized state we discourage hand-to-hand combat for women. It does happen. But we do not permit men freely to murder their fellows in order to take their women away from them.

We have substituted less bloody contests. Men compete with each other in business offices with telephones and typewriters and adding machines rather than in the jungle with tooth and claw.

Animal Passions Persist

What is more, we do not allow the victorious man, the fellow who makes a million dollars while his competitor goes broke, to seize all the women he wants, or even to take a single one who belongs to somebody else. At least theoretically we don't. We have laws and policemen, and courts.

But the primitive motive and the primitive feelings remain in men in spite of all the efforts of civilization. The savage in us is hemmed in by law and custom, but he is not dead. We teach the child, from the time he is born, to control and direct his animal passions. We cannot teach him not to have them.

There are men, often intelligent men, who will tell you that they have no passionate desire to beat other men, no primal urge to capture a woman. Sex doesn't matter to them. They are men who have been so intimidated by their elders in youth that they do not dare to admit such feelings, even to themselves. But if you will observe such men, you will see that their actual conduct betrays that they do have the feelings, even if they honestly don't know it. Next to their dreams of what they want out of life, the conduct of men and women reveals their love attitude.

But men do actually cease to love women enough to work or fight for them, the race will cease to exist. All civilization can hope for is to make the contest a fair one and useful to the rest of us. If two blacksmiths kill each other over a woman, we are robbed of their services as blacksmiths.

If they set up rival blacksmith shops and compete for her favor, the rest of us are the gainers. That is the whole principle of civilization—to harness the primitive passions of men for the benefit of each other. People who have no passions to harness can never be very useful to the rest of us.

Biological psychology has now proved that men and women who repress their love instead of controlling and directing it toward a suitable object are no good to themselves. Every human being has some capacity for interesting himself in people or things outside himself. That is, he has a capacity for love.

The startling discovery of the last twenty years is that if a man or woman does not use this capacity, if he does not love some person or some thing outside himself, he will be sick. His interest or love has to go somewhere. If it is not directed outwardly, it will be directed inwardly and he will love only himself.

A Cause of Paranoia

The extreme cases of human beings who have never been able to love anybody but themselves are to be seen only in insane asylums. Paranoia is the result of a failure to love. Most of us love ourselves a little too much for our own good. Between the case of the average individual, who is only slightly handicapped in life by his love for himself, and the case of a boy like the wanton murderer, Richard Loeb, there is every conceivable degree of self-love.

Some measure of self-love is necessary. A man who did not love himself at all would hardly have a sufficient motive for preserving his own life. On the other hand, people who love themselves excessively are likely to kill themselves in despair.

What you ask of life depends in the last analysis on what you think of yourself, and what you think of yourself is chiefly determined by the amount of your self-love. If you love yourself so much that you think you are out of the class of ordinary humanity—if you think you are a god and ought to be treated as such, you are bound to be disappointed.

Curing Self-Love

People simply will not give you the consideration you think you ought to have. They won't make you a king or present you with a private yacht just because you think it would be fitting. They are likely to laugh at you. If you are persistent in your claims they are likely to have you arrested.

The happy amount of self-love is that amount which leads you to ask from the world very little more than you are actually able to win by your own efforts. Very few of us are in that healthy emotional state all the time. Most of us have periods of being sore on the world, of feeling that life is not worth living, of thinking that we are not properly appreciated, of pitying ourselves. The chief cause of these unhappy moods is too much self-love.

The only possible way of avoiding the situation of being too much in love with yourself is to love somebody else. In most people this happens rather naturally. But most of us do not love enough to develop our full powers or to win as great success as our native physical and mental endowment would seem to promise.

Emotional Drive Needed

When a man with unusual intellectual capacity fails to learn how to love, you have an insane person or a criminal. The most striking example of a case of this sort within the last year was Leopold, Loeb's partner in murder. This man had an amazingly good mind. But his emotional life—his love life—was perverted, stunted, pathological.

When a man with unusual intellectual capacity does learn how to love even passably well—you have a great genius. It used to be supposed that the differences between great men and little men were physical and intellectual. We now know that there is another difference—an emotional difference. We know that the highest intellectual endowment is useless unless it has a fairly powerful emotional drive. That is, unless it is driven and controlled by love.

What makes a man shut himself up in his shell—too timid to face the world and get what he wants from it? Being too much in love with himself. What makes a man work hard for what he wants? Being in love with somebody besides himself.

"In a civilized state, we discourage hand-to-hand combat for women—but men compete with each other in business offices rather than in the jungle with tooth and claw."

"A girl sitting and thinking how much she would like to have the right man come along, is daydreaming."

DAYDREAMS OF MEN AND WOMEN

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THE MAKING OF A GENIUS

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The Implacable Tete-a-Tete

By PIERRE DESCAVES

Translated by William L. McPherson

WE had to tell in turn the story of some wrong thing each of us had done and say whether or not we still suffered remorse.

The army surgeon was called upon.

"I was once stationed in Morocco," he said, "at a little post. In that far-off period they called a little post any sort of fortification lost in the desert. A hundred men were shut up there for eight months at a time. I had for my only commissioned associate the captain who commanded the detachment, a good fellow whom I had known in Algeria. I congratulated myself on encountering him again, for we had nearly a year to live together.

"Everything went well for the first month. We were installed as comfortably as possible in the single room of the single cabin in the camp. We spent the time in a relatively agreeable manner. It was, so to speak, our honeymoon. We discussed our plans for the future, exchanged memories and hopes and sometimes our ideas and opinions. But the stock of these was not inexhaustible. You must have lived alone with some other person to measure the poverty of your intellectual equipment. We had quickly used up all our resources, and, reduced to repetitions, we no longer found any pleasure in our conversations, unless a vague feeling or animosity sharpened them.

Emptiness of Silence

"Presently the heat became more and more intolerable, and we were compelled to pass our days each in his tub, in which the water was renewed every two hours. That is not a situation which lends itself to talkativeness. We observed a grim silence and in the little room in which we were interned I felt like a completely emptied thing. It was the complete emptiness of an abyss and corresponded exactly to the emptiness of our silence.

"Our tete-a-tete was, moreover, envenomed, almost without our knowledge, by little misunderstandings and by the mosquito bites which scratched and inflamed. Presently we reached such a state of hostility that we found it easier to write than to speak. The captain used his notebook to correspond with me. I put down on the sick list blanks the results of my daily visits. We hated each other, with a hatred lacking any real motive, and, therefore, the more exasperating. A man living in solitude can fall back on himself. A companion tied to the chair adds to it the weight of the ball. Our aversion degenerated little by little into physical repugnance. His soiled beard made me nervous, while his glance was fixed on the wen which I had on my nose. At table we could hardly contain ourselves.

"The captain had a mongrel fox terrier with a greedy appetite for whom he showed an irritating solicitude. One thing I could not understand. The more the dog seemed to try to keep away from me the more I held it up against him that he did not wish to make friends with me. I must have thought that he was robbing me of something.

Bound by Discipline

"One day, with a violence which would have filled me with shame under any other circumstances, I burst out:

"'It is beneath anyone to take his meals this way with a dog. It only remains for us to finish the dog's portion!'

"I was struck by the harshness of my own voice. Without saying a word the captain gathered up everything on the table and threw it out of the window. Then he looked at me and I understood that he was ready to throw me out of the window also.

"An apparent calm succeeded this outburst. But the period of storms continued.

"Discipline prevented our separation. We had endless space about us. Yet it seemed to us as if we had only to stretch out our arms to touch the invisible walls of our prison.

"On a sleepless night the idea came to me of striking the captain on his tenderest spot by killing the dog. As I had planned it, the animal threw himself the next day at a bowl of food into which I had put a big dose of violent poison. Hate is blind. I had made a mistake in my calculations. The dose was too strong. As soon as he had swallowed the food the poor beast began to vomit. He uttered plaintive cries, the cries of a child. He ran about the room, imploring help with his expressive eyes. The captain suddenly arrived, took the dog on his knees, spoke to him, petted him. Presently he was alarmed by the convulsions which gripped the victim. He really suffered with the dog.

Imperious Supplication

"All at once this man, who had not spoken a word to me in a long time, cried out heart brokenly:

"'Germain, you are not going to let him die like this!'

"Never before had my name sounded so in human mouth. The supplication was so imperious that I could not resist. I set to work to release the dog. I was fortunate enough to save him. That evening, while watching him, the captain and I, obeying the same reflex, made the same movement and our hands met in helping the sick dog to get up, stand on his feet, and test his regained strength. We turned away our heads in order to conceal from each other the emotion which choked us.

"A passing relief only, alas! It was hardly sufficient to mitigate the incompatability for very long. Nevertheless, there was now between us a living bond of union, capable of moderating the aridity of our implacable tete-a-tete. We were no longer two. We were three, and on the third, the gentlest, the most intelligent and the most affectionate in the distribution of his caresses, we sometimes threw furtively—my enemy and I—a glance filled with gratitude and emulation."

Underweight Children

Portable scales occupy the rear seat of the automobile in which the superintendent of Grant County (Wash.) makes his tours of school inspection. He weighs every grade-school child in the county twice a year. He has found that twenty-five per cent of the pupils are underweight. A meal-planning chart is presented to each teacher, and health meetings for parents are held at school centres.

Frenchmen looked on wine when it was red, white, grey or pink last year, to the extent of well over a billion gallons. This exceeded all previous consumption records. It is anticipated that this year the nation will use all the wine formerly sold in the United States and Russia, for the 1925 vintage, instead of being poor, as was predicted, is said to have turned out to be the best in ten years.

A Page For CHILDREN

Third Son of King George to Marry Duke's Daughter

WE hear that Prince Henry is about to be engaged to marry Lady Mary Scott, the fourth daughter of a Scottish Duke. Prince Henry has often visited Scotland. As a little boy he used to stay at the King's Scottish home, Balmoral, and wore kilts, as did his brothers, his father and his grandfather. Of late he has been a frequent visitor to Lady Mary's home, Bow Hill, Selkirk. Her father, the Duke of Buccleuch, is lord of about 460,000 acres. He is descended from a race of foresters, who long ago acquired vast possessions in Scotland. All these possessions became the property of a young girl in the reign of Charles II. Her name was Anne of Buccleuch. The Duke of Monmouth, who was the son of King Charles, married her, and the King bestowed upon him the title of Duke of Buccleuch. That was in the year 1663. There have been six generations to hold the title since then, and today the Duke of Buccleuch holds many other titles as well—Duke of Queensberry, Marquis of Dumfriesshire, Earl of Doncaster, and many more. The family motto is a short and a kindly one.—"Amo"—"I love."

H.R.H. PRINCE HENRY
At the age of ten years.

Prince Henry is the third son of King George. He has four names, Henry William Frederick Albert, and was born on March 31, 1900. So, you see, he is twenty-six this year, and Lady Mary is twenty-two. He went to school at Broadstairs with his younger brother, Prince George, and when he was fourteen he went to Eton. He was there at the beginning of the war, but it was not many more years before he had grown into a tall young man, in the accompanying picture we see him as a lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifles.

Flowers of Garden, Wood and Field

Children everywhere, are watching for the opening of flowers. On window-sills, in conservatories, in garden beds and borders, in fields, on the rocks, among the trees blossoms are coming in quick and lovely procession.

It is already weeks since the first snowdrop raised her pale head above the dark earth and only here and there can we now see a fading sister. Earlier still and lingering later were the laurestinus blossoms with but little more color in their fragrant clusters. The scilla, in dress of lovelliest blue, bore them company in sunny borders, and sweet-scented violets played hide-and-seek with primroses, pale yellow and pink.

Now the daffodils in all their glory nod at us from a thousand gardens and borders are white with sweet arabis, the pure Maid of the Mountain. Hyacinths are filling the air with scent and tulip bulbs are preparing to greet the wallflowers before they fade and their scent vanishes.

If we leave the garden in snowdrop time, we may find on sunny slopes the lovely sisyrinchium, or blue-eyed grass. Its lovely blossom is purple, not blue, in spite of its name. Wild lilies come next, perhaps, but they remain with us longer. No wild flower is more beautiful, unless, indeed, it be the lady's slipper to be found in the damp open woods. It comes with the warm weather.

These beauties must be gathered carefully, if at all. It is a crime to take the delicate little bulb from which the lovely blossom of the lady's slipper springs or the spotted leaves of the lilly or dogtooth violet or erythronium.

On and near the rocks are Blue-Eyed Mary and saxifrages and several members of the chickweed family. The lovely red flowering currant is in every grove unless the trees have been killed by greedy, careless pickers. Lower down are the sweet yellow flowers of the Oregon Grape. Among the wild flowers you may transplant to your gardens is the Shooting Star. Dodecatheon latifolium. It will grow larger and finer if well cared for.

Those who are making gardens in new lands will be well repaid if they spare the roots of the wild lily instead of digging them up. They will grow and multiply if undisturbed, and clusters of two or three or more will reward the gardener's care.

Enough has been written for this week, though some of you may have found other early blossoms out of town. Don't waste the flowers, little folks. Gather a few, keep them as long as you can and enjoy their beauty and fragrance. Remember there are more little children coming when you have grown to be big men and women.

The Old Grey Hen

The old grey hen is much perturbed,
And does not care to be disturbed.
Three weeks ago began her quest,
So, settling down upon the nest
She sat and sat both day and night,
On thirteen eggs all smooth and white;
At last she hears a faint cheep, cheep,
While underneath her feathers creep
So many little fluffy things
She scare can hide them with her wings.

One chick much stronger than the rest
Leaves the snug shelter of her breast,
And hops out all alone to see
What the world holds for such as he:
He pecks at grit, and fluffs a wing,
Just think of it, the bold wee thing;
With many clucks and chicken talk
The mother brings the rest to walk:
She teaches them to dig and scratch,
To look for snails and bugs to catch.

As bustly she claws the ground
They all in eagerness crowd around;
And when a fat worm comes to light
They grab for it, and often fight:
If cat should prowl or hawk sail by
Their mother calls them with a cry;
Pell mell they rush with all their might
And quick she tucks them out of sight;
For cats are fond of little chicks,
And hawks are known for scurvy tricks.

LUELLA A. HUGHES.

The World Awakes From a Dream

The swift is wheeling and gleaming,
The brook is brown in its bed,
Rain from the cloud is streaming,
And the bow bends overhead.
The charm of the Winter is broken!
The last of the spell is said.

The ice in the pond is quickening,
The grayling leaps in the stream;
What if the clouds are thickening?
See how the meadows gleam!
The spell of the Winter is shaken,
The world awakes from a dream.

The fir puts forth green fingers,
The pear tree softly blows,
The rose in her dark bower lingers,
But her curtains will soon unclose,
The lilac will shake her ringlets
Over the blush of the rose.

The swift is wheeling and gleaming,
The woods are beginning to ring,
Rain from the cloud is streaming,
There, where the bow doth cling:
Summer is smiling afar off
Over the shoulder of Spring.

—Robert Buchanan.

Slum Child Musicians

Twenty musical children, some of them said to be musical geniuses, from the slums and poor districts of London, were present at a novel reception given by Mme. Maria Levinskaya, the pianist and lecturer, at her Hyde Park house.

The children were some of those "discovered" under the new scheme for training poor children who have a genuine talent.

One, a girl of ten, with brilliant talent, is the daughter of a dock laborer.

Another was found giving lessons on a cracked piano in a slum basement in Notting Dale to other children in the same street, charging them a penny a lesson.

One girl played Bach and another Beethoven, while a boy of nine amazed the company by playing a Mozart sonata with perfect tone-color and unhalting rhythm.—Mirror.

A Few Words About Hair

It is astonishing how very little is known of many things connected with the hair of human beings.

There is little doubt that in prehistoric times our ancestors were covered with a thick coating of hair, and some have supposed that the wearing of clothes has caused it gradually to disappear.

But there are many other problems of human hair which are quite unsolved. Why, for instance, does baldness attack men more frequently than women, and how is it that the place attacked is usually the crown of the head? Why should this place be selected rather than, say, the side or the back of the head? Then, as to going grey, how is it that this change of color generally first makes itself plain above the ears? The writer once had a black cat which was caught by the front leg in a rabbit trap. Fortunately, the teeth of the trap did not meet very closely, and so the poor animal escaped. But a very short time after the black hair at the place where the teeth of the trap had lacerated the cat's leg went quite grey, and remained so until the animal's death.

Here one would naturally think that the shock of being caught in a trap, or the destructive effect of the steel teeth upon the hair would in some way cause the greyness, but such a cause can hardly be supposed in the case of a man whose hair goes grey just above his ears. It is said that terror will cause a rapid bleaching of the hair, but no one knows by what means such a cause should have such an effect. Are we to conclude that the minor shocks of life, often repeated, finally cause our hair to turn grey? To this question there is at present no answer.—My Magazine.

Wise Words of Great Men

The great ocean is in a constant state of evaporation. It gives back what it receives, and sends up its waters in mists to gather into clouds; and so there is rain on the field, and storm on the mountains, and greenness and beauty everywhere. But there are many men who do not believe in evaporation. They get all they can and keep all they get, and so are only stagnant pools.—George MacDonald.

He doeth much who loveth much.
He doeth much who doeth well what he doeth.
He doeth well who regardeth rather the common good than his own will.
—Thomas a Kempis.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of goodwill; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. We need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing than that—they demonstrate the great theorem of the Livableness of Life.—R. L. Stevenson.

The weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift to his race forever.—John Ruskin.

Love Is Kind

Love is kind and suffers long,
Love is meek and thinks no wrong,
Love, than death itself more strong,
Therefore give us love.
—Bishop Wordsworth.

A late lark twitters from the quiet skies;
And from the West,
Where the Sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old, grey city
An influence luminous and serene,
A shining peace.
The smoke ascends
In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires
Shine, and are changed. In the valley
Shadows rise. The lark sings on.
The Sun,
Closing his benediction,
Sinks, and the darkening air
Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night—
Night with her train of stars
And her great gift of sleep.
—W. E. Henley.

Aliceland Alphabet

A is for Alice, the heroine fair;
B's Bill the Lizard, please treat him with care.
C is the Cheshire Cat, with a wide grin;
D is the Duchess, with such a sharp chin.
E's the Executioner, his business he knows;
F's Five, a gardener, who painted the rose.
G is the Gryphon, half bird and half beast;
H is the Hatter, who thinks tea a feast.
I is the Insect, who joked by the way;
J is for Jam, never served out today.
K is the White Knight, who rode without care;
L is the Lobster, who sugared his hair.
M is the March Hare, of curious abode;
N is the Nobody, seen on the road.
O's for the Oysters, turned blue with affright;
P is the Plum Cake, that follows the fight.
Q is the White Queen, whose hair Alice pinned;
R is the Red Queen, who ran like the wind.
S is for Soldiers, so awkward of gait,
T is for Tweedledee, and his fat mate.
U is the Unicorn, of a strange mien,
V is the Violet, so seldom seen.
W's the Walrus, at eating not slow;
X—Chapter Ten (Roman numerals, you know),
Y is the pert Youth, whose questions weren't few;
Z is New Zealand—please leave off the New.
—Contributed.

Crocus

The crocus had slept in his little round house
So soundly the whole Winter through,
Then came a tap-tapping—'twas Spring at the door;
"Up! Up! We are waiting for you!"

The crocus peeped out from his little brown house,
And nodded his gay little head,
"Good morning Miss Snowdrop" and how do you do
This fine chilly morning?" he said.

—Sarah J. Day.

Make a Garden

Now is the time to make a garden. Set to work tomorrow if you have not begun already, if the weather is fine. Do you say, "We have a lovely garden already. Father has been working in it for a month and more." Well, coax father to give you a corner for yourself. Buy some seeds or seedlings, and after you have prepared the soil well, plant them. Father will show you how. Then weed and water and care for them yourself. If you are nine years old, you can do it and if you are older, all the better.

What a splendid bed of pansies, row of sweet peas, border of phloxes or clarkia or nasturtiums you can have all Summer! Any of a dozen or more annual flowering plants may be chosen according to your taste.

Perhaps you know that mother is wanting to get you off to school so that she can get out to straighten a border and cultivate the perennial plants that will make such a show when the crocuses and hyacinths that look so lovely now are faded. Any one walking along the streets about eleven o'clock or early afternoon, may see such mothers at work from now till May in many a pretty spot in the quiet parts of our city.

Why can't you help her, son or daughter? It really is pleasant work to dig in the fresh earth and a delight to watch the plants grow and the flowers bloom. Of course, you will be tired at first. Your back and arms will ache, but very soon the labor will not seem so hard, and rosy cheeks and a healthy appetite, yes, and an active brain will well repay your toil. Some of you have already proved that in the school gardens.

Do you say that in midsummer, or even before your garden will need a lot of water and that your father must pay extra for what keeps the lawn green and the flowers fresh? That is true, but after all, it pays to have your place looking nice. It is such a pleasure to see the fresh grass and the lovely blossoms and smell the sweet scent every time you near your own homes, worth more than many movies and ever so many sweets. Many mothers and fathers are really too busy for any of them to make a garden, but there are few boys and girls who could not do so if they wished.

It is the little flower gardens in front of the small houses that make much of the loveliness of Victoria. A visitor is disappointed if, when he or she turns away from the beautiful grounds of the Parliament Buildings and the splendid gardens of the Empress Hotel to visit a friend who lives on a quiet street, when nothing is seen but brown grass and dry earth in many of the front yards. At little cost of money and not too much of labor and thought, such a street could be made as beautiful in its way as any of those parts of the city and suburbs where gardeners are kept.

The Horse That Sleeps in the Hollow of the Hills

THERE is a stately home of England which lies near the sea in a hollow of the hills, so that you may stand above and look down on its roof and gardens. Just beyond the lawn there is a meadow and in the meadow is a cairn of stones.

An earlier lord of the manor used to go to that meadow every day. If you could stand there you would not think this marvellous, for the ocean sings to the elms and the wind in their boughs answer him and the mingled scent of wild flowers and sea salt seems the very breath of England. But my lord did not come to pick briar roses or to lie under the trees; he came to place one more stone on the cairn. He did it as a tribute to the friend who was sleeping beneath.

It happened years ago that this English lord was staying in his London house when one day a panting, red-faced man came rushing into his study. It was a servant from the country seat. He had come posthaste to say that his mistress had suddenly fallen ill and was in great danger.

Nowadays a car would have taken the lord to his lady in a few hours, but this was in the days of stage coaches and sailing ships. The poor man, with his heart full of anguish, had to be content with the leisurely pace of a post chaise. As the hours dragged by, as precious time was lost in changing horses, his mind was fixed on one thought—whether he would arrive in time to hear a beloved voice speak once more.

The great house lies in a remote part of the countryside, far from a railway now and far from a post house then. But at the last post house a groom was waiting with a favorite hunter and at the sight of him the poor husband smiled for the first time since he had heard the news, for this horse was famous for its speed and its willingness. In a moment my lord was out of the chaise and in the saddle. A moment more and he was disappearing down the road at a gallop.

It was many a weary mile to the house of sickness and the way was hilly. But the rider never ceased to urge the horse on and the pace never slackened through village after village. Dick Turpin did not demand more of Black Bess than was asked of this brave creature.

On and on they went till the familiar tower came in sight. A few minutes might be gained by cutting across the fields and those minutes might mean a meeting which could never come again in life. The man set the horse at a hedge; the gallant creature took it and made a few strides down the meadow. Then he suddenly dropped down under his rider within a few yards of the end of the long journey. The poor steed's heart had burst.

The sad traveler ran on as well as his quivering knees would let him, into the house. His wife was still breathing. He called her name. She opened her eyes and smiled. From that moment she began to renew the battle she had almost given up. It was a long, anxious struggle, but in the end she regained life and health.

Her husband, declaring that the horse had given his life for hers, had the animal buried where it fell and went every day to its grave whenever he was in the country. It lies under the cairn of stones in the middle of the quiet meadow.—Children's Pictorial.

The Forest Fairies

'Way down in the woodland dwell the forest fairies, surely the daintiest little people ever seen. They dress in all shades of green, some in rich dark satin, others in pale shades of silk, like the Queen and her court, whose home is the silver beech. If you lie very still on your mossy carpet, you may hear their bugles and tiny pipes softly playing, while light, airy figures move to and fro among the trees.

When you see a finger beckoning, then follow, through winding pathways bespringkled with violets and wood anemones, to the silver beech, where it is sure to lead you. Then you find that you have grown much smaller, while an elfin guides you through the air to a small door half hidden in the topmost branches.

Entering at last, you find yourself in a small passage leading into a hall beautifully paved with the brightest beechwood, while hundreds of golden-haired fairies stand about, their wings of gossamer lending a brighter radiance to the scene.

Behind sits the Queen of all the forest fairies on her small silver throne. She is very beautiful! Dressed in pallah green, with her jewel-studded crown set on her luxuriant golden tresses, she smiles brightly as she welcomes you to the forest. Turning to four little men with pipes and musical instruments, she bids them "Play while we celebrate the coming of a mortal to the fairies' home."

Almost before you know it, you find yourself swaying and tripping to that soft lilting music of the forest. Round and round you go as light-footed and care-free as your winged elfin partner. Out of the hall, and away up among the branches, skipping from leaf to leaf, or if it is windy, laughing as they swing and rustle with the breeze. The faires are also laughing, for, like most jolly people, they love the wind, the boisterous soughing of it making them swing and dance for shear joy.

After the dance is over you are regaled with delicious cool wines served in hyacinth cups and other dainty dishes. Then, just as the sun begins to sink in a golden halo in the west, you come down from the tree-tops. As you wend your way homewards, you may glance back and see a white hand fluttering in and out of the leaves and hear a soft voice calling "Farewell."

You are never likely to see the forest fairies again. But on some blowy day, if you listen very intently, you will hear, mingled with the sighing of the breeze, the soft gurgling sound of fairy laughter.—Elizabeth Macmillan, in Edinburgh Scotsman.

Spring in Winter

In the Winter wood, they say,
Sleeping Spring is laid away;
Do you think it can be true?
Overhead the dark clouds race,
Yet—a little wind-swept space—
That's the blue.

O, poor Alder, black with frost,
All your pretty raiment lost,
Trampled into ooze and mud!
Bronze lips parting show between
Just a tiny speck of green—
That's a bud.

Shall we find her if we seek?
There's a breath upon your cheek,
Flutters like a passing wing
Though you're half inclined to cry,
Yet you laugh—you don't know why—
That's Spring.

—W. Graham Robertson.

Honoring Their Premier

The children of a village school at a place called Matakohe, in New Zealand, showed a short time ago that they are proud of their school and loyal to their Government.

A new Premier, Mr. Gordon Coates, had just been elected. When he was a little fellow he had gone to the school in Matakohe. The children had heard about it. When the Prime Minister was coming home after the election, he found the way of his motor car barred by children who had formed a chain by stretching hands across the road. Mr. Coates stopped his car and spoke to the children.

One of the boys, David Smith, came forward and read this little address:

"Mr. on your first visit to Matakohe since the general election we, the pupils of your old school, wish to congratulate you on attaining the highest office in our land. We are very proud that an old Matakohe boy is now Prime Minister, and we wish you every success."

Mr. Coates was greatly pleased, and when the children asked him for his picture signed by himself to put up in the school, he promised to send them one. Of course they all got a holiday, and Mr. Coates drove on followed by the cheers of the little citizens who were so ready to do him honor.

An extensive deposit has been discovered of the highest quality lignite ever found in Greece.

Jimmy on Guard

IT was in the last year of the Great War that Jimmy Wilks did his bit, the bit he is going to tell the children about when he is an old man.

Jimmy was a cripple and had never played a boy's game in his life. He used to watch the village women and boys go to help in the fields and do the work of the men who were away fighting, and all he could do was to mind the babies while their mothers were out.

Twice a week the old woman who washed at the big house in the village stayed at home and did her bit with the babies, and then Jimmy was able to swing himself along on his crutch to his favorite place on the cliff where William Tatt, the coast watcher, marched up and down with his big glass; and sometimes he was kind enough to invite Jimmy to "take a squint" through it at the tossing sea.

How Jimmy envied this important person who paced the cliffs nearly all day and sometimes all night, watching, watching the coast of England that no enemy might approach her shores.

Once William Tatt had been a sailor and fought for England too, and the tales he told about the sea made Jimmy long more than ever to have two nice whole legs.

"Well, well, you do your bit with that parcel of babies," said William comfortingly.

"Yes, I'm Mammy Jimmy!" said Jimmy, sadly. "William, how would you like to say when you are an old, old man, and folks ask you what you did in the War, 'I minded babies.' Perhaps my leg will get well some day and they won't remember that I was crippled."

This made William, the coast-watch, think a bit, and he decided too that he would not like to tell his great-grandchildren that in the time of the big war he only "minded the babies."

"Tell 'ee what, lad," he said kindly. "You shall do a bit of coast watching as well as nursing. See that little peep of sea behind the cliffs?" And when Jimmy said he did he went on: "Well, you keep your eye on it for me, lad, when you've got time, while I keep my eye up yonder, and if you see anything wrong mind you report."

It was a kind thought of William's to make the crippled boy think he was doing work of national importance. Jimmy was enraptured with his new duty, and whenever the old woman took her turn with the babies he went to the cliffs and watched the wide seas.

But alas! Nothing exciting happened, and day after day, he saw nothing but strange sea birds and the tossing waves.

"Well, don't 'ee lose heart, lad," said William. "You watch out. There ain't a thing we do that don't learn us something, and it'll make your eyes wunnerful sharp."

This was true. Jimmy learned a great deal about the creatures of the seashore, especially the birds, thanks to William's lessons on observation; and his eyes became so sharp that he was able to see something decidedly queer far out at sea one Summer morning.

Five seagulls were perched on something that looked like five dark fingers held spread out above the heaving sea.

It seemed so odd that Jimmy felt sure William ought to see it, and he shouted for the coast watch with all his might.

William didn't laugh. He seemed really excited as he called to a fisherman on the shore to get out his boat, and in a few minutes he and the man were rowing out to those five dark, sinister looking fingers spread above the heaving water.

Then the birds flew away, and the queer thing was towed to shore—a deadly floating mine with five prongs upon which the seagulls had perched.

When the news spread there was not a single boy in the village who didn't envy Mammy Jimmy the "bit" he had done in the War.

—My Magazine

A Bird Declares War

Villagers Murdered by a Pet

ALMOST every wild creature has an intense fear of man. When we bring animals into our service this terror very often changes into contempt, which leads to dangerous attacks until, after many generations, we succeed in killing the fighting spirit and then your sheep, horse or dog becomes either a real servant or a food animal which can be herded by a child.

In the early stages of subduing beasts or birds, you are always meeting rebels which have to be killed off. Ostrich farming, for the sake of the plumes, is still a fairly exciting occupation, for it is a new industry, and the cock-bird has a peck like a pick-axe and a kick like a mule. Now, here is a perfectly true and official story of a war waged against mankind by a cousin of the ostrich, a cassowary. The cassowary is like a smallish, dark-colored ostrich, and he wears a helmet. There is nothing very beautiful about his feathers, so man thinks that he is not worth bothering about.

The natives of a small village in Papua, New Guinea, once reared a baby cassowary in captivity, to their sorrow. The result of this attempt to tame the bird comes in the shape of an official report from Mr. H. W. Champion, of the Government Secretary's Department, Papua, stating that the bird had caused the death of two natives. He gave the natives' account of the bird's attacks. One man, Tauno, went out to his garden. When he did not return his mother went out to find him. She discovered him lying dead, with a big cassowary standing over him. Before she could escape, the bird made a rush for the poor woman and injured her so badly that she also died.

The story of the bird's feud with the village folk was unfolded at a magistrate's inquiry. It seems quite clear that the bird was tethered in the village as a pet or mascot. Probably it was badly teased by the children. When it escaped, it brooded over its wrong and determined on revenge. The bird had grown familiar with man and his way, but familiarity had bred contempt, killing the old terror of mankind which leads nearly every kind of wild life to flee from the very scent of humanity.

Here are two really funny cases of contempt for man on the part of captive creatures, one "flesh" and one "fish," just to make a trio with the cassowary "fowl." I have seen a sweet little gazelle, a thing the size of a jack-rabbit on stilts, try to "savage" his keeper, who was bringing food. The "lord of creation" had to defend himself with a birch-broom from the attacks of the tiny antelope. It is true that the gazelle's horns were only two inches long, but they were very sharp and could have made a nasty wound. As it was, the keeper's uniform had to go into the hospital, for it was badly torn.

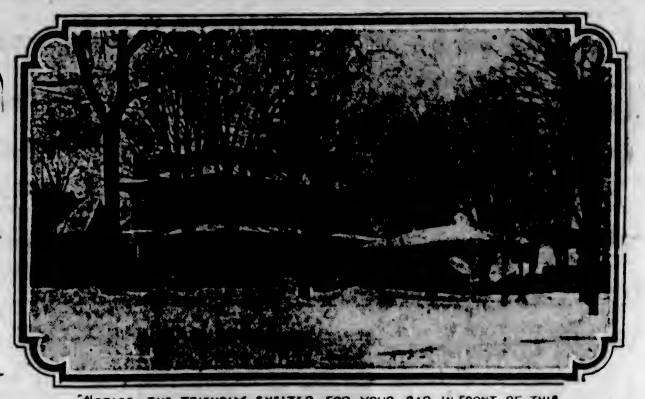
The stories of mild-eyed gazelles in the Far East sound very poetic, with their surroundings of beautiful princesses, sherbet, and Turkish delight. What usually happens it that the little beggars get too tame and try to wreck the palace. They they come to a violent end, and the girl-owners look for sticking plaster and a Persian cat or goldfish. The other example is really very queer. That strange fish, the bow-fin, from the American Great Lakes, ought not to be alive at all. He is the survivor of an old-fashioned race which is respectably dead and fossilized. He, by some zoological mystery, has continued to live, and when you put him into the Zoo aquarium he is at first very shy and nervous. Then he gets tame enough to listen for his keeper's footsteps at meal times and to feed from his fingers. Lastly comes the final stage, when this queer relic of the past does his savage best to snap off the man's fingers.

THIS CANADA OF OURS "Capt. John Smith" By J. S. MORRISON

Where *the* Line is Just Imaginary

By Gregory Clark

THIS OPERA HOUSE IS EXACTLY ON THE BOUNDARY --- THE STAGE IS IN CANADA, THE AUDIENCE SITS IN THE UNITED STATES



NOTICE THE FRIENDLY SHELTER FOR YOUR CAR IN FRONT OF THIS U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICE AT DERBY LINE.

IN the one smart little town are two public schools. One flies the Union Jack. The other flies the Stars and Stripes.

The Congregational church is on British soil. But the congregation is about ninety per cent United States citizens.

The public library is cut in two by the international boundary. Geography is in the United States. Science is in Canada.

The opera house stage is in Canada. The audience sits in the United States.

On July 1st the opera house platform resounds to patriotic Canadian orators pronouncing the praises of Canada on Dominion Day. Three days later the same opera house is the scene of high-spirited celebrations of the Fourth of July. Canadian husbands bring their American wives to the former entertainment. Canadian wives accompany their husbands to the latter.

This town is one town, but it has two names. There is no visible division in the town. Only an imaginary line marks the international boundary. On the Quebec side it is called Rock Island. On the Vermont side it is called Derby Line.

But it is the one town.

They have the one water supply, both Canadians and Americans. A civic board, composed equally of Canadians and Americans, governs the municipal water and light supply. They got together years ago, sold bonds and debentures jointly, and raised the fifty thousand dollars necessary to purchase a spring lake some distance away and pipe the water down to a pumping station.

They have the common meeting places, the one bus service to the trains, they do their domestic shopping internationally, for the best hardware store is on one side and the best drug store is on the other.

They are talking about putting up a joint war memorial statue—a young man, in heroic pose, without uniform, who will stand with one foot in Canada and the other in the United States.

The ILLUMINATED SIGN WHICH MARKS CANADA.

This extraordinary little international town typifies the remarkable relations that exist between the two nations in Eastern Canada. It is a relationship that is not at all realized in Central Canada, where great bodies of water separate the two nations, and where American cities in general are much the larger and therefore the dominating communities internationally.

War Was Unthinkable

For one thing, it is utterly absurd to pronounce upon Canadian-United States relations in terms of any one province. The blood-brotherhood of the Eastern Townships and Vermont has to be taken into account. And in a very large region, Sherbrooke, the Canadian city, is the dominating community. What Detroit is to Western Ontario, Sherbrooke is to Northern Vermont and a good deal of Maine.

Canadians in that Eastern country are not the lesser or junior, but are the senior people. A Canadian city radiates its influence round about—as effectively, quite, as Detroit radiates its influence northward into Canada. Young Americans visit Sherbrooke as respectfully and impressionably as young Canadians make pilgrimages to Detroit or Chicago.

The joint Rotary Club of Rock Island and Derby Line makes visits to its elder club in Sherbrooke.

To visualize fully the remarkable affinity of the people in these beautiful Green Mountains you have only to try to think of them at war. How could Rock Island and Derby Line go to war?

R. C. PARSONS IS A CANADIAN, D. R. PARSONS IS AN AMERICAN. THE WHITE POLE DIVIDING THIS JEWELRY STORE IN TWO IS THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY MARK.

All matters of nationality are let go in abeyance in that town, for a man will move from one house to another and never think of citizenship, beyond agreeing with the authorities as to the payment of taxes. We were in United States shops where the coin with King George's head on it is just as welcome and quite as highly respected as across the almost unimaginable imaginary line.

Intermarried all over the country, all along the hundreds of miles of border, we talked to a farmer in Canada whose grandfather owned a large farm in Canada, whose father married and inherited a big farm in the States, and this farmer in turn came back to Canada to the old man's farm, and now his son has married an American girl and runs her farm in Vermont. That son's small boy—the fifth generation of internationalism—was visiting granddaddy, and getting to know the farm which in all probability he would some day inherit. So where does nationality come in?

Canada Can't Understand

It is probably hard for a representative from the Eastern Townships—as that part of Canada that juts below the St. Lawrence is called—to sit in Parliament at Ottawa and understand what the deuce an Ontario member is talking about when an Ontario member gets going on the subject of American relations.

Many of the American tourist organizations publish maps showing the roads through Vermont and Maine, which end abruptly at the international boundary. Of course, the roads do not. Lake Memphremagog, Lake Champlain, the Richelieu and Lake George are famous Summer resorts regions, and good roads have existed in those parts a good deal longer than other parts of Canada. It was the American community in Vermont which took the initiative in boosting Canada as a tourist paradise, and the Vermont clubs that persuaded the tourist organizations to print maps showing the highway right to Montreal. Even Maine, which receives a very large revenue from its tourist traffic, has shared in the promotion of Quebec's interests in touring.

Business relations, despite the boundary and the tariffs and other barriers that exist only in the mind, are carried on with the support of Chambers of Commerce that pay visits across the border. Naturally this is followed by numerous transfers of men, both young and established, bankers from the Canadian cities and towns going to American banks, and American manufacturers and salesmen coming over to jobs in the Canadian towns. British and American cultures blend on that Eastern border as some day they no doubt will clear across the great sweep of boundary in the Western Provinces.

The CHIEF INDUSTRY OF ROCK ISLAND ARE THESE OVERALL FACTORIES SITUATED IN CANADA BUT THEIR BACK DOORS ARE ON THE BORDER.

And all the time Ontario, the southernmost part of Canada, the part of Canada that juts down deepest into the map of the United States, is cut off by its broad waters and by its cultural centres being located hundreds of miles inland from contact with the States. For to the untraveled Ontarioan, the condition of friendliness along the eastern border is amazing. Not by any means is this friendliness a mere Americanization of Canadians by reason of contact. It is a sort of blood-brotherhood, with equality on the Canadian part bolstered up by the fact of the dominating community being a Canadian city.

"Your President comes from Vermont?" we remarked to a Newport merchant.

"Yes," he replied. "I see Premier King is now a Westerner. We sure cover an awful range of country, don't we?"

When we come to realize it we sure do.

World Salutes Potato as King of Vegetables

By DOROTHY DUCAS

ALL hail the King of Vegetables, the high and mighty Spud!

Within the last few weeks he has been acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic, in Prussia with a celebration recognizing the 275th anniversary of his entry into that country, in the State of Maine with a holiday proclaimed by the Governor and Legislature, which was known as "Potato Day." The rise of the insignificant little potato from ignominy to power is complete.

The story of the spud is one of the most romantic in the anthology of American legends, for the potato is another of those fortunates who has profited by Columbus' lucky voyage of 1492. Up until that time the world was the singularly dark and gloomy place one might imagine a potatoless world to be. Columbus found the Indians of Cuba growing sweet potatoes when he crossed the Atlantic for the first time. They were known to these Indians by the names "batata" and "padades." The Spaniards and the Portuguese took them to Europe, Asia and Africa, where their culture became general.

The sweet potato is a direct ancestor of the modern "Irish" potato, so called because it was believed that his home was the Emerald Isle, a belief long since discarded. The fondness of the Irish for spuds, and their dependence on them as an article of food, evidenced by the great famine of 1846-'47, have added to this belief. But the "Murphy" never saw light in Ireland; he was a native of Peru. He was the greatest food gift of the New World to the Old, for the Spaniards took him to Europe soon after the conquest of Peru, where he was grown extensively and honored little.

Sir Francis Drake

It was not until Sir Francis Drake, in 1585, returned from a piratical expedition to the West Indies with samples of the white potato that our hero was recognized as a luscious and practical food. Drake gave the specimens to Sir Walter Raleigh, that excellent "advance agent" of tobacco, who gave the potato a trial on his farm near Cork. The spud seems to have suited the epicurean tastes of the sons of Erin, and before long they had lent their names and nationality to the Peruvian upstart.

The white potato made his way into the United States, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology in the Field Museum of Chicago, not through an alleged band of Spanish adventurers, but in a perfectly respectable manner from Bermuda in 1621, where he had been introduced some years before by the English.

"It is a prank of fortune that the potato, originally a denizen of Chile and Peru, appears as a naturalized Englishman in the United States," remarks Dr. Laufer.

Scientists, botanists and business men the world over have recognized the importance of the potato as a staple food, which is both nutritious and inexpensive. Indeed, in some countries the esteem in which the potato is held has gone still further. Few people realize that the spud was elevated to a position of political and economic greatness in Poland six years ago, when he was used as local currency because he was always the same and did not fluctuate like the paper money of that period! One day's wage in Poland was about twenty pounds of potatoes, and a land owner was reported to have furnished his manor house completely with articles purchased with potato money. His dining-room furniture, he said, cost 12,000 potatoes.

Germany in 1916

In Germany, on October 22, 1916, an order making the peeling of potatoes a crime punishable by three months' imprisonment or a fine of $375 was issued by the Burgomaster of Eckernforde, Schleswig-Holstein, because the skins of potatoes were considered edible, and their waste in a time of financial distress was truly a sin. Incidentally, if it had not been for the unpretentious white potato, people in Germany could not have kept alive longer than one year during the World War.

But in giving due credit to the potato, who now sits firmly upon the throne in the vegetable gardens of the world, it should not be forgotten that the Americans have given other food products, some of them vegetables, to the vast hungry hordes that populate both hemispheres. In spite of the youth of the New World, she has donated more than her quota of mouth-filling and palate-tickling natural foods.

Take, for instance, maize or Indian corn, internationally famous as the main agricultural specimen of tropical America. It is now one of the most extensively used grains in the world and was unknown to Europe and Asia until small grains were found in the ancient tombs of Peru. Darwin discovered heads of maize embedded on the shore in Peru eighty-five feet above the present level of the sea. It is generally accepted now that maize was long and extensively cultivated in the New World before the invasion of the Spanish, Portuguese, French or English.

Wild Prototype

"A wild prototype of corn never has been found," says Lyman Carrier, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture. "The Indians so modified the growth of corn that all the changes and improvements of the white man have accomplished little compared with the work they did so far in the past."

A recent fossil ear of corn found in South America indicates that the presence of plant and man dates back to remote ages. In 1607 Captain John Smith, of the Jamestown settlement, observed "stalkes being green which hath a sweet juyce in it, somewhat like a sugar cane, which is the cause that when they gather their corne green they suck the stalkes."

Along with corn, hominy, cornflakes and "Johnny cakes" were made possible by the discovery of the Western Hemisphere. White, in 1624, stated that the Indians here lived for the most part on a kind of paste which they called "omint," made of Indian corn. "Johnny" cakes are really "journey cakes," meaning small cakes of cornmeal used while travelling.

The pumpkin, symbol of the harvest season in America, was found in North America. The Indians grew a number of plants with creeping vines, probably of the pumpkin or squash variety, which the white explorers never had seen before and to which they gave the names of European plants most resembling these strangers. The pumpkin, by that name and by the name of "pompion," was known in English cottage gardens at an early date, but sentimentally at least there is no doubt that the pumpkin is the Puritans' gift to starving humanity.

Good Work of Pumpkins

The uses of the pumpkin years ago were varied. Madame Knight, in her Journal of 1704, refers to "rost beefe and pumpkin sause for supper," giving a hint for fashioning a delicacy which has not been duplicated, recently at any rate. The Puritans also made beer, custards, molasses, vinegar and bread out of pumpkins and were the first to introduce the world-famous "pumpkin pies" as substitutes for anti-Christian mince pies.

Then there is the peanut, born and bred in Brazil, mentioned as early as 1574 by Monardes, who described him as "a peculiar and tasty fruit." Soon after the discovery of America peanuts were taken to Africa and Eastern Asia by the Spanish and Portuguese, who seem to have been efficient food carriers, where they were welcomed with open arms as adopted children. In the seventeenth century, when the great horde of blacks began to pour into North America with the beginning of slave trade, "earth nuts," or "ground nuts," came with them, and in some parts of the country peanuts are still called by these names. Their popularity is evidenced by the fact that "Getcher hot roasted peanuts!" has been translated into fifteen languages.

Canadian Watermelons

Watermelons, commonly considered African in origin, probably because the African weakness for them, are American, according to Lyman Carrier. They were found growing wild in great abundance in the West Indies, he says, where most North European peoples obtained their first knowledge of them as they passed by on their way to North America. The Canadians claim the fruit as their contribution to the general gastronomical comfort of the world in general, indicating that the melons were found on the continent as well. Furthermore, "Virginia watermelons" are described in Gerarde's "Herball" of 1636.

At any rate, the Old World plant called watermelon was grown in the sixteenth century only in tropical or subtropical climates. It seems highly improbable that the Indians could have taken this plant and developed varieties which would mature in Southern Canada in the short time which this must have been accomplished in, if the watermelon was introduced, as some claim, by the Spaniards.

Many of the Indian tribes had distinctive words in their vocabularies for the watermelon, the most mouth-filling one being "shukshi," a word used by the Choctaw tribes. The Biloxi Indians called the juicy fruit "onthan," which sounds more like a drug than a delicacy, but this linguistic evidence is of value mainly to prove that watermelons were grown in America by the Indians and traveled from this side of the world to the other. The Africans, at least, owe a debt to the New World, with its acres devoted to watermelons!

Fame Gained by Tomato

Another wandering child of the American family is the tomato, never very popular in ancient years, but regarded nowadays as something of a delicacy. The Indians appreciated it long before the discovery of the New World, for it was a well developed food plant in the sixteenth century, judging from fossil remains. The Spaniards took the plant to Europe, but it was apparently of little importance prior to the nineteenth century. The close botanical relationship of the tomato to the deadly nightshade restricted its use in North European countries.

The Indians probably used tomatoes in much the fashion that they are used now, as salads and vegetables, and efforts to popularize them as desserts have been unsuccessful.

"Tomatoes, which are cold and very wholesome, a kinde of graine, great and full of juyce, the which gives a good taste to sauce, and they are good to eat" is Acosta's definition in 1588. Food specialists within the last twenty-five years have verified his belief that they are indeed "good to eat" by prescribing them for infants whose only other food is milk.

Among the vegetables which have come into renown through the publicity of the New World's discovery are some of the most delicious foods known to civilized, and perhaps uncivilized, man. Jerusalem artichokes, pineapples, American beans, gooseberries, Indian, rice, chestnuts and squash are a few mentioned by Lyman Carrier. There is also the strawberry, that queen of fruits, as the potato is the king of vegetables, which was known to Europeans before the American branch of the family was discovered, as a small and tasteless berry of no use whatsoever.

American Strawberry

The American strawberry was looked upon with suspicion by European explorers, but it was so abundant around Indian habitations and praised so highly by those few brave souls who dared to swallow it that the prejudice gradually was broken down. The fact that only a poor sort of strawberry can be purchased in the Spring for thirty cents a box is proof positive that they are much in demand today.

By far the most widespread vegetable (for it grows out of the ground, even if it is not eaten) which the New World put on the market of the Old is tobacco, made famous by Sir Walter Raleigh, perhaps also one of the things which made Raleigh famous. In November, 1492, the party sent by Columbus to explore the island of Cuba reported that it had seen people who carried lighted firebrands to kindle small fires and perfumed themselves with herbs carried at the same time. This was the first appearance of tobacco.

On the second voyage Columbus' men observed the natives taking snuff, a habit which can thereby be proved to be a relic of barbarism today. Tobacco chewing was first seen on the South American coast in 1502.

Introduction of Tobacco

Tobacco was brought to Europe in 1558 by Francis Fernandes, a physician sent to Mexico by Philip II of Spain. It spread from Spain to France, Portugal, Belgium, Germany and many other countries before it touched England, but it is to England that the tobacco-smoking world owes the sacred habit of inhaling nicotine. Ralph Lane, first Governor of Virginia, and Sir Francis Drake, the man who was responsible for the introduction of the potato in Ireland the year before, brought the first implements and materials of tobacco smoking to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Credit is usually given to Raleigh for the introduction of tobacco into England, but English sailors under John Hawkins, during his visit in 1565 to the ill-fated French colony in Florida, undoubtedly acquired the tobacco habit. The social position and prestige of Raleigh merely gave the sanction of British nobility to the practice.

The storms which have come and gone on the question of the harmful or beneficial effects of tobacco since the day when Raleigh's servants thought he had caught fire because he was smoking, are erroneously attributed to the initiative of this excellent gentleman. If the world would investigate it would soon be seen that the native soil of America must take the praise or blame, for had this country never been discovered the billboards would not be plastered with advertisements of "the finest tobaccos in the world." Sir Walter Raleigh, once again, was only the publicity agent.

Another valuable contribution of the Americas to the tables of Europe and Asia is the turkey, chief of the domestic animals. These magnificent birds were unknown in Europe before the discovery of the New World, while tame turkeys were common among the tribes of the West Indies. In Mexico and southern parts of the United States tame turkeys were kept in large flocks, an appropriate gift from one Indian tribe to another being 700 turkey cocks!

It did not take long for the turkey to make a hit in Europe. As early as 1527 he was comfortably settled in a Christian home among the Spaniards.

Grounds for Divorce

Declaring that it was an act of cruel and barbarous treatment to require a wife to go to bed at 9 or 9:30 o'clock, a Pittsburgh divorce was recommended for Mrs. Miriam Elpern from Jacob Elpern by the Master, William A. Booth, who heard the case. A Master's recommendation here rarely fails to secure a decree from the court. Citing instances when her husband interrupted her enjoyment to force her to retire, Mrs. Elpern said that on one occasion he had humiliated her in the presence of guests by breaking into a game of bridge and ordering her to retire at 9:30 o'clock.

The average wage of a first class mannequin in Paris is only $5 a week.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

TO continue our discussion of wall planting. If the wall faces north, or is so built that there is a shady side, it should be planted with a preponderance of the good greenery of hardy ferns, the many dwarf campanulas and corydalis. If the wall is of a good size, there could be columbines, foxgloves with evergreen shrubs, all of which would enjoy the cool rootrun among the rocks.

The way in which the walls are built is of the utmost importance, for on the way this construction is done depends not only the appearance but the stability of the erection.

Dry walling, properly done, may be carried up to twelve feet or even more even in recently disturbed soil, while if it is wrongly or negligently done, a wall only three feet high will come down with the first heavy rainstorm, more especially should frost arrive immediately after, when the rocks will become loosened and fall out.

It is safer to build the wall with a "batter," that is, a slope back from the perpendicular, amounting to roughly one foot in every six feet in height. Every stone, lying on its natural bed, at right-angles to the sloped-back face, has its back a little lower than the front. It follows, therefore, that every drop of rain that falls on the face of the wall runs into the next joint, to the great benefit of the plants.

If a dry wall is built on solid ground it needs but little foundation. Using the largest rock as the bottom layer, about one-third of each of these rocks should be solidly buried. The tilting back of the stones is begun under ground, then the upper courses follow naturally. A bed of earth should be laid between each course and the ends of the stones. As the work proceeds the loose soil must be rammed in behind and between all the stones that project backward. This part of the work is most essential in preventing what are called "air pockets." One sometimes wonders why a plant suddenly droops and eventually dies altogether. More often than not the damage is done by an air pocket. This not only occurs in a dry wall but frequently in any sort of a rockery.

Must Have Stability

It is upon firm and quite conscientious ramming that the stability of the wall depends. Very frequently this work is only half done. Even experienced builders, unless they have had special experience in dry walling, do not give it the unremitting attention that it requires. This tight-ramming cannot be too strongly insisted on or the absolute need of it too often repeated. Ram as tightly as possible and on every part of the back of the wall. If the whole thing is "made ground," it must all be rammed, but the part just behind the stones is the vulnerable point. If the ramming is neglected or is insufficient the wall will either come down in heavy rain or frost, or will bulge at various points in a manner that will be very unsightly.

A wall looks better with the rocks or stones laid level as to right and left, and on their natural bed or flat surface. The small pieces of rock can be used for filling so long as they are well rammed in, but make quite sure that there are no cavities left. The roots of the wall plants like nothing better than to cling to the cool and always moist stone surfaces.

A dry wall may be built to cover the face of a rock, provided that there is space enough between the rock and the wall to hold soil to feed the plants.

Stone Steps

Stone steps, which often accompany dry walling, can be made in a very simple way, if the matter of expense is a consideration, as by this simple system both labor and stone may be saved. The idea is to make only the "risers" or front of the steps with rock, the "tread" being of earth. The rock chosen for the front of the steps should match that with which the wall is built, and should be trimmed so as to have a fairly good front edge and so that they come together for at least a part of their depth. To give better cohesion at the back a wedged-shaped piece can be easily fitted. The joints may be cemented, but the cement joint should be kept down low so as to be out of sight as much as possible. Then the whole thing will hold together. The joints and the treads may be planted with tiny things like the smaller stone crops, the smallest campanulas, thymes, arenaria, and spergula. The result of this planting will be that in a short time the whole thing will be clothed.

The wider and shallower the steps the pleasanter they are to go up and down, the best step for comfort being a rise of from four to five inches, and a tread of from twelve to twenty-four inches. On steps such as these one may run up and down.

Wisconsin Has Unique Library of Labor Documents

A documentary library of the labor movement in America, which has already cost $50,000, and will be of extraordinary historical interest to future generations, has been developed at the University of Wisconsin in the last twenty years. It contains trade agreements, the proceedings of labor union meetings and the documents of the most radical labor groups. No other library in the United States has so full a collection of labor documents dating before 1880, and perhaps no other library except that of the Federal Department of Labor has so complete a collection of documents which came into existence after 1880. Most of the material has already been given to the world in the eleven-volume "Documentary History of American Industrial Society" and the two-volume "History of American Labor," both works compiled by Professor John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin, economist, and others. A special librarian has been employed since 1924 to collect and catalogue contemporary documents.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

RADIO IN OLD COUNTRY HALTS DRIFT TO CITY

Mentality of British Rurals Undergoing Improvement Through Broadcast Programmes

LONDON, March 13.—The wireless receiving set, in the opinion of many competent critics, is going to do much toward solving the English agricultural problem. It is going to stop the drift from the farm to the city by making the country not only endurable, but positively enjoyable.

A recent tourist through East Anglia had the conclusion forced upon him by what he saw that England's famed countryside is already far gone in the process of being urbanized. He found that radio is bringing town life to the country, and so is changing the mentality of rural England.

In a few years' time the city cousin may still find the green fields and picturesque cottages in his country rambles, but he will miss that feeling of remoteness and vacancy of mind so characteristic of the villagers of pre-war England. This change must be ascribed to the radio set which is keeping the farmer and his family in touch with the outside world.

Mental Occupation Increased

Through radio the mental occupations of the English farmer have been increased. Whereas before the villager had little to consider but the weather and growing crops his senses are now filled with sounds which once belonged exclusively to the town, but which the wireless set is now bringing to the country. Thanks to the broadcaster, everything in East Anglia, according to this observer, points to the growth of a more diffused but still urban life and the gradual disappearance of that favorite butt of the cartoonist, "the country cousin." There is no reason to doubt that the same state of affairs prevails in other rural parts of England than East Anglia.

The country swain and his belle now dance the latest steps to the latest airs of Irving Berlin and other popular composers through 2LO, as the London radio station is known. The farmer now reckons time as strictly as the city clerk. Dawn and sunset are being superseded as guides to the hour. The farmer regulates his clock and his watch by Greenwich time as he picks up the chimes of Big Ben on his radio receiver. In fact, it is said that the British farmer no longer pays attention to the weather signs. He gets Air Ministry records daily by wireless.

Church Takes Up Radio

Even the country church has taken up radio. In one English village the Wesleyan church installed a microphone, which is connected with headphones placed in a number of pews for the use of partially deaf members of the congregation. The first trial of the apparatus was so successful that now other churches are planning to instal microphones so that the entire congregation may enjoy the parson's sermons.

VICTORIA TENOR SINGS WITH TAMAKA MIURA

Victor Edmunds Signs Contract With Manhattan Opera Company of New York

Signor Otto Morando by night wire sends from Los Angeles the news that Victor Edmonds, for three years well-known young tenor in this city, has signed a thirty weeks' engagement with the Manhattan Opera Company of New York for the season beginning next October. Edmunds was called by wire to New York for a tryout with Tamaka Miura, the Japanese soprano, with whom he sang "Pinkerton" in "Madam Butterfly." As a result of this successful performance with the famous Japanese Cio San, he will sing all next week in Detroit in a new opera, "Namiko San," with Miura in the leading role.

This is Victor Edmunds' first regular contract with an opera company for a whole season, and with a company so well known as the Manhattan his success as an opera singer is assured. He came here as a perfect amateur about five years ago from Victoria, B.C., where Signor Morando heard him sing. For three years he studied with Morando here, becoming tenor soloist of the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church and appearing in most of the opera scene presentations staged at the Regent Theatre by Jack Arthur in collaboration with Morando. When Morando went to Los Angeles Edmonds followed him and has ever since been studying there with his first and only master.

Lenore Ivey, another well-known pupil of the Morando studio, has been engaged to sing with Carlos Salzedo, harpist, at the March Festival in Los Angeles and also with the Symphony Orchestra there.—Toronto Star.

Radio Hurts Movies

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Radio has resulted in a bad slump in the revenue derived from motion pictures in Japan, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. Responsible persons connected with the American film industry say that the revenues they are receiving now, as compared with the last year before broadcasting was introduced, are on some leading films only about ten per cent of what they ought to be, or would be under normal conditions. It is said that the motion picture people are very much concerned as to how long it will be before the public slackens its interest in radio and goes back to the theatres for part of its amusement.

Today's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Services of the Christ Church Cathedral by Dean Quainton. 3 p.m., Talk on Timely Topics from City Temple, by Dr. Clem Davies.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m., An hour of music by courtesy of Dr. A. McKay Jordan.

CKFC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—11 a.m., Morning service of First United Church. 7:30 p.m., Evening service of Wesley United Church.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—6 to 7 p.m., Eveready Hour, organ recital by remote control from the Strand Theatre, Margaret Gray, organist. 7 to 7.30 p.m., Lecture, Montague Sibley, International Bible Students' Association.

CFCD, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—10 to 11.30 p.m., Programme of Music by courtesy of Lewis Piano House.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428)—5 to 6 p.m., Organ recital by Marshall W. Giselman at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. 6 to 6.30 p.m., Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra. 6.35 to 8.35 p.m., Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8.35 to 10 p.m., Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra. 10 to 12 p.m., Henry Halstrad's Victor Recording Orchestra.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (226)—8 to 10 p.m., Studio programme de luxe. 10 to 12 p.m., Il Trovatore Orchestra playing at Il Trovatore Restaurant, with intermission soloists.

KTCL, Seattle (306)—6 to 7 p.m., Parisian Chocolates Company presenting Charmed Land Concert Trio. 7.50 to 9:10 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, remote control. 9.10 to 10.10 p.m., International Bible Students' Association Studio programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m-640kc)—4-5 p.m., Vespor service. 6.30, Nightly Doings. 7-7:30, Programme, A. H. Grebe and Company, Synchrophase String Ensemble. 7:30-8, Robert Hurd, tenor; Clara Belle Patten Wallace, contralto. 8-9, Dan L. McFarland, organist. 9-10, Harry Keiper's Movieland Dance Orchestra. 10-11, Packard Six Dance Orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (232.4m-1280kc)—2:30-1 p.m., Long Beach Municipal Band. 7.45-9, Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9-10, Bert Pedersen's Dance Orchestra.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m-1190kc)—9-11 p.m., Sunday Night Movie Frolic, Jack Smith's Dance Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m-830kc)—11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Eileen Almstead Piggott, soprano soloist, Esta Marvin Pomeroy, organist. 3:30, Concert, Little Symphony Orchestra. 7:45, First Baptist Church, Philip Ashcraft, tenor; Fred Wilkins, flute; Esta Marvin Pomeroy.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m-610kc)—10.25-12 a.m., The First Presbyterian Church. 6-7 p.m., Aladdin Hour of Familiar Melodies. 7:30-9, East Side Baptist Church. 9-10, Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (405.2m-740kc)—1-5 p.m., Masonic service. 7-8, First Methodist Episcopal Church. 8-10, Programme, Martin Music Company, Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, concert pianist.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4m-780kc)—11-12:30 p.m., Services, First M.E. Church. 5-6, Renfro-Wadenstein Programme, Spargur String Quartette. 7.15-7:30, Organ recital, Mrs. Montgomery Lynch. 7:30-9, Services, First M.E. Church. 9-10, Puget Sound Savings and Loan Association Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (336.9m-890kc)—12.15-1.45 p.m., Programme, Howard N. Martin and Company, Paul Finstein's Concert Orchestra. 2-4, City Park Board programme from Westlake Park. 6.30-7, Unitarian Church service. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 9-10.30, Programme, Beverly Hills Nurseries, Russian String Quartette.

KPSN, Pasadena, Cal. (315.6m-950kc)—8.45-9.45 p.m., Maryland Artists Ensemble.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240m-1250kc)—9.45-10.45 a.m., Bible lecture. 11-12.30, Church service. 7:45-9:15 p.m., Church service. 9:30-11, After-Service Concert.

Mountain Time Stations

CFAC, Calgary (435.8m-688kc)—11 a.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (250m-1200kc)—11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. 7.30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m-930kc)—11 a.m., Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Ada Marie Castor, soprano; Lucille Beckler Mathis, contralto; Edwin Smith, tenor; Laurence R. Milne, baritone. 3, Afternoon Music Hour, Denver El Jebel Shrine Band, Ruth Hammond Ragels, soprano. 7.45, Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church.

KUOM, Missoula, Montana (244m-1230kc)—9.15 p.m., Religious and classical music, radio sermon, Rev. Mrs. Aurelia McAllister, Methodist Church, music.

Central Time Stations

WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex. (475.9m-630-kc)—11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. 5-6, Sacred concert, Glenwood Church of Christ. 9:30-11, Dance music, Chief Gonzales' Texas Hotel Orchestra.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226m-1330kc)—12:30-2 p.m., Classical programme, William F. Zimmer, tenor; Harold Morava, lyric tenor; Kanto A. Kritz, Sandy Meek and Harry Sosnik; Edna Wheeler Ballard, harpist; Little Caruso and the Moulin Rouge Operatic Quartette. 4-6, Tip Trio; Jack Crawford's Alemite Orchestra, Barber Shop Three, Ziegler Sisters, Two Jays, Harold Anderson; Charlie Garland, Rudy Winter, Floyd Fauch. 8-10, Jack Crawford's Orchestra, quartette; Maurice Silverman; Pauline Stiffler Atwas, violinist, Rudy Winter, Floyd Falch, Hazel McBroom. 12-2 a.m., Nutty Club.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (302.8m-990kc)—11.45-1 p.m., Chicago Theatre Organ Recital. 1-2, Chicago Theatre performance. 2-3, Lyon & Healy organ recital, soloists. 3-4, Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra. 4-6, Chicago Musical College Concert. 8.15-9.15, WEAF. 9.15-10, Popular programme. 10-10:10, Sam 'n' Henry. 10:10-10:20, Old-time favorites. 10.20-11, Popular programme.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (365-6m-820kc)—9.40-10.45 a.m., Services, Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, Mrs. F. Bishop, organist, Nora Moss, contralto. 11:15-12:30 p.m., Services, Hans Fell, organist. 8-9:15, Services, Westport Methodist Church. 11:15-1 a.m., Linwood Theatre Feature, Morrill Moore, organist, Don Anrhure, poets.

WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio (325.9m-920kc)—6.45 p.m., Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10, Classical programme. 11:15, Marion McKay and his Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (422.3m-710kc)—9.30 a.m., School, editorial staff of Sunday School Publications. 11, Morning worship, Seventh Presbyterian Church. 3 p.m., Negro Civic Welfare Singers, James H. Robinson, director. 4, Organ recital, Mrs. Lillian Arkell Rixford. 7:30, Services, Emmaus Lutheran Evangelical Church, P. L. Dannenfeldt, pastor. 8:30, Concert, auspices H. & S. Pogue Co. Orchestra, Glover Davis, tenor.

WOAI, San Antonio, Texas (394.5m-760kc)—11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church. 9.30, Super-Heterodyne Hour of Music.

WOAW, Omaha, Nebr. (526m-570kc)—9 a.m., Chapel service. 1.30 p.m., Matinee programme. 6, Bible study period, Mrs. Carl R. Gray. 9, Chapel service.

WQJ, Chicago, Ill. (447.5m-670kc)—9.30-11 a.m., Sermon, services, People's Church, Dr. Preston Bradley; Clarence Eddy, organist, choir. 3-4 p.m., Sophine Lobel, concert pianist, Chopin programme; Grace Wallace, soprano. 8-10, Jack Chapman and his Reinbo Gardens Orchestra, Herman Techentins, baritone; Lorena Anderson, soprano, Pierson Thal, concert pianist; Otis Jester, soprano, Mary Thrash House, pianist; Shepherd Levine, tenor; Joseph Parsons, basso.

Eastern Time Stations

CFCA, Toronto, Can. (356.9m-840kc)—11 a.m.—St. Enoch's United Church. 7 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church.

CKCL, Toronto, Can. (356.9m-840kc)—3-4.15 p.m., Parkdale United Sunday School Orchestra, assisted C. K. C. L. Quartette. 4.15-4.55, Service for men, Bishop Willard Brewing.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309.1m-970kc)—11 a.m., Church services. 4 p.m., Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth. 4.45, Shadyside Presbyterian Church. 6:30, Dinner concert. 7:15, Chimes, Calvary Episcopal Church. 7:45, Church service.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3m-650kc)—4 p.m., Dr. S. P. Cadman. 6.30, Dinner concert. 7:30, Capitol Theatre Gang. 9:15, Atwater Kent.

WEAR, Cleveland, Ohio (389.4m-770kc)—3.30 p.m., Goodyear Concert Orchestra. 7, Lowe's Theatre Orchestra. 7.45, Fireside Hour. 8:30, Vincent Percy, organist. 9:15, WEAF.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348.6m-860kc)—3 p.m., Sager's Hour of Hospitality. 3, Organ recital. 5:30, Ecker Concert Group. 7:20, World's Radio Corporation Sextette, soloists and string trio. 7.50, WEAF. 9:15, WEAF.

WMCA, New York, N.Y. (340.7m-880kc)—3 p.m., Minot Simons, D.D., "What to Think in Religion." All Saints' Church. 3:30, Donal Flamm's Frolickers. 5.45, Halpert and Fryxtell's Entertainers. 6, Roemer's Homers. 7, Ernie Holden and his Hotel McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30, Olcott Vail and his Hotel McAlpin String Ensemble. 4.45, Mayolians. 9.30, Parody Club Orchestra. 10:30, Twin Oaks Orchestra. 10.45, Arthur West's Sirens. 11, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WOO, Philadelphia, Pa. (508.2m-590kc)—10.30 a.m., Services, Bethany Presbyterian Church. 2.30, Musical exercises, Bethany Sunday School. 6, Organ recital.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C.—Silent.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m-640kc)—5.30-6 p.m., Owen Fallon's Californians. 6, Nightly Doings. 6.15, Travel Guide. 6.30, Vest Pocket programme. 6.45, Radiotorial period. 7-8, Old Time New England Barn Dance. 8-9, Packard Eight Dance Orchestra. 9-10, Programme, Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Misha Regna Orchestra. 10-11, Programme, Meiklejohn Brothers.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454.3m-660kc)—12.30-1:30 p.m., Luncheon programme. 7-8.15, Sherman Clay and Company Studio Programme. 8.30-10, Times Studio programme.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m-1190kc)—6-7 p.m., Dinner music, Fitzgerald Music Company. 7.30-8, Programme, Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists, Friendly Dentists' Orchestra. 8-9, Bill Hatch's Oakmont Country Club Orchestra. 9-10, Programme, Star Motor Car Company, Million Dollar Four Orchestra, Tom Brenenian, baritone, Sol Hoopii's Hawaiians. 10-11, Warner Brothers' Frolic.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m-830kc)—11.30-1 p.m., Luncheon concert. 6-6.55, Hrnksw and Orchestra. 8.50, Slumber song. 9.20, Arion Trio.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m-610kc)—12.30-1.30 p.m., The First National Bank and the Security Savings and Trust Company. 6-7, Dinner concert, Olds, Wortman and King Company. 8-9, Concert, vocal and instrumental. 9-10, Concert, vocal and instrumental, Henry Jenning and Sons.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (508.2m-590kc)—6.30-7 p.m., Athens Athletic Club Orchestra. 8-9, Programme. 9-10.30, Lake Merritt Ducks.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (232.4m-1280kc)—6.6.30 p.m., Brayton's Theatre organ. 6.30-7, Amusement information. 7-8, Investors' Hour, with music. 8-9, Press-Telegram Studio. 9-11, KFON Studio programme.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (389.4m-780kc)—7-8 p.m., Sears Roebuck and Company Studio programme, Mendelssohn Trio. 8.30-10, Post-Intelligencer Studio programme.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (238m-1260kc)—7.15 p.m., Y.M.C.A. musical programme. 8-10, KMTR Concert Orchestra, Loren Powell, director. 10-11, Starr Piano Company Studio.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (336.9m-890kc)—6.30 p.m., Leighton's Cafeteria Orchestra. 6.30-7, Atwater Kent Orchestra. 7-7:30, Mutual Motors Mirth Contest. 7.30-8, Programme, Overell's Furniture Company. 8-9, Programme.

Mountain Time Stations

CFAC, Calgary, Can. (435.8m-688kc)—9 p.m., Ladies' Concert Trio.

KFWA, Ogden, Utah (261m-1150kc)—4.5 p.m., Organ recital, Paramount Theatre. 5-6, Radio dealers' programme.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Col. (250m-1200kc)—8.30 p.m., Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Jr., contralto, Temple Quartette.

KOA, Denver, Col. (322.4m-930kc)—12.15 p.m., Rialto Theatre organ recital, Marjorie Nash. 6.30, Dinner concert, Brown Palace String Orchestra. 8.30, Miscellaneous music. 9.30, Miscellaneous music. 9.40, Radio mystery serial, "A Step on the Stairs."

KUOM, Missoula, Montana (244m-1230kc)—8 p.m., Music.

The manufacture of gas is increasing in spite of the fact that gas as a means of lighting has largely given way to electricity.

Blind Pianist Gets Repertoire by Air

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., March 13.—Although Mr. George Newell is totally blind, he is able to keep abreast of the musical times and satisfactorily fill the difficult position of pianist in a motion picture theatre, here. Through long practice, he is able to memorize a composition at one hearing, and he writes that each evening after the show is over, he goes home and listens to Station KFI. By this method he keeps his repertoire up to date.

BRITISH MOTORSHIP'S RADIO IS COMPLETE

Latest Apparatus Installed—Band Carried to All Parts of the Ship by Means of Loud Speakers

LONDON, March 13.—The Royal Mail Motorship Asturias, on her maiden voyage, has been equipped with a very complete radio outfit. The main wireless telegraphy installation is a 1½-kw. quenched spark transmitter, with emergency apparatus, and also a long-range valve transmitter which will enable the ship to keep in constant communication with land stations and other vessels throughout every voyage.

The receiving equipment consists of the standard long-range receiver, embodying a four-electrode valve amplifier, with the addition of an extra high-frequency amplifier which makes the tuning extremely sensitive and very selective.

Apparatus of Latest Type

The Marconi direction finding apparatus of the latest type is carried for navigation purposes. The frame aerials for this are mounted in an open teak frame 8½ feet high, fixed rigidly to the deck. This new method gives bearings with the highest standard of accuracy and does away with the large aerial system hitherto employed. Two of the ship's lifeboats also carry Marconi apparatus, these being ¼-kw. transmitters and, in addition, alternative valve or crystal receivers.

The Marconi band repeater and six movable loud speakers are installed, so that the music of the band can be reproduced in any part of the ship desired. Also, should the band be playing music on one side of the deck, dancers on the other side can be served by the loud speaker. In the band repeater room the apparatus includes an amplifier, a generator, with necessary controlling apparatus, a control unit to change from microphone to gramophone and a gramophone without soundbox or horn.

Scratch of Needle Eliminated

With this gramophone the scratching of the needle has been eliminated by the replacement of the soundbox by a special electrical device which has been invented by the Marconi Company. By this means the indentations of the gramophone record are converted directly into a varying electric current which is amplified and passed on to the loud speaker. A distortionless reproduction of the original music or speech on the gramophone is thus obtained and the volume of music produced can be controlled through wide limits.

TRAIN RADIOPHONE SYSTEM IS SUCCESS

German Wireless Train Telephone System Is Commercially Sound, Government Is Informed

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The wireless train telephone system developed by prominent manufacturers of wireless equipment in Berlin has now been developed to a point where the manufacturers claim it to be a commercial success, the Department of Commerce is informed by Trade Commissioner T. Pliger, Berlin. Transmitters and the necessary relay stations are now operating for trains running between Berlin and Hamburg.

The Zugtelefonie A. G., Berlin, with a capital stock of 900,000 gold marks, has been organized for developing and extending the service. The company was floated by several strong German companies, one of which, the Huit Company, is bringing all its patents and licences for other patents into the new company. This company also delivers its contracts with the Federal Post Office Administration and with the German railways, as well as its present and future experience in train telephone communication. In exchange for these rights, it receives one-third of the stock of the new company, equalling 300,000 marks.

Actual cash expenditures for the equipment of trains operating between Berlin and Hamburg which have already been installed and which amount, it is said, to approximately 30,000 marks, are also refunded to the Huth Company.

Judge Has "Revenge" On Radio Announcer

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 13.—Revenge is sweet, especially when it can be brought about in a perfectly legally constituted manner.

This is the opinion of Judge John P. McMahon, ardent radio enthusiast, who was presiding over traffic court when Mr. Walter C. Myers, broadcaster of the Arlington time signals from NAA, was brought before him to answer to charges of speeding.

Myers admitted exceeding the speed limit, but stated that he was hurrying to the broadcasting station to start the 10 o'clock signals.

Judge McMahon told the defendant that many people would not care if he never got there to interrupt the political and musical programmes that are on the air at that hour. Thereupon the magistrate imposed a fine of $15.

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Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

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MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street "Where Most People Trade" Phone 1232

LECKIE
Style Footwear

A STRIKING example of Leckie's skillfully-made footwear—this men's dress boot is a semi-conservative model, with the stamp of quality, style and craftsmanship in every line. Made in the West for the West. Ask your shoe man for Leckie's.

J. LECKIE CO., LIMITED
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CONGOLEUM
GOLD SEAL
ART-RUGS
Made in Canada

Beautiful—Low Priced

The beauty of Congoleum Art-Rugs is no more remarkable than their durability. And both are amazing when you consider the exceedingly low price of these popular, easy-to-clean rugs.

For the rich, fadeless colors in which Congoleum patterns are executed are as permanent as the sturdy, waterproof base beneath.

All *you* need do to secure these exceptional qualities is: look for the Gold Seal when you buy.

Your Dealer Sells Congoleum Rugs

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED
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SOLD BY
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DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Carpet Dept., Second Floor

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Hudson's Bay Company.
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Hints for Suppression of Inductive Interference From Flash Signs

The Radio Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries proposes to issue from time to time papers on the various causes of interference to radio broadcast reception and the remedies which may be applied.

As the interference from this source is dependent to a large extent upon the type of installation and the wires run to the installation, it is not possible to specify one form of surge trap for all purposes. One of the following methods will, however, probably considerably reduce or eliminate this interference.

Method No. 1—Clean Contacts

The flasher should first be put in first-class electrical condition. All contacts should be cleaned and, if any of them have been burnt, they should be renewed. The radio interference is very often eliminated by putting the flasher in first-class condition.

Method No. 2—Resistance

Put a resistance across the flasher points to prevent the current being entirely broken, in order to reduce the sparking at the contacts and the corresponding surge originating at this spark. A resistance of a few hundred ohms, such as an electric lamp, rated voltage equal to that of the supply, may be connected across each of the flasher points (for example, a four circuit flasher would require four lamps).

Method No. 3—Choke Coil

A choke coil, consisting of one hundred turns of insulated copper wire wound in a single layer on a four-inch cylinder may be connected in series with the main circuit between the main fuse and the flasher. One choke coil may be sufficient if connected in the ungrounded line, but two choke coils are sometimes required, one in each line. The size of the wire used depends upon the amount of power consumed by the sign, and should not be less than the size of wire used to supply the sign. The temperature of this choke coil, when in operation, should not be greater than 40 deg. Fahrenheith, about room temperature.

The installation of this choke coil should be inspected by the local electrical inspector.

Method No. 4—Condensers

In order to eliminate the interference from some flashing signs it is necessary to connect a 1-mfd. condenser in series with the resistance of a few hundred ohms, such as an electric lamp, across each of the flasher points.

Method No. 5—Choke Coil Condensers

On a few flashing signs it has been found necessary to install a surge trap consisting of the combination of No. 3 and No. 4.

According to art experts, the brush strokes of a painter are as individual as the handwriting of a writer.

DeFOREST & CROSLEY RADIO

In choosing your radio, go first to the DeForest & Crosley Dealer. He not only offers Canada's best line and Canada's best values, but also assurance of satisfaction, service and responsibility.

Authorized Distributor—MARSHALL WELLS CO., LIMITED, Vancouver, B. C.

There's an Authorized Dealer near You!

Motors & Motoring

TOO EXPERT DRIVER MAY GROW CARELESS

Controls Sometimes Manipulated Too Adroitly to Allow of Proper Funcioning of Parts

Canadians are fast becoming a race of automobile drivers. The man who does not know how to operate a motor car, and to operate it proficiently, is today the exception rather than the rule.

If any fault might be found with the present day driver it is with his having become "too expert" in the operation of his car. By this we mean that the average driver feels so at home behind the steering wheel that he is likely to become careless and manipulate the controls too adeptly to give them an opportunity to properly perform their functions.

You come in contact with these "too expert" drivers every day. Just as the bronco buster rides at breakneck speed to within a few feet of some obstruction and rears his horse upon his hind legs to an abrupt stop to demonstrate his horsemanship, this type of driver's idea of a demonstration of experience and driving ability consists of rushing at full speed to within a few feet of his stopping point and with a grind and squeal of brakes and sliding of tires, coming to a sudden stop.

Abusing a Willing Worker

This man considers it is only the novice who shifts gears on a steep hill. He races the engine of his parked car to see "how she is hitting" to "prime" it for the next start and to warm it up. By continually demonstrating his familiarity with the controls, he plainly shows that he does not fully understand the mechanical make-up of his car nor the effect his acts have upon its potential long and service-free life.

The brakes of your car, properly adjusted, are adequate to cause the wheels to slide on dry pavements. But only a serious emergency should call for a stop of this kind. Apply the brakes gradually and with the gasoline throttle fully retarded, leave the clutch engaged until the speed of the car drops below five or six miles an hour. An idling motor has a braking effect down to that speed and will contribute much to a smooth stop.

The driver who anticipates most of his stops so that he can let his motor do its share in retarding the car speed will boost the mileage of his tires and his brake lisings. He will also form a habit that will serve him in good stead in driving on slippery pavements, for the car that skids is generally the one on which the brakes are too suddenly applied.

Attend Clutch Pedal

Keep your foot off the clutch pedal except, of course, when the clutch is being operated. Otherwise you will constantly be finding yourself pressing it hard enough to let it slip. The clutch is so exactly designed that the slightest amount of pressure is often enough to release it. A slipping clutch will wear and waste power. The clutch should only be slipped in getting the car under way.

Do not race the engine without a load to test it. A free engine and one that is propelling the car operate under entirely different conditions. This practice may have a destructive effect upon the motor. Do not let the engine labor. Shift gears when necessary.

Do not drive fast in rounding corners or turning around, particularly when driving on well-worn tires. When turning a corner fast, the weight of the car shifts from a straightforward pull on the tires to an angular or crosswise strain which the tires cannot withstand as readily. Often a tire which will run a thousand miles or more if driven so that no undue loads are placed upon it, will blow out under the strain of the first ill-considered quick turn.

NO STEPPING STONES, BUT STEP ON GAS

Modern Idea of Reaching Goal Does Not Contemplate Wearing Out of Sidewalk in Process

"We used to hear a lot about 'stepping stones to success' but not so much any more," says H. W. Dunn, sales-manager of H. A. Davie, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Buick dealers.

"The modern idea of getting to the goal is to be stepping on an accelerator instead of wearing out the sidewalks.

"The man who steps on an accelerator instead of a puddle of mud this March is going to arrive a lot sooner and in better condition than the other fellow.

"In their progress towards added comfort, greater earnings, a bigger measure of life, the leaders are stepping on accelerators."

Hudson-Essex

Announce Startling New Low "Delivered-at-Your-Door" Prices

Essex Coach $1,345
Hudson Coach $1,995
Essex Phaeton $1,465
Hudson Brougham $2,465
Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan, $2,855

The Above Prices Include the Following Equipment:

Front and rear double bar bumpers, combination tail and stop light, transmission lock built in, traffic mirror, electric windshield cleaner, motometer, radiator shutters and genuine full balloon tires.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES

Do Not Be Misled by F.O.B. Factory Prices

A. W. CARTER
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER
615 Courtney Street Phone 846

World Leadership Brings Low Prices

World Leadership for Graham Brothers Trucks is more than a phrase.

It is a vital, practical thing that means satisfaction and money to buyers.

It means satisfaction because public demand is based on satisfaction—and the demand for Graham Brothers Trucks is growing greater every day.

It means money to buyers because large demand means large production—and large production is the secret of low prices.

Graham Brothers are the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world. By that fact the buyer profits.

He profits by the quality that created the demand—and by the astonishingly low prices that demand made possible.

1-Ton Chassis $1350
1½-Ton Chassis $1725
MBM Low Chassis $1795
F.O.B. Toronto, taxes to be added

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
925 Yates Street Phone 479

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW SALES RECORD BY DODGE BROTHERS

Output for January Last Greatly Exceeded That of Same Month in Previous Year

The first month of the year was the biggest January in the history of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Graham Brothers, according to official figures just given out at the offices in Detroit. Actual retail deliveries of 14,343 cars and trucks was the record reached in the four weeks ending January 30. This was an increase over the same period of January, 1925, the greatest previous January for Dodge Brothers, of 6,018 cars, or a gain of 67.4 per cent. The gain over January, 1923, the banner year prior to 1925 for the automotive industry, was even greater.

Now orders for the month reached an even higher figure, 19,218 units.

Big January Week

The biggest January week in Dodge Brothers' history was that ending the thirtieth, when deliveries of motor vehicles reached 4,376, an increase of more than 82 per cent over the same week of a year ago.

These cumulative advances are attributed by Dodge Brothers executives to the radical reduction in prices on all types of Dodge Brothers cars, which were made public January 7, at the same time that marked improvements were made in all types.

The figures announced by Dodge Brothers, Inc., represent actual deliveries to car owners for immediate use, not factory shipments of cars for storage to supply anticipated Spring demand.

Output Rising Daily

"Although Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Graham Brothers production is rising daily," said a factory sales executive, commenting on the January record, "these delivery records, made in January, usually an off month, show clearly that public recognition of the exceptional values represented by the recent improvements and the new low prices will soon result in complete wiping out of the small Winter stocks which dealers have been able to accumulate in anticipation of the heavy demand usually experienced by all manufacturers in the early Spring.

TO REMOVE DEADLY PERIL OF MONOXIDE

Poisonous Gas Generated in Internal Combustion Engines Will Soon Be Abolished

Carbon monoxide, the greatest poison involved in automobiles, will be conquered by research, following the investigation by science which resulted in bringing ethyl gasoline again into use, it as asserted by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the official journal of the American Chemical Society.

Employment of tetraethyl lead, which enters into this anti-knock compound, will stimulate scientific inquiry into motors, according to Dr. Howe, so as "eventually to abolish carbon monoxide through perfect combustion."

Dr. Howe, whose finding as to ethyl fluid of more than a year ago have been borne out by the report of the conference of the United States Public Health Service, sees a triumph for both industry and public safety in the work of the investigating committee named by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming.

Valuable Service

"The report of this committee, confirming conclusions reached by Dr. R. R. Sayre, of the United States Bureau of Mines, and Dr. R. A. Kehoe, of the University of Cincinnati, evidences valuable service to the public," Dr. Howe said.

The net result of the effort of scientists, Dr. Howe predicts, will be not only the ultimate conquest of carbon monoxide, but also an advance in automobile design, a clear union of chemistry and industry, better conditions in garages and shops, and a field of greater usefulness for the Federal Government in safeguarding public health.

"With the resumption of the distribution of ethyl gasoline many new developments may be anticipated," he continues. "The redesign of automobile motors may be expected. The use of new materials will be encouraged and many economies effected.

"It should be stressed, however, that no responsible person identified with any phase of the automobile industry desires to see any economic progress made at the expense of public health.

"The ethyl gasoline investigation was carried on with public health funds available only at considerable sacrifice to other investigations. If the ethyl gasoline study is to be continued, as it should be, and if, under its ample authority, the Public Health Service is to conduct investigations along other lines affecting hazards in industry and public health, adequate provision must be made in the budget.

"In the ethyl gasoline investigation, chemistry in the hands of those trained in the methods supplied many of the data which will save for general use a compound introduced by another group of chemists."

BRITAIN LEADS WORLD

Rugby Wireless Installation Talks With Manchurian Port and Also Southern Seas

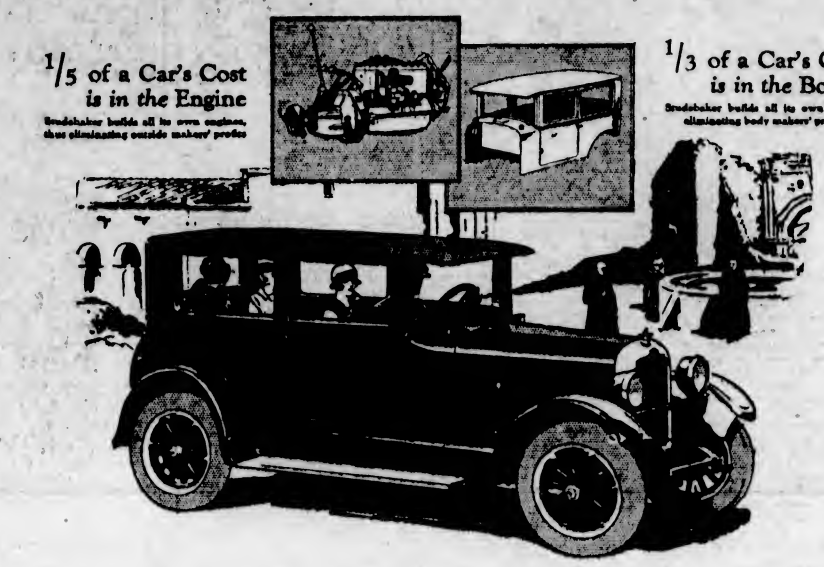
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Great Britain is attempting to lead the world in the business of sending wireless messages to ships at sea. Success has already been achieved in reaching ships on the North Atlantic and ships on the nearer oceans.

Far beyond that, a message was transmitted to Port Arthur, Manchuria, on a recent Saturday night, and in a few months it is hoped that regular direct transmission to the Southern Seas will be possible.

The enterprise has become possible by the erection of the new transmitting station at Rugby, which challenges anything that the United States and Germany can do.

$500 *and more* of every $1000

you pay for a car goes for engine and body



The Studebaker Standard Six Coach (Unit-Built) is priced so low ($1995) because engine, body and other vital parts are built by Studebaker on a One-Profit basis

THAT'S why Studebaker cars today represent the soundest automobile investment on the market. The illustration shows how One-Profit goes to the very basis of economical motor-car manufacture. These important One-Profit savings are possible only because Studebaker has more than $100,000,000 in net assets concentrated on the economical production of quality cars.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds *all* its own bodies, *all* engines, *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Low time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profit prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. *This accounts for the low time-payment rates Studebaker dealers are able to offer.*

World's Most Powerful Car *of its Size and Weight*

BASED upon the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—which at $1995 is the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

This popularity is due not only to the dependable, sweet-running engine with its great reserve of power—but also to the staunch body with its fine materials and workmanship.

In the Standard Six Coach we use northern ash and maple in the body construction—the same as in our Big Six models.

This Standard Six Coach is an unusually comfortable car. Seats are restfully deep and full width, with extra springs and 1½ inches of genuine curled hair in the cushions. Ample leg room for big men.

Complete equipment includes a gasoline gauge on the dash, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator, stop light, air cleaner, gas and oil filters, dome light, coincidental lock. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach

$1995 Delivered in Victoria

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at low time-payment rates.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C.

PIDCOCK & McKENZIE
Courtenay, B. C.

DON WATSON
Alberni, B. C.

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization — *Authorized service throughout the United States and Canada*

STUDEBAKER USES HARD TEST GROUNDS

Cars Given Thorough Trial by Makers Over Roadways of Greatest Difficulties

Studebaker has purchased a section and a quarter of land twelve miles from its South Bend plant, on which is being laid out the very last word in proving and experimental grounds.

Over rough roads, through sand and mud, up and down hills, theories and plans of the engineering and experimental department of the corporations must meet the actual test of use. The task of testers will be to try to break down cars and put to the acid test every idea submitted to them for trial.

Owner Is Worry Proof

A car or a car part which survives the trials it meets on this unique 300-acre tract never will worry its owner. No owner ever will meet the combination of bad roads which the tested cars must conquer.

The Studebaker test ground covers massed hills beside a level plain. A straight-away track of a mile and a quarter, twenty feet wide, is ample for pick-up and acceleration, rolling friction and fuel economy tests; for braking trials and for determining adjustments necessary for wide speed ranges.

Three-Mile Loop

A three-mile loop with twenty-foot driveway for endurance tests at sustained high speed will permit driving up to seventy-five miles an hour. This is sufficient to bring out first evidence of wear, so that provision may be made in manufacturing to meet that wear.

But it is the hillroad, winding up and down gradients of varying steepness, which brings out the power capacity of the car and will be the scene of the most picturesque and interesting tests. Long, continuous grades of seven per cent, nine per cent and twelve per cent will mark the outward journey over the hillroad from the offices and experimental laboratories. On the return, steep hills up to twenty and twenty-five per cent will make the ultimate demand on power performance of a car.

Sees Through Walls

An English inventor, John L. Baird, recently demonstrated an apparatus called a televisor, by means of which, on looking into the "receiver" the observer saw projected on it the animated image of a person in the adjoining room, the picture having been telegraphed through the wall.

"Able's cold is cured and we've still got a box of cough-drops left."

"Oh, vot extravagance! Tell Izzie to go out and get his feet wet."

Collector—Can't I put you down for a small subscription to our bazaar fund, Mr. Jenkins?

Jenkins—Certainly. You may put me down for five shillings. It's a good cause, and if I had the money, I would give it.

FACETIOUS NOTICES THAT CARRY MEANING

Road Signs With Punch Encountered by Motorists That Add to Merriment of Nations

The tourist sees many signs as he travels along, some of which bring grins to tired faces. Here are a few samples to be found along the National Old Trail and the Lincoln Highway:

Speed limit in this town: fifteen miles an hour. One day for every mile over that.

Over 1,700,000 injured in 1925. Keep out of this census.

Keep your hands on the wheel. Let your girl hug herself.

Don't try to think with your brakes.

There are three grades of eggs. There is but one grade of crossing, and that's dangerous.

The glass in your windshield is the same stuff they put in hospital windows. Look through one or the other.

Don't try to scare locomotives with your horn.

Accident insurance is a good thing to have without the accident.

A road hog roots up macadam with his nose.

Our roads are wide and smooth, but some drivers are narrow and rough.

We have seven good hotels and one jail. Take your pick.

Your grandfather lived to be old because he had sense, and so did the horse.

There is room for two hands on the wheel. No more and no less.

Fifteen miles an hour may be a chill, but fifty is a fever.

You are approaching our insane asylum. Be yourself.

You wouldn't travel on a freight train, so don't try to travel under one.

The minute you save may be your last.

EMPIRE TRADE EXPANDS

LONDON, March 13.—L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, speaking at Sheffield, said the capacity for expansion of trade in the Empire was infinitely greater than that of our foreign trade.

Everybody knew what an Anzac was worth to us in time of war. In time of peace, as a purchaser of Britain's goods, one Anzac was worth a dozen Frenchmen, two dozen Germans or Americans, a hundred Chinamen, or 500 Russians.

"You cannot expect," said Mr. Amery, "that an unreciprocated gesture will go on for all time, and unless we are prepared to co-operate in the same spirit, sooner or later practical reasons of one sort or another—reasons which already have diminished preference in some Dominions—will start to operate, until the whole of this phase of preference offered to the Mother Country will disappear from the programme of Empire development."

Auto Laundry Paints Motors in 60 Minutes

Application of Spray Gun Methods to Resurfacing Cars Will Enable Squad of Four or Six Men to Change Auto's Coat While Owner Takes Lunch

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

Painting a car by the spray-gun method is essentially the same as washing it, for in both cases a hose is used with a nozzle, in the one case to remove dirt and in the other to apply a new surface film. Cars are now being washed in 15 minutes by auto laudries, which with a little extension of space and equipment will refinish cars in less than forty-five additional minutes—a new surface and a new color in one hour!

It won't be necessary to lay the car up for three weeks or even three days. Just run it into the paint laundry before lunch and get it back after lunch looking as good as new. Or leave it to be repainted on the way to the barber, and after having a shave, haircut and oil shampoo, the old green roadster will greet its owner in a flashy two-tone biege dress.

Before Easter treat the old bus to a new surface whether it needs it or not, for car colors will be dictated by fashion. What is stylish this year may be very passe the year after.

Change Coat With Season

Owners will feel the same way about a new surface for the car at Easter as they do about their Easter suit. Yet by the time Fall arrives they will probably have tired of the color they have been looking at all Spring and Summer, and so will run the car into the paint laundry while buying an overcoat and have a color change to suit their mood.

Those fond of change may have their cars repainted once a month or once in two months, and at the other end of the scale, those who must watch their expenditures with the greatest care will rarely fail to have their cars refinished the moment the surface begins to show signs of shabbiness.

Cars in need of paint will be almost as few as cars in need of washing—yes, almost as few as shoes in need of shining, for quick paint will be cheap and within the reach of almost everybody.

If cars can be washed in fifteen minutes for $1.50 or $2, it is reasonable to believe that they can be given a new coat or two for $10 or $15.

Spray-Gun's Quick Work

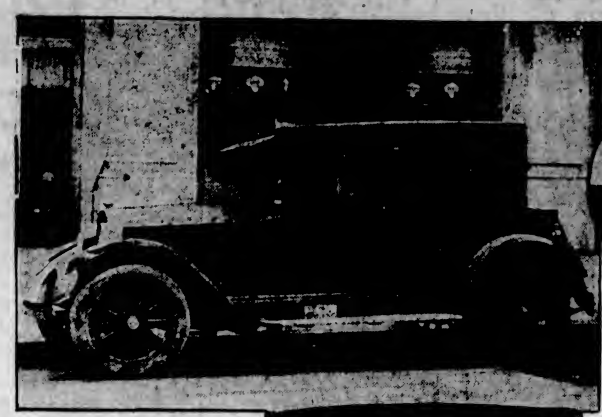
It takes only a few minutes to apply a coat of pyroxylin with a spray-gun. It requires some time, of course, to clean the surface thoroughly after the car has been given a standard wash, and it takes some time to polish the car after the paint has been applied. Time is also required to protect parts which the paint must not touch—this is called masking. But all these things can readily be accomplished in forty-five minutes by a squad of four to six men. The time required to mask the car can be cut by improved methods—probably by spraying the surfaces to be protected with a specially prepared cream which readily rubs off, leaving the surface dry and clean. Preparation of the surface preparatory to spraying will be shortened in the same way that washing time has been cut down.

It is also probable that the polishing operation will be eliminated and that the car will come out as shiny as a varnish job, for even at this date, which is the year two as regards the history of pyroxylin, some shops are turning out unpolished cars finished in pyroxylin that are almost as sleek as the average varnish job.

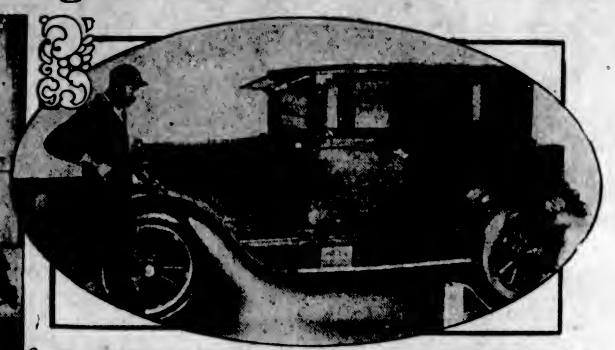
Paint in sixty minutes appears to be a logical job for the auto laundry. Just a few years ago nobody had any idea that it was feasible to wash a car in fifteen minutes, or that there was an enormous business awaiting quick washing service. But the advent of the auto laundry proved that there was a wonderful business in quick washing.

Many a man will pooh-pooh the idea of going from dirt to new paint in sixty minutes. Well—a car can be laundered in fifteen minutes, can't it? A coat of pyroxylin has often been put in on twenty minutes, hasn't it? If the already successful laundry and the already successful pyroxylin shop were hitched together on a progressive operations basis, what would you do with the remaining twenty-five minutes?

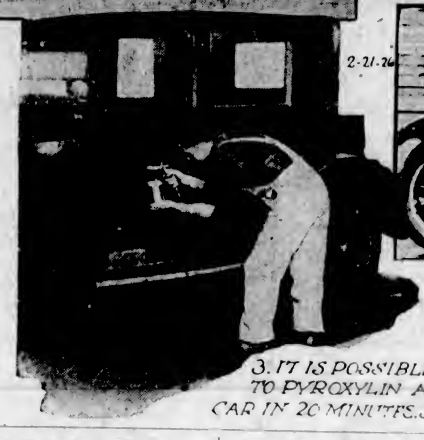
Color of Your Motor Now Changed Almost "While You Wait"



1. NO MATTER HOW DISREPUTABLE A CAR MAY LOOK—



2.—IT IS POSSIBLE TODAY WITH FAST LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT TO WASH IT CLEAN IN LESS THAN 15 MINUTES.



3. IT IS POSSIBLE TO PYROXYLIN A CAR IN 20 MINUTES.SO-

4.—WHAT IS TO PREVENT A PYROXYLIN FINISHED CAR GOING FROM DIRT TO PAINT IN LESS THAN AN HOUR?

DESIGN AND QUALITY INSURE EFFICIENCY

Chevrolet Committed to Policy of Best at Low Cost and Guarantee of Entire Output

Quality in manufacturing articles at low cost is nothing more or less than uniformity of design, specifications and limits. Anyone knows that articles costing but a few cents can be made of high quality providing these things are constantly guarded.

However, when applied to a motor car, a complex mechanism handled by people in all walks of life with or without mechanical knowledge, and driven in territories which vary widely in character, it becomes a study which ranks amongst the most important in the world.

First in importance comes design, which must ever balance between weight and strength—an increase in weight beyond what is necessary for the stability of the car becomes a constant load on its driving mechanism; a design short on strength will cause the car to fail when needed the most.

Constant travel on improved roads and with a light load would make much lighter designs as practical as what are on the market today. The motor car manufacturer knows, however, that he cannot afford for a minute to discount the most adverse condition under which the car can be called upon to operate and must design accordingly. He must make a radiator and motor which will operate at tropical heat or arctic cold; he must make transmissions and differentials which will handle the car on the level, in muck or in the mountains.

Speed in Assembling

The higher the quantity of a manufactured article, the closer the limits must be—first, to insure speed in assembling; next, to insure durability in the field, and finally, to make replacements possible when worn out. We can all remember when the first requisite of a garage was a complete assortment of files, chisels and hammers. Compare that day with the modern garage tool equipment today, mainly for removing the old and inserting the new part, and the factories can be given credit for the difference.

Chevrolet has been and is committed to the policy of quality at low cost. Its output is large and its resources unlimited. It can afford to give the full support of its entire factory organization to the study of turning out manufactured articles in large quantities by the best methods with the newest and most up-to-date equipment, and it will always maintain the requisite care in handling the design, the specifications and the limits on the separate parts which make up the car, aimed to give service, riding comfort, dependability and modern appearance.

First Omnibus Was Operated in Year 1825

The year 1925 marked the centenary of the bus. In 1825 the first omnibus appeared on the streets of Nantes, France, it being a development of the stage coach idea.

These vehicles were horse-drawn and one can imagine how different they were from the modern, easy riding, swift-moving motor bus. The convenience, comfort and safety of the motor bus have made it the most popular form of transportation.

Star Was First to Adopt Balloon Tires

Star was first to adopt balloon, or low pressure tires, in the low cost car field. "Balloons" are standard equipment of both fours and sixes.

Violent discharging of the battery by unreasonable operation of the starter, either to spin the engine for a needlessly long period or to drive the car when the gas gives out, should be avoided, as this heavy discharge, if carried on for a long period, is likely to do serious damage.

PIRATE PARTS ARE NEVER ECONOMICAL

Expert Gives Results of Investigation of Substitute Portions of Motors and Condemns Their Use

There are few men, who, having spent a rather important sum for a fine watch with which they planned to regulate their days of work and recreation for a life-time, would have a blacksmith replace a broken balance wheel with one made for a dollar time-piece. This is the manner in which H. N. Davock, technical service manager of the Packard Motor Car Company summed up the use of so-called "pirate" parts in an automobile.

"The saving in the initial cost of the pirate part over that of the standard part," said Davock, "is ridiculously small in most cases. We find that sometimes the unauthorized part, inferior in both material and workmanship and an actual menace to the car in many cases, is actually sold for the standard part."

Davock has just completed an exhaustive study of unauthorized parts offered Packard owners by "pirate" parts men.

"Use of such parts," said Davock, "whether on a Packard or other car simply runs up bills for the owner of a car and makes for a performance far under what should be rendered. When such faulty parts are used in the steering mechanism or any other similarly vital point in a car they form a constant menace to the safety of the driver and other occupants."

CLOSED CARS NOW AT OPEN CAR PRICE

Simplified Standardized Economies in Production Responsible for Decrease in Quotations

Today's enclosed cars sell at less than open car prices. What is the story behind this achievement, many motorists ask. The history of this remarkable development was outlined by an official of the Hudson Motor Car Company, which exhibited the world's first coach model at the New York Show four years ago.

"Closed cars are selling today at or below open car prices," he said, "because they are now made by the same efficient, simplified system of manufacture which has been applied to motors, axles, frames and open bodies for many years.

Fundamental Idea

"The fundamental idea behind the coach was to make the motor car an every-day utility rather than a plaything. For such a purpose it is obvious that the closed car is better all around for the vast number who can own only one car.

"When the coach first came on the market, not more than eight or ten per cent of all cars made were enclosed. This represented not the typical motorist's wishes, but rather his wishes modified by his capacity to buy. Once the coach idea began to permeate the industry, that ratio began to rise—to twenty per cent, thirty-three per cent, forty per cent—now more than fifty per cent! The one-car owner wants his car closed.

"The 1926 exhibitions mark an important epoch, for the whole industry now acknowledges the supremacy of the closed car designed for utility, and now is working on improving the chassis. That foreshadows a new period of usefulness, service and economy to the nation's motorists."

MAKES PUMPING UP TIRES UNNECESSARY

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 201-B, 424 N. Homan Ave., of this city has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples free. Write him today. Advt.)

Chrysler Display at Chicago Show Praised

The "balloon room" display of Chrysler cars held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, during the Chicago Automobile Show generally was admitted to be one of the most beautiful motor car displays ever shown.

The draperies were in black and gold velvet, and on the floor were a number of Oriental rugs. In recesses in the wall were clusters of American Beauty roses.

Attendance at the display was distinguished by the presence of numerous notables, among them Lady Diana Manners and Prince Paul of Greece, both enthusiastic Chrysler owners.

Twelve complete models and three chassis were shown, including the "58," "70" and the newly-announced Chrysler Imperial "80."

MOTORISTS BENEFIT BY CHEAPER PRICES

Ford Company Reviews Successive Reductions During Course of Six Years

How the motoring public benefits in economical transportation through volume output is found in a review just made of production reports and price lists of the Ford Motor Company covering the last six years, during which the company has been building more than a million cars and trucks annually.

The outstanding features, so far as the car buyer is concerned, is embodied in two items. One shows that all basic principles of the car have been maintained and, in addition, many improvements and refinements have been effected. The other item shows that there have been eight reductions in the prices of closed cars and seven in the prices of open cars.

Under the latest reduction, which became effective on February 11, this year, any one of the present-day Ford closed cars can be purchased for less money than it cost to buy an open Ford car of relative size in 1920. As an illustration, early in 1920, before the company reached more than a million a year production, a Ford two-passenger runabout cost the purchaser $30 more than it costs today to buy a Ford tudor sedan, for five passengers, complete with starter and demountable rims.

Within six years, with a total production of approximately 10,000,000 cars and trucks, the company has not only increased the quality of its products but has reduced passenger car prices an average of more than forty per cent.

PAGE-DETROIT SEEKS PRODUCTION RECORD

Company to Turn Out 45,024 Automobiles in First Six Months of Present Year

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company is out to set some production records during the first half of 1926, it was announced from the factory last week. The company will produce 45,024 cars in the first six months of this year, comprising 20,934 Jewetts and 24,090 Paiges. The total is 5,910 more than the production of both models in the entire twelve months of 1925.

The new cars were exhibited at the leading automobile shows, and the advance orders received were far in excess of present possible production.

It was possible to build only 2,000 Paige cars in February, yet this is an increase of 500 per cent over the Paige output of the same month last year.

The general announcement of the new Paige, and its showing by dealers throughout the country, brought a flood of orders, with the result that at least 5,000 Paiges will be produced in March, making a total of 7,000 cars in the first forty days after the Paige was put on the market.

The Paige-Detroit Company's "new-day" policy has given it two quantity-production models instead of one. The New-Day Jewett, introduced December 12, is running ahead of the old Jewett, and the new Paige is exceeding the production of the former Paige and Jewett combined.

Increased plant facilities have been put in operation, and the company is operating two parallel assembly lines, each 850 feet long, one devoted exclusively to the Paige, and one to the Jewett. Production will increase as the supply of bodies, always slow when new designs are adopted, becomes adequate.

A new gasoline gauge for motor trucks automatically shuts off the supply and signals to the driver when but a gallon of fuel is left in the t

One by One They're Seeing the Light of "The New Day"

But Only The NEW-DAY JEWETT SIX offers all these features

- Lightning-like acceleration.
- Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
- Abundant power and speed for any driving need.
- Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built.
- Clearest vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind-spot"—steel body.
- Interior Roominess equal to much longer cars.
- Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship.
- And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

IT IS inevitable that every motor car manufacturer will follow Jewett's lead and some day build a truly "New Day" motor car.

Already these others are beginning to see the light of this new day. One by one they are adding new devices, making hurried changes here and there, "dressing up" their present models as best they can.

What else can they do? Production schedules cannot be cancelled over night. Raw materials and finished parts must be used up. But since Jewett's epochal achievement the public is clamoring for "New Day" cars—for *new types* of motor cars—and so we find a hint of the "New-Day" here and a suggestion of it there—but only in The New-Day Jewett Six can you find a truly new day car.

There is only one way to build a truly new day car. That's to design it from the ground up to meet and master the certain specific needs and conditions that this new day of congested traffic has brought.

This is what Jewett did. This is what they all must do. Jewett sensed the coming of this new day long ago—and Jewett has been designing and building and testing its New-Day Jewett Six for years!

You can't turn time back. The "New-Day" is here—and here to stay. One by one they're seeing the light of this new day—but only The New-Day Jewett Six was ready and waiting when that day dawned.

Drive this New-Day car soon—it's as *different* from ordinary cars as night is from day. *And it's the only car of its kind in the world!*

The New-Day JEWETT SIX

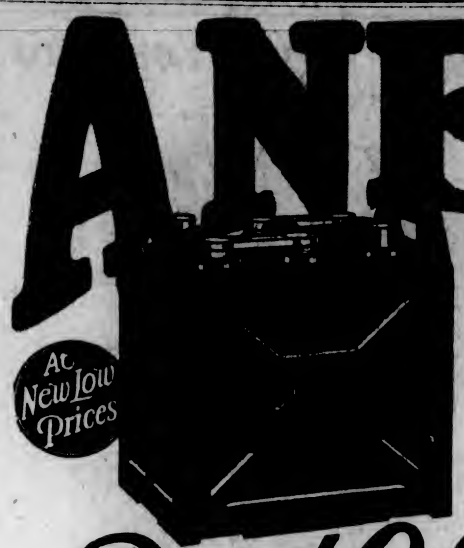
$1,675

Jewett Prices—Standard Sedan, $1,675. De Luxe Sedan, $1,875; De Luxe Touring Car, $1,675; Paige Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Prices f.o.b. Victoria, taxes paid.

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

Fort and Quadra Streets OPEN EVENINGS Phone 2552. Night Phones, 5451X—1048

A NEW



At New Low Prices

Again Prest-O-Lite leads the way in providing better storage batteries at new, money-saving prices!

Prest-O-Lite

Here is the perfected storage battery, the last word in modern storage battery construction, produced in the largest battery plant in the British Empire. With this new battery Prest-O-Lite introduces an all-rubber container, with several patented features—a stronger, better built, better looking battery that will give maximum service under all driving conditions.

And at the lowest prices at which Prest-O-Lite batteries have ever been sold. Actually a better-made battery, but sold at prices that invite comparison with any battery of equal size and capacity that you can purchase anywhere. The Prest-O-Lite warranty, with a chain of service stations from coast to coast, is your guarantee of unfailing service.

Go to the nearest Prest-O-Lite dealer or service station and get the new prices. You will not hesitate to replace your old battery with one of these new powerful, long-lived, all-rubber container Prest-O-Lites, because you will instantly appreciate the economy of your purchase.

Prest-O-Lite Co. of Canada Limited

Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

Plants at Montreal, Toronto, St. Boniface, Man.

1 B

Canadian-Built and Imported Cars equipped with Prest-O-Lite Batteries

B. & R. Truck, Model A.
B. & R. Truck, Model B.
Bickle Fire Engine.
Chandler. Chevrolet.
Chrysler.
Cleveland. Essex.
Ford.
Graham Truck.
Haynes. Hudson.
International Truck.
Jewett. Liberty.
Marmon.
National Truck.
Oakland. Oldsmobile.
Overland Four.
Overland Six.
Packard (Single Six).
Packard (Twin Six).
Packard (Eight).
Paige. Pontiac.
Rickenbacker.
Rolls Royce of America.
Ruggles Truck. Stutz.
Willys Knight M66.
Willys-Knight M70.

PREST-O-LITE STORAGE BATTERIES—SOLD BY

Boultbee (Victoria) Limited

Official Service Station, View and Vancouver Streets—A. J. W. PAGE, Manager—Phone 2400

To all men who own cars other than Chrysler in the $1200 class—

If you have bought any car but Chrysler "58" within the past half year, we believe you did so for one of two reasons—

Either you could not get Chrysler delivery at once; or—you were not fully informed on Chrysler performance, quality and value.

In either case, the result is the same. You have been deprived of Chrysler's superior value and performance, and of the other superiorities which are distinctively Chrysler.

Let these Chrysler "58" facts confirm what we say:—

58 miles per hour · · 30 miles to the gallon · · 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds · · Finest of alloy steels · · Chrysler advanced engineering · · Finest of precision manufacture · · Closed bodies by Fisher · · Insulated power plant · · Finest equipment · · Exclusive Chrysler beauty of design · · Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost · · Balloon tires · · Beautiful new color combinations.

We are eager for the opportunity to demonstrate all the Chrysler "58" superiorities—to you.

Select the body style you like best. Ride in it and drive it yourself in a demonstration of your own making.

CHRYSLER "58"—58 miles per hour—30 miles to the gallon—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.

CHRYSLER "70"—70 miles per hour—5 to 25 miles in 6¼ seconds—68 horse-power—hydraulic four wheel brakes.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—As fine as money can build—Utmost luxury for 2 to 7 passengers—92 horse power—80 miles per hour.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

449

CHRYSLER "58"

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street, at Broad Phone 697

Urge Automatic Swipes

A bill was filed in the Massachusetts Senate for consideration by the Legislature which, if it becomes a law, will require that all motor vehicles be equipped with automatic windshield wipers or cleaners.

Because a dark car is an invitation to thieves, it is wise to leave the parking lights on when visiting or attending the theatre at night.

Warm Weather Healthful

Medical reports point out the fact that the most healthful time of the year in Northern countries is that portion of Summer that most nearly approximates the climate of the tropics. Summer extremes of heat are said to be greater in the Northern Summers than along the equator, and the extremes of temperature in a day in Europe exceed the extremes of an entire year in the tropics.

General Motors More Than Doubles Sales

Sales of General Motors cars by dealers to users in January totaled 53,721 cars and trucks, compared with 25,593 in January, 1925.

Sales of cars and trucks to dealers by the manufacturing divisions of General Motors in January totaled 76,238, compared with 30,642 in January, 1925.

OVERSIZE BATTERIES HAVE ADVANTAGES

Willard Dealer Gives Reason Why Purchasers Should Obtain Higher Powered Unit

Prospective buyers of storage batteries often have a hard time deciding between several types of battery all suitable for their purpose. This is true, no matter what make a battery they choose to buy.

"We believe it is to the advantage of the user to have an oversize battery," says Mr. Geo. Weller, of the Weller Auto Supply House, Willard dealers. "Emergencies arise and the car equipped with an oversize battery is better prepared to meet them than the car with a standard or under capacity battery.

"This is so obvious that it is seldom questioned, and the slight additional cost for the bigger battery is more than covered by the additional life it contains. One horse pulling a two-horse load will not last long. Two horses on the same load will grow fat on the job and always have the reserve strength to meet emergencies. The same is true of batteries."

HANDY OIL DRAIN WORKS LIKE CHARM

Owners of Chandler Cars Simply Turn Valve and Motor Lubricant Does the Rest

"A simple turn of a valve on the left side of the motor drains the motor of oil, doing away with one of the meanest duties in connection with the care of a car.

"There is a great tendency for motorists to buy a quart of oil, occasionally, at the filling station," report Eve Bros., Ltd. "This means that they do not drain the old oil off; it's too much trouble on the usual car. Therefore, their motor never really gets clean oil.

"Chandler owners have learned better. They run their full filling of oil thousands of miles, and then drain the old oil off with the handy Chandler oil drain, and their motor is constantly being protected with perfectly clear oil."

Oakland-Pontiac Output Increased to 500 Daily

Demand for the new Pontiac Six since its initial presentation at the New York show early in January and the continued increased demand for the Oakland Six have caused production at the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., to be pushed up to 450 cars a day this month.

A production of 500 cars daily is scheduled beginning in April.

Remedy Dragging Brakes

Dragging brakes can frequently be equalized by making adjustments at the bands. If satisfactory adjustment cannot be made, check at the pull-back springs to see that the tension of both springs is equal. Also disconnect the rods from the levers to see that they are not binding, as a rusty or dry brake lever will not release, causing the brakes to heat.

Defective Transmission

A simple test for wear in the transmission or broken teeth of the gears is to drive the car slowly for a short distance in each speed, including reverse. Badly worn gears or broken teeth will cause the gear shift lever to vibrate, and can be felt by the driver by placing his hand on the lever while the car is in motion.

Clean Oil Screen

To insure a constant oil flow and pressure, it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean. A dirty screen in the gasoline line will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line, unless the gauge is watched constantly, the first warning will be a burned-out bearing.

Ground Connection

Good, clean ground connections from the generator to the battery and the battery ground connection are very important. The battery ground connection is used not only for the starting circuit, but also for the generator and all other circuits.

Driving at Night

When driving at night, and about to meet another car, it's dangerous to take ones eyes from the road while groping on the instrument board for a headlight switch. It should be on the steering wheel at fingertips. It is in Studebaker cars.

To Safeguard Public

Motorists are urged by the National Safety Council never to allow anyone who does not possess a driver's licence to run their cars.

Show pedestrians the same courtesy that you want other drivers to show members of your family, urges the National Safety Council.

Lights appear brighter in a car in Winter time, due to the reflection on the snow-covered roads.

In 1925 General Motors used 380,700 freight cars and paid freight bills totaling $57,000,000.

First Motor Is Yardstick for All Units to Follow

Your first car is the yardstick by which the faults or the virtues of succeeding cars are judged. Whether you realize it or not you are always unconsciously saying:

"How much smoother this engine runs," or "The old car never did that."

It is a very good way to appreciate the important strides that have been made in automobile design, as well as the mistakes you make in choosing subsequent cars.

A Great Canadian Industry Contributing to Canada's Prosperity

[*General Motors, manufacturing CADILLAC, CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, OAKLAND, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK and PONTIAC cars at Oshawa for Canadian and foreign trade, spent more money in Canada during the year 1925 than Canadians paid General Motors Dealers for their cars.*]

FACTS

Money paid by General Motors of Canada Limited to Canadian manufacturers for parts and materials	$9,942,369
Canadian employees of General Motors of Canada, Limited, were paid	5,187,859
Gross Revenue to dealers from which they paid their employees, rent, taxes, and all other operating expenses	8,289,243
The Government received for duty on imported parts, sales and excise tax and other taxes	5,498,463
The Canadian railroads and transportation companies were paid	2,664,204
Canadian makers of tools, drills, jigs, dies, etc., received	1,201,244
Operation of service parts distributing depots, branches, expenses of wholesaling, including moneys paid for advertising and printing, resulted in an additional expenditure of	1,864,544
1243 Canadian stockholders of General Motors received dividends amounting to	1,085,464
Total money put into Canada directly through General Motors	$35,733,390
During the same year the people of Canada invested in General Motors' cars	34,044,048

The contribution, therefore, of this industry to Canada's prosperity in 1925 consists in the employment of many thousands of Canadian workmen; of the payment of many millions to Canadians for material and labor; a tremendous revenue to our Federal Government, assisting our tax burden; a mammoth amount of revenue to our railroads and leaves in Canada more money than it collects.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

OSHAWA CANADA

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
CADILLAC
G.M.C. TRUCK

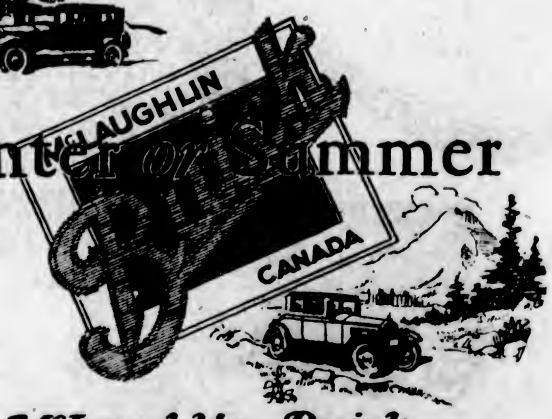
The manufacture of units of transportation for Canadians since 1867 has been the chief factor in building Oshawa to a city of 17,000.

SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY THAT SUPPORTS CANADA

A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

326

"In Every Way—Better"



Winter or Summer

McLaughlin-Buick Performance is *Better*

At zero, McLaughlin-Buick Automatic Heat Control means easy starting and smooth running immediately. In every temperature, this exclusive McLaughlin-Buick feature insures gasoline economy, automatically, and at all speeds.

McLaughlin-Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes make secure, footing that is insecure. From experience, through winters and summers, McLaughlin-Buicks have proved the all-year dependability of the McLaughlin-Buick type of brakes. Their direct, mechanical action is not affected by weather changes.

And not even a blizzard will harm the McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine. Every point where metal would rub metal is lubricated under pressure. A flood of oil is forced everywhere, as soon as the engine starts.

You will not find another car today, regardless of its price, with its performance so perfectly protected. Winter or summer, a McLaughlin-Buick is better!

E 1030

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

860 Yates Street McLaughlin-Buick Agency Phones 6900, 6901

Open Evenings

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Snowmobile Not Affected by Weather

The snowmobile shown above serves the mining country lying between Elk Lake and Gowganda, providing service regardless of the inclemency of the Winter weather. It consists of a covered truck which glides along on front snow-runners and is propelled by a catterpillar tread fitted around a double pair of wheels in the rear.

Spark Tactics Mean Much to the Engine

Most Efficient Operation Is Obtained When Maximum Pressure Is Given Piston at Exactly Proper Time—Quick Force Needed

By CLIFFORD BROKOW

Ignition, compression and gas in the cylinders are required to start an automobile engine. The first of these is obtained by means of an electric spark. The carburetor receives the gasoline from the fuel tank, vaporizes it and mixes it with air to provide the oxygen necessary for rapid combustion. This mixture is drawn into the cylinder and compressed for the purpose of increasing the power. This compressed charge is ignited. As it burns, heat is generated which gives a high pressure on the inside of the cylinder, forcing the piston out and turning the crankshaft, which drives the auto. To obtain the most efficient operation of the engine the spark should give the maximum pressure in the cylinder when the piston is in the best position for turning it into useful work.

The gas is drawn into the cylinder by the piston moving out. The piston moves back in to compress it and the pressure of the explosion forces it out again. If the spark should occur while the piston was moving into the cylinder on the compression stroke, the gas would be ignited and a pressure generated that would force the piston back out of the cylinder before the crank had reached and passed the dead centre point. This could cause the engine to kick back. This is especially true if the engine is running slowly. Should it be running at a high rate of speed there might be sufficient power stored in the flywheel to overcome this back pressure. Thus the engine would run in the proper direction although with loss of power.

Decreases Power

If the spark occurs after the gas has been compressed and the piston has started to travel out of the cylinder and the power stroke has been partly completed this will also decrease the power delivered by the engine. Most of such loss consists of unburned gas which goes out through the exhaust valve and completes its burning in the muffler.

There is a particular point in the travel of the piston where the spark should occur in order to give the best results. This point changes as the engine speed changes. In order that the spark may occur at the proper tme in each cylinder an ignitor or ignition timing device is provided.

The ignitor is equipped with a pair of interruptor points, one fixed and the other movable. The movable one is operated by a cam which is driven through suitable gearing by the crankshaft of the engine. The spark is obtained by bringing the movable point in contact with the fixed point and then separating the points. The spark occurs as the points separate.

The ignitor also has a distributor which directs the sparks to the different cylinders in the proper order of their firing. To provide for changing the time at which the sparks occur in the cylinders, the ignitor is arranged so that the interruption points may be made to open earlier or later in the stroke of the piston. This action is called advancing and retarding the spark. It is controlled by the operator through a small device called the spark lever.

Starting Engine

When starting the engine this lever should be placed in the retard position to insure the spark occurring after the crank has passed the top head centre and the piston is ready to travel out on the power stroke. As soon as the engine attains speed this spark lever should be advanced so that the spark will occur early enough to get the gas burning and produce the full pressure at the beginning of the power stroke.

It will be understood that the gas ignites and burns very rapidly, so that the explosion would seem to be instantaneous. However, there is a fraction of a second consumed in getting the gas fully ignited. The piston of the fast-running engine would travel several inches in this time.

In addition to the speed of the motor the amount of gas being fed to it affects the position at which the spark should occur. The greater the quantity of gas taken into the cylinder the more retarded the spark should be. It is well to experiment with the spark advance lever. Advance it to a point where the engine knocks, indicating loss of power, then retard it just enough to remove the knocking.

Because present-day battery ignition systems require a wide range of advance and retard to cover all running conditions an automatic spark advancing mechanism is usually provided. This is operated by the engine, in addition to the hand spark lever. This device makes it unnecessary to keep shifting the hand lever for each change of engine speed.

Proper Placement of Spotlight on Shield

When installing a spotlight on the windshield of a car, either place it at a high or low point, so that it will not obstruct the vision of approaching cars. Adjust or focus the light so that the rays converge into a small, distinct point where it strikes the road. This adjustment will make the light more efficient and protect approaching drivers from glare.

London Adopts Tip From United States

London has adopted the American system of making one-way streets where traffic is congested and controlling movements of the auto stream by the "stop" and "go" lights. Tunnels for pedestrians are to be built under some streets.

A Price Reduction —and its result

A year ago Packard reduced the price of Packard Six closed cars nearly one thousand dollars.

The result—more than twice as many Packard Six cars were sold in 1925 as in 1924.

Seventy per cent of the Packard Six cars sold in 1925 were bought by those who never before had owned a high grade motor car.

Thousands of these new owners bought their cars on the payment plan, the average payment seldom exceeding $200 per month.

If you have a car at present, please let us examine it. If it is marketable we will apply our purchase price against the down payment on a new car.

Many bought Packard Six cars last year without paying out more than $200 in cash at any one time.

And those who bought, and who if necessary made any sacrifices to get their cars, have no payments to make this year—or the next—or the next.

The average Packard Six owner expects to keep his car nearly three times as long as the car he traded in.

And he will. Ninety-eight per cent of those who bought Packard Six cars during the past six years have never left the Packard family.

Thousands who wanted Packard cars last spring could not get them. The demand was far greater than the supply.

One sure way to get a Packard Six this spring is to order it now.

May we tell you more about the Packard Six and the financial ease with which you may have one?

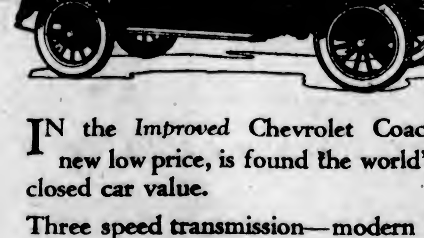
The Packard Six five-passenger sedan, with all necessary accessories, including spare tire, with freight and tax paid, sells for $4,375 at your door.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, Ltd.
Broughton Street at Broad — Phone 697

Ask the man who owns one — of a distinguished family

PACKARD SIX

The Improved CHEVROLET Coach



IN the *Improved* Chevrolet Coach at the new low price, is found the world's greatest closed car value.

Three speed transmission—modern design—smart appearance—Duco finish—long, flexible springs—ample power—world famous operating economy—all season comfort—quality construction throughout.

Come to our showroom and satisfy yourself that here is a low priced closed car that is worthy of your ownership.

Other Chevrolet models also on display.

Begg Motor Company, Ltd.
937 View Street and 936 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C. — Phone 2058

Greater Quality at Lower Cost

JAY-WALKING SAFE ON LONDON STREETS

Safety Zones for Pedestrians Crossing Thoroughfares to Be Marked With Paint

LONDON, March 13.—London's streets will be made safe for jaywalkers. The roadways, already brightened by white lines directing the automobiles at jammed centres, will be splashed with more paint and new red and green lights.

It is intended at danger points to paint lines across the road nine feet apart, indicating where jay-walkers may safely practice their exhilarating pastime. The new scheme will be worked notably in Parliament Square, where there is so much one-way traffic that it was described recently by the transport minister, Col. Wilfred Ashley, as a "merry-go-round."

The sidewalks will be decorated with distinguishing marks showing the location of safety zones. The "turn right" and "turn left" arrows already painted on the roads will be augmented by red and green signals, and the lights will help the traffic officers battle the increasing torrent of motor cars and busses.

First Chevrolet Was Constructed in 1913

The first Chevrolet was built in 1913. Last year more than a half million Chevrolets were turned out from the branch factories throughout the United States and Canada. In twelve years Chevrolet has become by far the largest producer of automobiles with three-speed transmission.

Do Not Put Polish On Tank of Motor

The cap on the gasoline tank should not be polished. A motorist who includes it in his polishing programme may find that some day his car will not start until a mechanic has cleaned out the polish which has collected in the pinhole air vent of the cap, showing that there are some things about a car that are better off unpolished.

Outline of 25 Years Automobile Progress

Here is what has happened since 1900:

1900—Tiller gave way to steering-wheel.

1903—France introduces modern type of radiator here.

1905—Passengers enter tonneau at the side.

1909—Left-hand drive is adopted.

1911—First self-starter appears. Also sleeve-valve engine.

1913—First vacuum feed for gasoline. Also aluminum pistons.

1915—First V-eight. Also first twin-six.

1919—Fabric universal joints.

1921—Eight-in-line engine and four-wheel brakes.

1923—Coach body introduced.

1924—Balloon tires become standare equipment. Duco finish.

1925—Ford brings out a new model.

Many Lives Lost as Cars Roll Into Ditch

More than sixty lives have been saved in unavoidable accidents where cars have rolled into ditches, gullies or small canyons. The steel duplex body of the Studebaker car withstood the shock and protected its passengers, in the same manner that a steel railway coach protects those riding within it. This additional security matches the greater convenience of the roller curtains by which the Studebaker duplex bodies are wholly enclosed in half a minute, or reconverted to open cars in the same period.

Genuine Hair Used in Studebaker's Cushions

In seeking to cheapen the cost of production, some manufacturers mix Spanish moss, palmetto fibre or broken hair refuse with the long fibres in order to give apparent bulk and weight at a cheaper cost. Studebaker hair comes in long twisted ropes, and these are run through a sorting machine which pulls out the long fibres, and they alone are used in Studebaker cushions. The broken short fibres and refuse goes to the salvage department, and is sold as waste.

THIS SIGN SIGNIFIES SERVICE

MOTOR HOSPITAL

SALES AND SERVICE

Look for This Sign Displayed by Leading Garages, Gas Stations, Accessory and Tire Dealers

INTRODUCING

Adams' Oxygen Tablet

With a 20-Minute "While You Wait"

CARBON REMOVER SERVICE

A Positive Cure for Carbon Sick Motors at 25c Per Cylinder

GARAGES

Victoria Auto Livery Garage, 721 View Street.
Empress Garage, 780 Government St.
McMorran's Garage, 727 Johnson St.
Fairfield Garage, 1260 Fairfield Road.
Dave Atkinson Garage, 617 Vancouver Street.
Begg Motor Co., Ltd., 935 View Street.
Thos. Plimley, Ltd., 629 Broughton St.
Dinsmore Bros., 845 Yates Street.
Louis Nelson Garage, 1003 View Street.
Thoburn Garage, Esquimalt Road.
Lillie's Garage, 912 Johnson Street.
Clarke's Service Garage, 1717 Cook St.
Fernwood Auto Repair Garage, 2725 Fernwood Road.
National Motors Co., 831 Yates Street.
Ernie Hill's Garage, 825 View Street.
Atkinson Motors, 909 Yates Street.
Eve Bros., Fort and Quadra Streets.

REPAIRS, ACCESSORY AND TIRE DEALERS

Weiler's Auto Supply House, Willard Batteries, Goodyear Tires, 1000 Douglas Street.
Automotive Equipment House, Dunlop Tires, 758 Yates Street.
W. A. Pitzer & Son, Auto Repairs, 725 Discovery and 1821 Douglas Streets.
A. McLeod, Dominion and Lee Tires, Vulcanizing, 755 View Street.
A. McGavin, Dominion Tires, Vulcanizing, 1009-1011 Blanshard Street.
Tom Lumsden, Dominion Tires, Vulcanizing, 852 Yates Street.
Redding & McQuade, Auto Repairs, 1925 Douglas Street.
Jones Bros.' Service Station, Yates and Quadra Streets.
Minty & White, Ignition Experts, 1015 Blanshard.
B.C. Auto Supply Co., 806 Yates Street.
Edwards Bros., Auto Repairs, 706 Broughton Street.

Also On Sale by

Torgeson Bros., Goodrich Tires, Vulcanizing, 1115 Blanshard Street.
B.C. Tire House, K. & S. Tires, Vulcanizing, 612 Pandora Avenue.

ADAMS' CARBON REMOVER
"Not a Gasoline Pill"
The Greatest Scientific Discovery of Modern Science

During Clean-Up Week Don't Neglect Your Motor—Banish Carbon and Install Pep

Try It Today and Add a New Thrill to Motoring

If You Are a Skeptic—Call and Inspect Our Local References

DISTRIBUTORS

B. C. MOTOR HOSPITAL
304 Sayward Block — SERVICE SALES CO. — Victoria, B. C.

BABY'S COLDS

Children's delicate digestions are easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Still, the little ones' cold troubles cannot be neglected.

At the very first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks VapoRub over the throat and chest. There is nothing to swallow—you just rub it on. Colds go over night, croup is usually relieved in 15 minutes.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

SOOKE

Our GARAGE is at your service. Now is the time to have your car overhauled. You will find our prices reasonable and our work excellent.

PORT RENFREW

Fishermen will be interested to know that they need go no further than Port Renfrew for boat or engine repair.

ICE FOR SALE

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LTD.

Sooke and Port Renfrew

Vancouver Island, B.C.

Wake Up Tired? Look Out for Chronic Fatigue

In thousands of cases that tired, unrefreshed feeling every morning is an almost sure sign of debility due to chronic fatigue.

TOO TIRED *to start the day right*

Chronic fatigue is an *unnatural* tiredness—usually due to lack of sufficient organic iron in the blood. By restoring this iron to the blood Nuxated Ironquickly banishes chronic fatigue and gives new strength and vigor. Will not injure teeth or disturb the stomach. Take Nuxated Iron for 2 weeks. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE

Vancouver Island

MRS. H. F. KNIGHT RECEIVES PRESENT

Sidney United Church Ladies' Aid Recognizes Work of Departing Member

SIDNEY, March 13.—The annual business meeting of the Sidney United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mount Baker Avenue, on Wednesday, March 10. Twenty-three members and five visitors were present, the president, Mrs. Armstrong, presiding.

After the monthly business was disposed of, Mrs. J. T. Taylor gave a report on the work accomplished by the committee in charge of the "Indian Tea," to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid on March 26, in the Wesley Hall.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. Hill.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, the past year's work, under the leadership of the ex-president, Mrs. Armstrong, having been very successful, both socially and financially. The members regretted that owing to sickness, Mrs. Simister was unable to have the meeting at her home, as had been arranged, but were glad to learn that she was improving. Mrs. Bowcott and Mrs. Ormond invited the members to hold the April meeting at "Shore Acres."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, and friends, after which a presentation was made to Mrs. H. F. Knight of a silver teapot, with suitable inscription, from the members of the Ladies' Aid and United Church choir, on the occasion of her approaching marriage. The gift was conveyed into the room to the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," by a miniature bride and bridegroom, little Winnifred Hill making a charming bride, while Wilma Crichton was a most fascinating bridegroom.

Mrs. Knight thanked the ladies in a few well-chosen words, after which all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Mrs. Knight, who has been a very active worker inn the church, and will be much missed here, leaves for Regina where she will make her future home, about the end of the month, and all join in wishing her every happiness and prosperity.

Interesting Addresses Are Given to Institute

EAST SOOKE, March 13.—The delegates to the advisory board meeting held in the city presented a full report of the proceedings to the East Sooke Farmers' Institute on Wednesday at Ragley. Mrs. Simmons, secretary of the Rabbit Breeders' Association, gave a delightful talk on rabbits and illustrated her remarks by showing a large quantity of fine skins, mostly tanned by herself. The lecture should be of great assistance to the rabbit breeders in the district, of whom several were present.

Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson (the school medical inspector) gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Health and Hygiene" and kindly answered many questions at the close of her talk.

It was decided to join with the Women's Institute at Luxton and give a concert and dance at Luxton on Wednesday, April 21, in aid of the Children's Solarium. Mr. Walker volunteered to provide the cost of the music, so that it is hoped that a good sum may be obtained.

Mr. W. Downes will be the lecturer at Rocky Point in April on "Insects and Pests."

Sidney Social Club

SIDNEY, March 13.—The weekly meeting of the Sidney Social Club was held in Matthew's Hall, on Wednesday, March 10. At the conclusion of the card game, which was won by Messrs. J. Crossley, R. N. MacAulay, G. Lloyd and J. Huxtable, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. J. Crossley and Miss I. Ulearn. The monthly business meeting then took place, with the president, Mrs. A. Critchley, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting, and the treasurer's report, were read and adopted. Arrangements are being made for a dance to be held in Berquist Hall on Easter Monday. Miss Thain's orchestra has been secured for this event, and an excellent programme of both modern and old-time dances is being arranged. It was decided that in order to permit members to attend both the weekly card party and the dance in Berquist Hall, given by the North Saanich Social Club, next Wednesday, the card game will start at 8 p.m. An excellent musical entertainment will be held under the auspices of the Sidney Social Club, in the Auditorium, on March 23, by Walter Bates, popular Canadian tenor, whose name is well known from coast to coast.

NEWS NOTES OF KEATING DISTRICT

KEATING, March 13.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church will hold its meeting in the Church Parlor on Monday evening next, when the sports committee, Mr. G. Somerville and Mr. A. Hafer, will have charge of the entertainment after the business session.

The South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their regular monthly meetings in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, March 18. The speakers for the evening will be announced later.

The members of the Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church are busy rehearsing the three-act comedy-drama, "The Deacon Dubbs," which they will produce on March 24, at the Temperance Hall.

The church committee of the South Saanich United Church met on Monday evening, when it was decided to hold the annual meeting on Monday evening, April 12, when organization will be carried out along the lines set by the Union Church.

LADIES' AID MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Saanich United Church Members Prepare for Coming Season—Arrangements for Silver Tea

KEATING, March 13.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church held its annual meeting in the Church Parlor on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance and Mrs. W. McClure presiding. The result of the election of officers for the coming year were as follows: President, Mrs. McClure, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Alexander Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Deering, re-elected. Miss Deering gave a very clear account of the last year's work of the Society, which proved gratifying.

Final arrangements were made for the St. Patrick's silver tea, in the Church, on Wednesday afternoon, March 17. The affair will be continued into the evening, when a concert programme, arranged by Mrs. MacNab and Miss L. Deering, will be given, and a good evening's entertainment is promised.

Junior Institute Club

KEATING, March 13.—The South Saanich Junior Institute Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Iola Lawrie, Giles Cross Road, on Thursday afternoon, with a fair attendance and Miss M. Michell presiding, and Miss Lawrie, acting as secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and also the treasurer's report. Arrangements for the daffodil silver tea which the club will hold in the Temperance Hall on March 20 were made, every effort being made to make the affair enjoyable. A boudoir doll will be a prize for a guessing contest, and teacup reading will be a feature of the afternoon. A short programme has also been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. In the evening a court whist drive will be held, and a good evening's entertainment is promised. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

To Consider Vacancy

SOOKE, March 13.—A public meeting will be held in Sooke Hall on Monday, March 15, under the auspices of the Sooke Ratepayers' Association, to discuss the situation which has arisen by the resignation of a school trustee.

VICTORIA LADIES WIN FROM ST. GEORGE'S

A fast game of grass hockey between teams representing the Victoria ladies and the girls of St. George's School resulted yesterday in a victory for the city team by a score of 3 to 2. The match was played at the Oak Bay grounds just prior to the match between the men's team and that representing the University of British Columbia.

The ladies' match at no stage of the game until the final whistle was blown was a certain victory for either side. It was hotly contested from start to finish.

In the first half no scoring resulted to either of the contestants. In the second half, however, both sides succeeded better in reaching the scoring stage and two goals were scored by Miss Margaret Harris and Miss Vooght for the winners, while for St. George's the scoring was done by Miss Swayne and Miss Cooke. The teams lined up as follows:

City team — Miss Clarke, Miss Vooght, Miss Martin, Miss Harmon, Miss Jerram, Miss Parr, Miss Clayton, Miss Eastman, Miss Mabel Harris, Miss Kathleen Harris and Miss Margaret Harris.

St. George's School—Miss Dunne; Miss J. Campbell and Miss M. Rasmussen; Miss C. Welsh, Miss D. Swayne and Miss M. Fordice; Miss K. Dunn, Miss Ann Hartley, Miss E. Cooke, Miss Helen Campbell and Miss Hall.

Mrs. Cheetham was umpire.

MISS MAXWELL LEADS IN GOLF AT UPLANDS

The first round of the ladies' competition of the Uplands' Golf Club for the club handicap championship and the Darcus Cup was played yesterday. Miss Maxwell took the lead at the end of the round, with a net score of 81. Miss Maxwell, Miss Angus, Miss Rose, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. Wilding and Miss May Fraser each had a net score of 83 and Miss Cass was next in order with 85.

The competition consists of three medal rounds on handicap played on consecutive Saturdays.

NEWSIES WIN B.C. ELECTRIC TROPHY

DEFEAT SAANICHTON IN FINALS BY HANDSOME MARGIN IN KEEN GAME

Thirty-Six to Twenty-Four Is Final Score of Match—A. T. Goward Presents Cup to Winners

The Colonist basketball team won the B.C. Electric trophy for the Industrial and Suburban League championship last night at the Y.M.C.A. when they defeated Saanichton by a score of 36 to 24. The winners outclassed the visitors in both halves and were never forced to extend themselves. Following the match A. T. Goward, manager of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, presented the cup to the captain of the Colonist team.

The first half ended with the newsies at the long end of a 15 to 11 score. In the second stanza a strong attack in the first ten minutes gave them a ten-point lead and they never lost this in the following play.

The newsies, on account of having several of their members on the Falcon team, which played for the Island championship following the game, did not set a very fast pace, and were content with keeping the pace with the visitors for the first ten minutes of play. A basket each by Robertson and Skillings when the teams were about even gave the newsies a five-point lead at half time. In the second half the Colonist worked fast from the start, and run up a ten-point lead to hold it throughout the half, on some fine shooting by Robertson and Skillings.

Robertson was high scorer for the winners with a total of thirteen points, with Skillings following next with nine. P. and W. Turgoose netted eight and six points, respectively, for the losers. Tommy de Macedo refereed, and the teams were as follows:

Colonist—Robertson (13), Cudlip (6), Skillings (9), McKenzie (1), Ross (7) and Horold.

Saanichton—P. Turgoose (8), W. Turgoose (6), J. Lannon (3), G. Lannon (2), M. Lannon (3), W. Macnally and G. Fagerburg (2).

Nanaimo Bowlers Score Even Break With Locals

At the Arcade bowling alleys yesterday the Nanaimo Kiwanis won from the Victoria Kiwanis by 113 pins, taking two straight. It remained for the Silver Spring Brewers to maintain the honor of the locals on the alleys. They avenged the defeat by taking the Nanaimoites into camp, winning by 204 pins and three straight games. The scores follow:

Nanaimo Kiwanis

F. Corcoran	152	137	124	413
G. Harris	96	150	162	408
A. Riddle	118	157	155	430
W. Burnip	127	160	113	400
W. Ferguson	145	148	159	452
Totals	638	752	713	2103

Silver Spring Brewery

M. West	125	157	158	440
G. Morley	175	153	138	466
U. Brooke	169	165	185	519
F. Handley	136	161	144	441
A. Wilcox	152	168	125	445
Totals	757	804	750	2311

Nanaimo Kiwanis

E. Harris	123	133	256
F. Corcoran	144	130	274
A. Riddle	127	142	269
W. Burnip	135	111	246
W. Ferguson	172	144	316
Totals	701	660	1361

Victoria Kiwanis

H. Stuart	103	90	193
W. Humberstone	132	155	287
P. Gill	100	137	237
S. Wallis	135	160	295
D. Spence	119	127	246
Totals	589	659	1248

League Standings

The league standings to date are:

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tl. Pins
Eagles	34	14	.708	38,464
U. C. T.	30	18	.625	37,754
Colonist	17	31	.354	36,611
Night Owls	15	33	.313	36,081

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tl. Pins
Night Hawks	32	16	.667	36,283
Wilcox Hat	27	15	.643	32,003
Dominion Four	28	17	.622	33,002
Colonist Office	27	18	.600	33,585
Five Roses	26	19	.578	32,974
Eagles	23	22	.511	31,943
Gyros	22	23	.489	33,185
Crusaders	19	26	.422	31,591
Western Radio	7	38	.156	29,651

Week's Schedule

The coming week will be more or less of a strenuous nature and results will have a big bearing on deciding the championships in both leagues.

City League

Wednesday—Colonist vs. United Commercial Travelers.

Thursday—Night Hawks vs. Eagles.

Commercial League

Monday—Crusaders vs. Dominion Four.

Tuesday—Eagles vs. Wilcox Hat.

Wednesday—Five Roses vs. Western Canada Radio.

Thursday — Gyros vs. Colonist Office.

Elsie—Did you hear what your friend Daisy said about you? Ellen—No, I was in the other group talking about her.

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Fordor Sedan	$944

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Quality Features:

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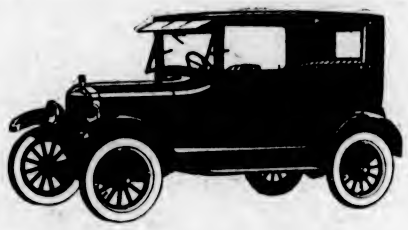
Front and rear bumpers, 5 balloon tires, tire cover, wire wheels, special upholstery, top, curtains, curtain holder, stop-light, windshield wings, rain swipe, rear mirror. Finished in beige Duco.



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ENGLISH WIN SOCCER GAME FROM SCOTTISH

Forty Thousand See International at Glasgow Which Ends in Score of Two to Nil

GLASGOW, March 13.—The English team won the interleague soccer match from Scotland today, 2-0. These matches were started in 1892 and of the series played, England has won 18; Scotland 7, and 6 have been drawn. The Irish League also figures in the games.

The game was staged at Celtic Park and attracted 40,000 persons.

VICS IN THREE-GOAL LEAD ON TOWERS

Regina Hockey Amateurs Win From Vancouver's B.C. Champions by Five to Two

REGINA, March 13.—The Regina Vics by a 5-2 victory over the Vancouver Towers here tonight earned a three-goal lead over the B.C. champions in the Allan Cup finals. Unless the Towers overcome that margin in the second game on Monday night, the Vics will go on to meet Port Arthur next week for the right to play the Eastern champions.

Superior goaltending and a lot more speed gave the Regina club the decision. They outskated the Towers throughout, and taking an early lead, were never in danger.

The Vancouver squad back-checked well and never gave up, but they could not beat the sturdy Vic defence, backed up by Cunning's brilliant display in the nets.

The Towers should give the Vics a better battle on Monday when they are used to local conditions. Two thousand fans enthused over a clean, fast exhibition tonight.

Summary

First Period—1, Regina, Pettinger, from Wilson, 5:37; 2, Towers, Thompson, from Grimmett, 9:38; 3, Regina, Hackney, 16:06; 4, Regina, Ingram, 17:25.

Second Period—5, Regina, Wilson, from Pettinger, 2:14; 6, Towers, Brolin, from Blair, 4:23.

Third Period—7, Regina, Wilson, from Ingram, 13:08.

Final—Regina 5, Towers 2.

Duncan Badminton Club Wins From Victoria by Nine Matches to Three

DUNCAN, March 13.—The Duncan Badminton Club won a victory over the Victoria Badminton Club here today by nine macthes to three. The complete results follow, with Duncan players named first in each case:

Ladies' Doubles

Miss Blythe and Miss L. Rice lost to Miss Campbell and Miss Miller, 8-15, 15-5, 13-15.

Miss Kier and Miss Tisdall beat Miss Pitts and Miss Powlitt, 15-8, 11-15, 15-4.

Miss Bazett and Miss G. Rice beat Miss Lawson and Mrs. Bell, 11-15, 15-7, 15-7.

Men's Doubles

A. Bazett and T. Bazett beat Gordon and E. McCallum, 15-10, 15-7.

M. Craig and K. Craig lost to Cobbett and Merston, 9-15, 10-15.

Hall and Ancell beat A. McCallum and Austen Leigh, 6-15, 15-8, 15-8.

Mixed Doubles

A. Bazett and Miss L. Rice beat Cobbett and Miss Miller, 15-11, 15-11.

T. Bazett and Miss Bazett beat A. McCallum and Miss Campbell, 15-2, 15-10.

M. R. Craig and Miss Blythe beat D. M. Gordon and Miss Lawson, 15-7, 17-16.

K. Craig and Miss G. Rice lost to E. McCallum and Miss Porrett, 10-15, 2-15.

Hall and Miss Tisdall beat Capt. Meston and Miss Pitts, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9.

Ancell and Miss Kier beat Austen Leigh and Mrs. Bell, 15-3, 15-9.

SAANICH THISTLES WIN FROM HIGH SCHOOL XI

Lower Island Football Cup Semi-Final Ends in Score of Three Goals to Two

In a Lower Island Football Cup semi-final played at Central Park yesterday the Saanich Thistles defeated the High School eleven by a 3-2 score. One of the fastest games of the season was played and the brand of soccer dished up by these juniors was a credit to them. The High School eleven opened the scoring in the first fifteen minutes of the game when Bissel scored on a pass from Smith. The Thistles discounted this tally about ten minutes later, when Burns beat the goalies with a swift shot. With the arrival of half-time the score stood 1-1.

About ten minutes before half-time Minnis, the Thistle centre, who seemed to be carrying a chip on his shoulder all afternoon, took Bissel for a punching bag and was sent off for the rest of the game. No more scoring was done in the first half. After the interval Burns beat the High defence and made the score 2-1 for the blues. A few minutes later Irvings brought it to three with a close-in shot. The High scored on a penalty when Crowe pulled Nickols down in the penalty area. Though the High attacked strongly they could not beat the blue defence.

This victory gives the Thistles the right to meet the winners of the Oak Bay-Veterans game for possession of the cup.

Saunders refereed yesterday's game and the winning team was as follows: Rose; Kennedy and Price; Miller, Crowe and Gandy; Campbell, Minnis, Burns, Irvings, Smith, Price and Keiman.

In a Junior League fixture played at Victoria West Park Esquimalt defeated the C.P.R. by a 7-2 score.

OTTAWA, March 13.—W. T. Goodison, Liberal, West Lambton, will probably succeed Hon. J. C. Elliot on the Customs Inquiry Committee. The appointment of a successor to Mr. Elliot is made necessary owing to the latter having entered the King Government as Minister of Labor.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away; declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur. (Advt.)

Corns lift off!

Corns between Toes—Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes.

Real Gardeners Know

That it is well worth while to get the best plants, to sow the best seeds and to secure advice from men who make a business of garden building. That is why we are so busy this Spring, designing and building artistic gardens and planting them from our enormous stock of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants. You will find you can save money on your garden this Spring by talking your plans over with us—however large or small they may be.

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Plays and Players

Paris and Venice Appear As Background of Picture

Sparkle and Gaiety of One City, and Lagoons, Gondolas and Moonlight of the Other Add Infinite Charm to "The Far Cry," at Capitol This Week

Paris, with its sparkle, its gaiety and its life, and Venice, with its lagoons, gondolas and moonlight, form the background of "The Far Cry," a new First National picture, slated for a showing at the Capitol Theatre on Monday.

The plot reveals how an American girl, lured by title, marries and as quickly divorces a French marquis in Paris and then goes to Venice to meet the American sweetheart whom she should have wed.

One of the most colorful scenes in "The Far Cry," is screened in colors. The episode is a banquet scene in a Continental hall. The technicolor process of film coloration, as used by First National in this picture, differs from the processes generally used. The tints are not jarring to the eyes and do not spread.

"The Far Cry" is a tale of two cities, Paris and Venice. The photo-drama of the American mother who has become Europeanized and the Europeanized daughter who becomes Americanized takes place in these two centres of Continental gayety.

Baldoni, the young Italian screen marvel who was recently created a director, made the picture. His knowledge of life on the Continent is responsible for the expert direction in this piece.

Blanche Sweet is featured in "The Far Cry," with Myrtle Stedman, Jack Mulhall and Hobart Bosworth playing imperiant parts. June Mathis exercised editorial supervision.

FRISKY COMEDY SEEN IN "GRAND DUCHESS"

Smooth Acting and Subtle Direction Featured in Dominion's Sumptuous Production Tomorrow

The latest comedy opus from the Paramount organization, "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which opens at the Dominion Monday, may well be characterized as a triple triumph.

It is certainly a triumph for Malcolm St. Clair, the rising young directorial genius, who has taken this frisky French stage actress by Alfred Savoir and transferred it to the silver sheet with the regal opulence of a DeMille and the Continental sophistication of a Lubitsch.

A Decided Triumph

It is a decided triumph for Adolphe Menjou, whose smooth and polished performance of the wealthy Parisian boulevardier masquerading as a waiter is the finest exposition of screen artistry the current season has produced.

It is assuredly a triumph for Florence Vidor, who looks ravishingly beautiful in her new French bob and startling array of fashionable gown creations, and who plays the role of the haughty and fascinating Grand Duchess with the charm and poise and consummate skill of a seasoned trouper.

These two, Menjou and Miss Vidor, hold the centre of the stage throughout the unreeling of the picture and provoke a continuous succession of laughs and chuckles. The plot, though of light substance, has been so deftly handled by St. Clair that it becomes a matter of considerable interest in itself and keeps the audience wondering what's coming next and how it's all going to end.

Menjou's Experiences

The action hinges on Menjou's experiences as a waiter and later as a member of the Duchess' personal staff. The idea of falling in love with a servant is unthinkable to the Duchess, and yet there is something about Menjou that piques her curiosity and stirs her emotions. But the waiter's suave love-making finally sweeps away all barriers. Even then her pride prompts her to run away, but a persistent search and a complete explanation bring happy results.

THEODORE ROBERTS TRIES VAUDEVILLE

Veteran of Stage and Screen in Orpheum Circuit "Between Acts" on Location Lots

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—Theodore Roberts, veteran of stage and screen, was as jubilant and optimistic as he came off the stage after his Orpheum act here as he must have been forty-five years ago after his first Portland appearance during his first year as an actor.

"Did you see what happened out there?" he demanded eagerly as a child. "I dropped my crutch. Did you see it fall? I had to walk around to the other side of the stage and did it with only my cane to lean on. I tell you I'm going to throw away this crutch before you know it."

This from the man who was born in 1861 and is only about six weeks out of bed after a sickness lasting about two years.

The present Orpheum tour on which he embarked last week at Seattle is only four weeks' duration but may be extended, Roberts said. It fills in the gap between his illness and his return to the screen, for the actor insists that he is going back. The tour is tiring but he is growing stronger every day. He is under doctor's care all the time. Presently his leg will become all right again and he will again make audiences laugh and cry, he declares.

Gotham's Daring Film Show Raided by Police

NEW YORK, March 13.—Detectives and policewomen, accompanied by stenographers, slipped quietly into the Chelsea Theatre in Eighth Avenue yesterday, sat through half an hour of a burlesque show called "Wild Women," then hurried to the stage and arrested virtually the entire cast, including twenty-nine women. The audience hissed and protested tumultuously. The raid was ordered by Police Captain Brady, who said reports had reached him that the show in progress at the Chelsea was so daring that patrons were deserting the uptown theatres in droves to see it.

TO SPEND $11,000,000

Forty Feature Productions During Present Year Planned by One Producing Company

First National Pictures, Inc., will launch upon the most elaborate production programme since its inception at an estimated cost of nearly $11,000,000 for forthcoming screen attractions, according to announcement by Richard A. Rowland, general manager of that company. Approximately forty big productions are scheduled to be made this year in the Los Angeles studios, where John McCormick is in charge of film making. In the Eastern studios, A. L. Rockett and Earl Hudson will make four pictures each. Robert Kane will contribute four more to the programme. C. C. Burr plans two pictures starring Johnny Hines, following "The Brown Derby," in which he is now working, and it is likely that Richard Barthelmess will make another production in the East following completion of "Ranson's Folly," now being made in Hollywood.

Drury Lane Melodrama

After spending more than five months in New York, Conway Tearle has returned to Hollywood and will shortly begin work on his first starring vehicle "Good Luck," a Drury Lane melodrama. In "Good Luck" Tearle assumes the character of a young English sportsman who gambles away his stable, the last monetary possession of his inheritance, and finds romance amid the confusion of an air raid over the British lines in the war zone.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol — Blanche Sweet in "The Far Cry."

Columbia — Harry Carey in "The Man From Red Gulch."

Dominion—"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," starring Adolphe Menjou.

The Stage

Colisseum—"The Best People."

Playhouse — "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

NOTED ENGLISH STAR SEEN AT COLUMBIA

Doris Lloyd Appears in "The Man From Red Gulch" Billed for Monday's Show

Doris Lloyd, an English stage and screen favorite, has an important role, that of Madame le Blanc, keeper of a gambling and dance hall in support of Harry Carey in his new starring vehicle, "The Man From Red Gulch," which will be the feature attraction at the Columbia Theatre for three days, beginning on Monday.

Miss Lloyd is a decidedly attractive and talented woman. She sought for years to gain a footing on the English stage and several years ago, she became famous overnight by her brilliant performance in "Edge o' Beyond" at the Garrick Theatre in London. She was then chosen to create the star roles in several of Barrie's plays, and after achieving considerable success, she entered the screen field with emphatic results.

British Opinion

British casting directors, she says, could only visualize her in the role of a respectable young woman, and now and then as a mother in high society. On her arrival in this country, she made her first screen appearance as the flirtatious woman opposite Norma Talmadge in "The Lady." Her success was instantaneous, and since that time, her forte has been roles of women with a past. She is undeniably a dramatic actress of excellent ability.

Mr. Carey is seen as a miner who strikes it rich and who keeps the oath he swore to bring the murderer of his friend to justice, and in that operation wins a worthy woman. Frank Campeau, Harriet Hamilton, Lee Shumway and Frank Norcross have strong roles in the supporting cast.

Barrymore's "Don Juan"

John Barrymore, who is to be seen in "The Sea Beast," has been engaged to do films during 1926 by Warner Brothers. Mr. Barrymore's forthcoming production is "Don Juan," which is to be exhibited in special theatres throughout the country.

SHAW AND BOURCIER CHALLENGE CENSOR

Declare Lord Chamberlain's Office Stands for "Hypocrisy, Hysteria and Humbug"

LONDON, March 13.—George Bernard Shaw and Arthur Bourchier threw down the gauntlet to the Lord Chamberlain as censor of plays when they produced in London Mr. Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." The play was banned for many years here, but recently it was allowed to be performed and had a run at one London Theatre.

Now it is to be revived and Shaw has inserted some lines which were not submitted to the censor. These are to be spoken at a dress rehearsal of the play when Lord Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, is expected to be present. If he objects to the new lines, Mr. Bourchier, the producer, says he will fight the matter out, believing that the Lord Chamberlain's powers do not extend to questions of a moral nature but only to matters offending against the Crown, the Church and the Government.

"Censorship now stands for hypocrisy, hysteria and humbug," says Mr. Bourchier, "and it is time its powers were tested."

BLANCHE SWEET

In "The Far Cry," the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

A Dental Complex

BRANDON, Man., March 13.—When Bernice McTaggart, six years old, of Dunrea, Man., was having some teeth extracted she swallowed a tooth. Her father, P. M. McTaggart, sued the dentist, Dr. C. A. Powers, of Brandon, charging negligence and was awarded $3,000 by a jury. One half of the amount will be set aside for Bernice. A stay of execution has been granted, pending consideration of an appeal.

MARTIN-HARVEY TO PLAY "RICHARD III"

Shakespearean Actor Explains Figgis' Theory—Proper Staging of Immortal Bard's Productions

It has given me great pleasure to learn that there is considerable interest manifested regarding my forthcoming presentation of "Richard III" in Victoria. By the way, the last time I saw the great French actor, Lucien Guitry, he told me that when the play was advertised for production in Paris it was generally referred to as "Richard one hundred and eleven." Well, the first thing to say about it is that it is Shakespeare unadulterated. I was tempted at one time to speak the old spurious line, "Off with his head! So much for Buckingham!" when Richard is told by Catesby that that "high-reaching" peer has been made prisoner. The line, of course, is not Shakespeare's, but Colley Cibber's. I shouted it at several performances, much to the amusement of my company, and even to my own, mixed with some shamefacedness, but truth to tell, the exclamation is a clap-trap which no longer catches a hand, and conflicts with the instructions which Richard gives later in the scene—"Someone take order that Buckingham be brought to Salisbury," and I have dropped it.

Figgis' Theory

Have you read poor Darrell Figgis' work on the Shakespearean stage? Very interesting and penetrating. He analyzes the method of staging in the latter years of Shakespearean production and shows how his plays could be presented without a single pause for the changing of scenery. For it must not be forgotten that scenery was used in the latter part of Shakespeare's days. The method, which was then employed, according to Darrell Figgis' theory—and the correct theory, in my opinion—was that of using the apron stage, i.e., the portion of the stage which ran out into the pit, as a neutral area. This neutral area, when curtained off from the back of the stage, would be accepted by the audience to represent any locality which the words spoken in the play would indicate. In the meantime, scenery and furniture could be set behind the curtains, and when the curtains were drawn aside the whole of the neutral part of the stage in front of them would partake of the character which the scenery which had been set behind would suggest.

Method Applied

I applied this method to the production of "Henry V," which I made at His Majesty's Theatre in London in 1916, and it worked so well and rapidly that I was able to present the play in much less time than was usual and approached Shakespeare's own time allowance when he speaks of "the two hours traffic of the stage." Indeed, this method came out so successfully that I determined to produce "Richard III" in the same way. This has now been done, and the result will be seen at Victoria on Thursday, March 18. Of course, we can't run our apron stage out into the audience, as at the old Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's time, but we achieve much the same end by building a false proscenium on the stage proper, and all in front of the false proscenium partakes of the same character as on the Elizabethan apron stage. The total result is that we are able to give the play with the minimum of "cuts" and with but one break in the middle—the tragedy, therefore, being performed in two acts instead of the traditional five.

J. MARTIN-HARVEY.

PLAYHOUSE

Vaudeville and Pictures

Nights, 7 to 11, Adults 25c - 35c—Matinee, Sat., 2:30, 25c - 10c

Double Programme

ON THE SCREEN

Directed by the man who gave you "Flaming Youth," and he knows how to make 'em great.

With

Doris Kenyon Lloyd Hughes

Hobart Bosworth

ON THE STAGE

Reginald Hincks and His Musical Comedy Company Present a Symphony of Soup and Soap Suds

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again"

ERNIE PETCH as Johnny | VIVIEN COOMBE as The Wash Lady

Playhouse Comedy | Krazy Kat Komedy

Tuesday DIVIDEND NIGHT 40 Prizes | Thursday Future Artists' Night 6 Prizes

ALL THIS WEEK USUAL PRICES

DOMINION

STARTS TOMORROW

PRICES
Matinee - - 25c
Evenings - 35c
Children - - 10c
(All Day)

O-O-O-O-LA-LA!

As a Waiter He Was Terrible—But as a Lover —Ah! M'sieu Was Tres Bien

Adolphe Menjou

A FRISKY LOVE COMEDY WITH A REAL PARISIAN FLAVOR

You'll rock with laughter at Menjou as a waiter! But you'll admit that the Grand Duchess was well worth waiting for!

Malcolm Sinclair's Production

"The GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"

WITH

ADOLPHE MENJOU

And FLORENCE VIDOR

a Paramount Picture

Florence Vidor

Two Exceptional Comedies

(A) The Spat Family in "The Fox Hunt"

(B) Our Gang in "High Society"

COMING BRITISH ATTRACTIONS

Week Beginning Monday, March 22

SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY In "The Only Way"

Week Beginning Monday, March 29

"YPRES" (Wipers)

An epic in Canadian history. The story of the immortal salient, passed and approved by the King's Army Council.

Dominion International News

Handley Wells at the Dominion Concert Organ

"Ypres" Story Told on Film

Impressive Reproduction, Made Under Guidance of War Office, Now Showing in Canada

The epic story of "Ypres" as told in recent release from the studios of British producers, is now being shown in Eastern Canada, and, no doubt, will reach the coast shortly. This picture, which was made under the British War Office, is, according to notices appearing in Toronto papers, well worthy of the best British traditions of having things done thoroughly. No attempt has been made to add "thrillers" to the tense story told by the camera, and even the most minute detail has not been overlooked in the attempt to make as perfect a picture as possible of the titanic struggle for "The Salient."

"Ypres," is a plain, unvarnished tale—no heroics, no Hollywood fireworks or glitter—it has been told with a simplicity that is almost stark, and yet it grips all as no lavishly adorned film spectacle ever gripped, because it is real. That is what the producers have achieved. They have let "Ypres" tell its own epic; the homely heroism of the British "Tommy" speaks for itself. The result is stupendous. It has been said that romance in war ended with the Great War. When you see "Ypres" you will not believe it. The brilliant redcoat on his galloping steed, with his sabre flashing in the air was romantic, no doubt. But not half so romantic as the "Tommy" in a mud-filled trench, reaching for a "fag" with one hand and scratching with the other, while the shells whistle overhead and winged death is everywhere.

The task that faced the producers of "Ypres" was of course a tremendous one. To tell the whole story of the salient in detail would take from now till almost doomsday. What the producers have done is to follow the outstanding episodes on the issue of which the holding of the salient critically depended; they were the opening of the First Battle of Ypres, with the loss and recapture of Gheluvelt; the capture of Hill 60; the second battle, with the introduction of poison gas by the Germans; the launching of trench raids, which were of vital importance in sapping German morale; the grand assault on the Messines Ridge, and, finally, the attack on Passchendaele. In dealing with individual heroism, the producers chose the deeds by those men whose heroism has been recognized as having exercised a decisive influence on the issue of the battle.

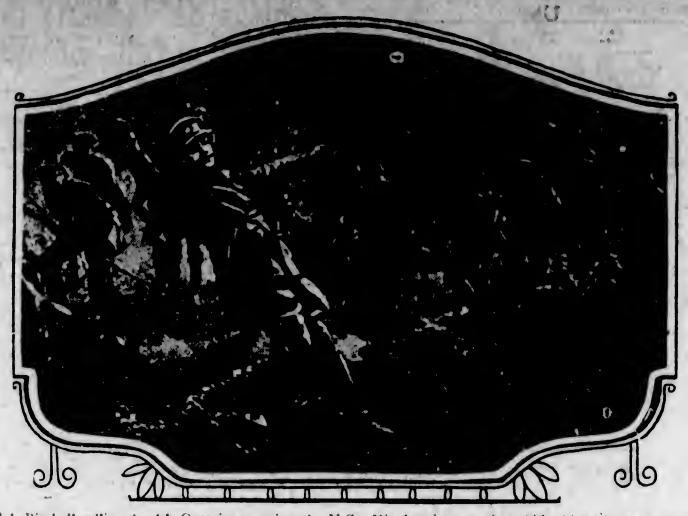
Those who stayed at home, whose knowledge of what happened over there has been derived from fragmentary accounts from the boys themselves, have a more or less confused idea concerning the actual events of the war. But when they have seen "Ypres," when they have lived it, as they assuredly will, they will realize as never before what the boys were called upon to endure and how simply and yet how nobly they responded.

There are battles in the air. One of our airmen is shown shooting down a Zeppelin. A very lifelike sketch of a flight of Camels patrolling the heavens above is shown.

Concerning the picture, one who himself was through the struggle for the Salient, says:

"It is the psychological moment for "Ypres" to appear. Seven years have wiped away so many of the dearer, kindlier images of remembrance. This picture brings them back. It is good to see the old gang in the bivvy shooting 'Crown and Anchor.' 'If you don't speculate,' cries the boardman, 'you'll never accumulate!' That is like the strain of forgotten music."

"Billets, leave boats, the feel of shoulder-to-shoulder, the tramp of issue boots, the pack sacks, all are there. Some of the scenes, in short, are so lifelike that you find yourself automatically reaching round to scratch yourself, or feeling in the dark for the old water bottle where you carefully stored this morning's tiny shell-cap issue!"



Lieut.-Col. Birchall rallies the 4th Ontarios, earning the V.C., His heroism costing him his life—A scene from "Ypres" (Wipers).

ARENA

W. H. L. Championship

HOCKEY

Saskatoon vs. Victoria

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
8:30 P.M.

NOTICE

Season ticket holders and all other reservations must be claimed on Monday, March 15, at Plimley & Ritchie's, 611 View Street, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The balance of reserved and unreserved tickets will be on sale at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 16.

LACK OF TRAINING NO BAR TO MOVIES

Many Famous Cinema Artists Succeed Without Having Any Previous Stage Experience

"It is said by some in Hollywood that a person does not have to have stage experience to make a success in acting before the camera. One-third of the players with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have entered the picture field without previous experience. John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle are among those who acted before the footlights prior to working in pictures. Claire Windsor, Gertrude Olmsted, Norma Shearer and Pauline Starke are among those whose only experience in acting has been in a picture studio. The case of Carmel Myers is said to be unusual. She is one of the pioneers in the film game, having started work in the old Griffith studio with several other players who are now celebrated, after having made a success on the screen she gave it up and went on the stage, and she did very well in the spoken drama. Then she decided she would like to return to the screen. So she is back in a studio.

He rushed into the room where his wife was sitting.

"My dear," he said, excitedly, "guess what's happened! Intelligence has just reached me——"

"Well, thank Heaven, Harry!" she replied, rushing to embrace him.

ROYAL 3 DAYS COMM. Thur. Mar. 18

Final Engagement in Victoria This Season of

Sir John MARTIN-HARVEY

supported by MISS N. de SILVA and HIS ENTIRE LONDON COMPANY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Curtain at 8:00 Sharp

Richard III

"A notable achievement worthy of the distinguished actor."—S. Morgan-Powell, in The Montreal Star.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING

The Corsican Brothers

"Held the large audience by its sheer realism"—Winnipeg Free Press.

Prices: Evenings, 55c to $2.75; Saturday Matinee, 55c to $2.20
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

March Recital

EMPRESS HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, at 3:30

Assisting Artists—Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Madame Stavrakov, Mrs. Major Aitkens, Miss Beatrice Griffin, Miss Mary Bucklin and Mr. Donald Adams.

As an added attraction Miss Stella di Lanti in an address on Cadman's music.

Guests' Tickets at Fletcher's and at Door, 50c

REDMOND AGAIN DELIGHTS VICTORIANS

Clever Player Who Captivated Coliseum Audiences Last Week to Appear Monday

Victoria theatregoers will learn with delight that Ed. Redmond the well known San Francisco producer, who has just closed so successfully with "So This is London" at the Coliseum, will open Monday night with another show. Redmond will present the brilliant farce comedy, "Best People," and the popular actor-manager, who has been lured to desert California, the scene of his triumphs, through his love of Victoria, will again appear in the leading role. Such a play as "So This is London" is only written once in a decade, but "Best People" is also a play that has made a great hit wherever it has been produced. Eleven people will take part with Mr. Redmond in "Best People" with the regular members of the Coliseum Company in the leading roles, and the services of several other experienced actors enlisted.

Approve Change of Policy

Judging from the enthusiasm which was accorded last week's show, generous support for the Coliseum in the policy of a full evening show is assured. The management has received many compliments on their latest venture and scores of requests to stage another complete evening's show. In choosing "Best People" Mr. Redmond has selected a play that is full of humor and gives every member of the company a good part. He himself again appears as an American in a story in which the old ideas and the new democracy clash. It is a story of a wealthy United States family and their difficulties in bringing up their children. Old ideas and ideals are shattered. The children's idea, based on a man's ability to get there rather than his family connections, shock the old people. Ed. Redmond is a broad-minded United States father. Frank Allwood is the narrow-minded parent clinging to his old ideals. Ruth Hamilton has a big part as a chorus girl. Gladys Burton is the girl and George Brydon the boy. George Olson has a big part as the chauffeur who wrecks the happiness of the straight-laced father. Vangie Beilby has the part of the austere mother. Roy Earle, Violet Taylor, Margaret Spencer, Laurence Brydon and Archie Kisson are the other members of the cast.

CALLS AMERICANS RUDE

Dancer From U.S. Visiting London Finds English So Different From "People at Home"

LONDON, March 13.—"In America every one is rude, whereas the English are all so courteous." This comparison was made today by Adele Astaire, American dancer, who with Fred Astaire, her brother, has just reached London from the United States to prepare for the production, "Lady, Be Good," at the Lyric Theatre.

"Americans are so full of hustle that they have no time to remember their manners, and never say 'Thank you' or 'Please,'" continued Miss Astaire. "I love English voices, they are so soft and melodious."

Fred Astaire believes that clothes make the Englishmen.

"After wearing English clothes," he said, "I could not go back to American tailoring. I was just about wearing my last stitch when we arrived here."

He said he hadn't bought a suit since leaving England eighteen months ago.

Head of Berlin Police Criticises Theatregoers

NEW YORK, March 13.—"Complete female nudity on the stage causes less protest from German theatregoers than when the actresses are three-quarters or seven-eighths nude, Dr. Albrecht Claus, head of the Berlin police said on his arrival on the liner Bremen. "When women wore very little clothing we received many complaints," he said. "Since they are appearing with no clothes at all we have received very few complaints. Women appear to be as interested as men in the female form as presented in some of the Berlin theatres."

Made $1,925,506 Profit

Report of Universal Pictures Company, Inc. for the year ended November 7, 1925, shows the year to have been the best in the company's history, net earnings available for dividends amounting to $1,925,506, according to a statement from Universal headquarters. This is equivalent to more than eight times annual dividend requirements on the first preferred stock outstanding, and after allowing for annual dividends on the first and second preferred stocks is equivalent to $6.18 per share on the common stock, compared with $5.62 per share in 1924.

CANADA'S BEAUTIES DINED

Five of Dominion's Prettiest Girls Guests of Honor of Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon

Five of Canada's prettiest girls, winners of a beauty and brains contest, were guests of Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon at a tea given at Sherry's in New York City. They were Irene Pare, nineteen, stenographer, who as first-prize winner gained the title of "Miss Montreal"; Patricia Meadows, seventeen, schoolgirl; Marguerite Odette, nineteen, stenographer, and Lucienne La Forte, eighteen, home girl. The contest was conducted by the United Amusement Company which operates theatres throughout Canada. The prizes included a trip to New York and a chance to meet the film stars associated with First National Pictures. The tea given by Mr. Sills and Miss Kenyon followed the filming of final scenes on their new picture, "Men of Steel," in which Sills stars.

CUSTER MASSACRE IS CLIMAX OF PICTURE

Historic Encounter Between U.S. Cavalry and Sitting Bull's Warriors Told in Film

For the making of "The Flaming Frontier," which is to be released shortly, a small town was reproduced, only to be burned down for a special sequence in the picture. The destruction of the town is said to furnish one of the exciting episodes in this film, which has for its climax the Custer massacre, which took place in 1867 in the Yellowstone region where the dashing U. S. cavalryman and his command to a man was shot down by Sitting Bull and his 6,000 Indians then on the warpath.

Edward Sedgwick and his company spent several weeks in and about Pendleton, Ore., where Mr. Sedgwick and others sought a location for building the town, which had to be surrounded by hills with a river running by. Finally they decided to start the work on Switzler's Island, about fifty miles north of Pendleton. Players, building material and laborers were transported in motor trucks. The first twenty-five miles was over good roads, but afterward there was a good deal of trouble. Barges then were used to convey the company and the material across the river. In the cast of this picture are Hoot Gibson, Anne Cornwall, Austin Parnum, Ward Crane, Kathleen Key, Eddie Cribbon, Harry Todd, George Fawcett, Charles K. French, Walter Rogers, William Steele, Harold Goodwin, Edward Wilson and Noble Johnson. Among the Indians used in this production are Chief Big Tree, Chief Standing Bear, Chief White Feather and Chief Tall Pine. Standing Bear, who was three years old at the time of the massacre, is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School.

CAPITOL OFFERS EXTRA MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS DURING PRESENT WEEK

Owing to the success attained on the last visit here of Miss McEwan and Miss Beveridge, a return engagement has been arranged commencing on Monday when these talented young artists will appear in an entirely new programme, which has been carefully selected to allow them to appear at their very best.

In addition to this, on Monday evening, as usual, Music Lovers' Night will take place, when an interesting orchestral programme has been arranged by A. Prescott, the director, which will include the following numbers: Overture, "The Merry Widow" (F. Lehar); selection, "The Count of Luxemburg" (Lehar); "A Rose Bower" (Friml); "Flowers of Love" (Friml); valse, "Sphinx" (Popy).

RICH IGNORE SHAKESPEARE

London Producer Loses $10,000 on "Much Ado," Though Pit Is Always Crowded

LONDON, March 13.—Henry Ainley, London producer, intends to take off next Saturday Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," now playing at the New Theatre, because of the lack of public support, and put on the modern play, "Lord and Master," adapted from the French.

"With this play," said Mr. Ainley today, "I hope to make sufficient money to permit the luxury of losing another $10,000 on Shakespeare."

"Much Ado" has been running at the New Theatre only a month. Last night the company was warned that it would be taken off unless the public showed greater interest in the next few days. The cheap pit and gallery had been crowded every night, the producer said, while the expensive seats had remained empty.

"This shows who the real lovers of Shakespeare are," he continued.

BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN ON MONDAY AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

The usual Tuesday night concert for tourists and citizens will be given by the Band of the 16th Scottish, by kind permission of the commanding officer.

The programme will be as follows: "The Noble Commander March," Williams; "William Tell," Rossini; "Rose Marie," Friml-Stodhart; "The Wedding Dance," Fincke; "Reminiscences of the Plantation," Chambers; "Melodious Melodies," Finke; "Songs of Ireland," Douglas; piccalo solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine," LeThiere; trombone solo, "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline"; "Sallam Temple," Merrell.

The concert will commence sharp at 8:15 o'clock in order that the dance can commence at 9:45. It is hoped that citizens will attend in large numbers in order that the band concerts may be continued at the Crystal Garden weekly throughout the year. In fact, it is hoped to make them semi-weekly at a later date.

MUSICAL FARCE FOR PLAYHOUSE PATRONS

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" to Occupy Boards at Yates Street Theatre

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" will be the merry musical farce all this week at the Playhouse, commencing tomorrow night. This show is full of fun and gaiety, and produces constant laughter. The regular cast will portray the respective roles of the latest offering from the pen of Reginald Hincks. The thrilling film, "The Half Way Girl," in which a 4,000-ton liner is blown up at sea and a leopard attacks the terrorized passengers, is one of the biggest screen features of the year.

The plot of the stage production is set in a small town where one man, Old Flint, by name, but more regularly called Skinflint, pretty much runs things. Johnny, a young fellow in town, inherits considerable money, but takes the Flint's advice, and makes certain investments. He wastes his money in this manner, for his investments turn out badly. He leaves the place and goes East, where he makes his fortune. He then returns to the little town again.

"The Washlady"

Now, in this same town was a young girl, Arabella, who was a washlady, taking in washing in order to keep the roof over her mother's head. She secretly loved Johnny, but, however, didn't tell him so. She borrowed money from Old Flint, and started up a laundry. Her venture proved successful, and she was able to repay the loan made her. She saw Johnny on his return from the East, and he was attired in shabby clothing. She thus thought that he was very near "down and out."

Wishing to do something for the "boy she loved," Arabella bought a farm for him, but on learning that he was well-to-do financially, she thought that he was purposely fooling her in dressing up in old clothes. However, Old Flint forced her to propose to Johnny, and to tell the rest of the story here would spoil it for all who go and see the Playhouse this week.

Japanese coolies, Oriental dancing girls, Sikhs, leopards, a ship of fire at sea—these are among the features seen in "The Half Way Girl," on the Playhouse screen. Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Hobart Bosworth handle the leading roles most acceptably.

"Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?" "How is that?" "He stutters."

FAMOUS ACTRESS IS COMING HERE SOON

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, Great British Artist in Tragedy and Comedy, to Appear

Announcement is made of the forthcoming appearance in this city shortly of that most distinguished and delightful British actress, Edith Wynne Matthison, who is regarded on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the consummate artists of the day.

Equally gifted in tragedy and comedy, her work is characterized by exquisite psychological truth and subtlety, emotional mastery and matchless form. Her voice and diction are cited everywhere as the model of perfect English music. Her art has ranged the centuries, taking in the drama of ancient Greece, the mediaeval mysteries and moralities, Shakespeare, old comedy and the best moderns.

Her Andromache and Elektra in the Euripidean plays took London by storm, earning her the name of "our greatest tragic actress." Her unforgettable Everyman, Juliet, Rosalind mark an epoch, a new departure in dramatic style and interpretation. Her Portia and Rosamund, as a very young actress, to the Shylock and Becket of Sir Henry Irving on his farewell tour and in London, her Queen Katherine to the Wolsey of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree were on the same high plane. So also, her Sister Beatrice, Hermione, The Piper and the Mother in "The Chastening," With Lewis Waller in the striking plays presented by Granville Barker, in the Winthrop Ames, and Rann Kennedy productions, she merges her personality into whatever character she portrays and her work is so unfailingly true, so sincere and so moving in its human appeal that every character she touches is unforgettable.

Chilliwack Theatre Burns

CHILLIWACK, March 13.—The Strand Theatre block, more familiarly known as the Knight Block, was destroyed by a fire that broke out about 3 a.m. today. The fire is said to have originated in or near the furnace room. The building was a large frame structure, and the blaze gave the firemen three and one-half hours work.

Madge—Wasn't there some talk of Ethel marrying a duke? Mabel—Yes, but, you see, the duke didn't say anything to her about it.

COLISEUM

The Coliseum Company With Ed. Redmond
Presents
The Brilliant 3-Act Comedy of Modern Life

"THE BEST PEOPLE"

A Roar of Laughter From Start to Finish—Don't Miss It

TICKLE'S COLISEUM ORCHESTRA IN SPECIALLY SELECTED MUSIC
Box Office Now Open Phone 2314

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Evenings—
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Matinee Will Be Discontinued

COLUMBIA

Mon., Tues., Wed.—3 Days Only

Harry Carey

IN

"The Man From Red Gulch"

A gripping drama of a strong man who wages a great battle against evil forces and wins the love of a noble woman—a story of the days of '49—a picture filled with thrills

Monday Night
Country Store

Comedy
News

"The Channel Raiders"
JACK MULHALL
By Jack London

Coming—The Wonder Picture—Drusilla With a Million

Why the League of Nations Society Should Be Supported

By A. S. AVERILL
Honorary Secretary, League of Nations Society, Victoria Branch

Which is the most pleasant time in all the year, the season which fills our hearts with hope and joy, and makes us really want to live? Surely "the Spring."

The War took the Spring out of the year of the present generation, therefore its remaining seasons must be but a shadow of what they might have been. Especially is this the case with the 20,000,000 men who were officially disabled by that world disaster.

Because many of the greatest men of our day want Spring to remain unspoilt in the years of the coming generations, they want the League of Nations, and they want it to grow stronger and stronger, until its mandate shall be law to all the world.

Need of Public Opinion

Now to gain this strength the League must have public opinion behind it; and to form and keep alive this public opinion the League of Nations Society has been founded.

In these days, of government by the people, of the people and for the people, as soon as a government feels that public opinion is not behind it, it goes to the country; Just in the same way, if the League of Nations finds that public opinion is not behind it, it will break up.

Why would this be a world calamity?

Because the League has been, is, and will be of great use to the world; above all, because its object is to keep the Spring of each generation green.

Previous Movements

There have been movements towards universal peace in the world before, and the critics will say: "Just as they failed, so will this one." Let these critics pause, think, and study their history.

Taking only the two classic examples of former movements towards world peace: The Pax Romana and the Civitas Dei (the State of God).

The Pax Romana was an uneasy peace forced on the Mediterranean world by the strength of the Roman armies, and as might have been expected, it collapsed as soon as those armies weakened.

The Civitas Dei, dreamed of by St. Augustine, and brought to partial fulfilment by Pope Innocent III, was to a large extent prompted in the mind of the latter by the ambition to raise one throne above all others (that of the Papacy). In St. Augustine's dreams it was God who should rule the world materially as well as spiritually. In Innocent's fulfilment, it was His vicegerent, the Pope who should do most of the ruling. Therefore, so soon as the Papacy fell into weak hands this peace became a thing of memory only.

The League of Nations idea is a totally different one from either of these examples. No force has been used to aid its formation. By common consent, fifty-six out of the sixty-three nations of the world have gradually come together, guided by their wisest and most experienced statesmen; because they believe that this coming together will be for their mutual good.

By this coming together, the great are not seeking to make themselves greater, as in the cases of the Pax Romana and the Civitas Dei, but to promote the good of the world. For this purpose the great are bowing their heads and putting themselves almost on an equality with the small; for instance, mighty France has an equal vote with little Belgium in the League Assembly. History shows us that when the mighty humble themselves for the good of the world, great things portend.

More Than Ideals

In these matter of fact days, however, ideals and ideas are not sufficient to win public opinion to the side of any movement. It must also show deeds to its credit. In this respect the League of Nations comes out with colors flying.

Firstly, it has succeeded in getting fifty-six out of the sixty-three nations of the world to agree that they will not go to war before the matters at issue have been discussed and thoroughly considered by the League. No mean accomplishment this, for many past wars have been started by misunderstandings. The League, composed as it is of fifty-six nations, is the only possible arbiter on such occasions; no single nation, however great, could act as such without arousing jealousy and suspicion. Since its inception, the League has averted five possible wars in this manner.

Secondly, it looks after the rights of minorities in the reconstituted countries of Europe. Thirteen nations in Europe have great masses of a foreign element living within their borders. The lot of these aliens in their midst might be a hard one if it were not for the supervision of the League. A study of history will show how hard.

Thirdly, it reconstructs national bankrupts; i.e., in two years it nursed Austria from bankruptcy back to solvency.

Expatriating Prisoners

Fourthly, it has repatriated 437,000 prisoners of war who otherwise would have been unable to return to their homes. It has also carried on successfully the merciful work of taking care of war refugees all over Europe. It has nearly accomplished the task of resettling over one million of the Greeks who were driven penniless out of Asia Minor by the Turks.

Fifthly: It has already defeated the terrible typhus menace in Europe, and is now engaged in waging a holy war against the traffic in narcotic drugs, the curse of today.

These are only a few of the beneficent activities of the league. Sir Henry Lunn will doubtless cite many more in his lecture on March 30. Nevertheless the few I have here cited are enough to prove that the league has already been of great use to the world.

Lessons of Great War

The saddest thing to many observers today is the fact that so little interest is being taken in this wonderful league movement by those who have suffered most from the war. There are hundreds of men in our midst who have seen thousands of the flower of their age, rolled, sodden masses of khaki, one on top of the other into rough trenches, and covered with a few shovelfuls of earth, unwept, unshriven. Who, themselves, have probably lived for months, nay years, in military hospitals, enduring untold agonies of body or mind. Who even now live but half lives, many a misery to themselves and a charge on the community. It cannot be possible that these wish to see their sons and their sons' sons enduring the like horrors, aye, and their daughters too; for modern warfare, with its air raids, long-range guns and submarines is no respector of sex or age. There are twenty million men officially disabled by the war now living in the world, and many millions more unofficially disabled; yet how few of these belong to the League of Nations Society, and thus actively express their desire to see war swept from the realm of human probabilities.

Perhaps this is because they have been disappointed and disillusioned so often, that they have given up all hope of better things to come. While they were fighting, they were told that they would come back to homes fit for heroes to dwell in; yet when they came back they found their past services treated to oblivion and their future needs met with unemployment. But this is another and one of the worst aftermaths of every war, therefore all the more all those who have gone through this most bitter of experiences, should march shoulder to shoulder to save the generations that are coming from the possibility of the same.

The League of Nations, as at present constituted, may not be perfect, but it is an accomplished fact, and it offers the best hope in the world today of avoiding the ghastly horrors, disappointments and deprivations of the last eleven years for the future.

An Opportunity

The citizens of Victoria and her surroundings are then particularly fortunate at this time in that an opportunity of hearing a first hand message about the workings of this mighty league will soon be offered them. Sir Henry Lunn, who has been prominent in work connected with the movement towards world peace, and who has lately given a large portion of his considerable fortune to the furthering of this work, and is now touring the world in its interests, has agreed to lecture on "What the League of Nations has done, is doing and hopes to do," on Tuesday, March 30, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Those who wish to join the League Society should apply to the secretary, 1014 Broad Street, Victoria.

Is Optimistic for Future of Canada

REV. JOSEPH FLETCHER

Of Whitby, Ont., who after eighty years of life in Canada, says: "I am optimistic of this Canada of ours and of the types of people that compose its inhabitants." Mr. Fletcher has one of the largest and most interesting collections of native wild flowers to be found in the Dominion.

Body of Owner Found In Burnt Flour Mill

BIRTLE, Man., March 13.—After a search through the smouldering ruins of the Birtle Community Flour Mills plant, which was destroyed by fire Friday, searchers today found the body of G. A. Dafoe, the owner. The body was found at the doorway leading from the mill into the office and Mr. Dafoe is believed to have lost his life in attempting to save his books and records.

Teacher—What became of you yesterday?

Pupil (whimpering)—It was all Tommy Gray's fault. He hypnotized me, an' made me go fishin' with him.

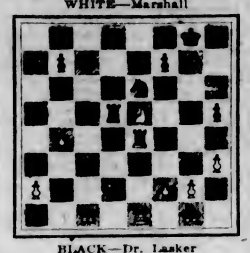
COMING SOON!
EDITH
WYNNE MATTHISON
Greatest British Actress Since Ellen Terry
Watch These Columns for Date and Particulars Regarding Mail Orders

CHESS COLUMN

"Good chapmen's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER

WHITE—Marshall



BLACK—Dr. Lasker

The diagram and moves are a picture of a great husbandman reaping the fruits of his skill in an intellectual field.

33. Q R 3	33. R Q 8 !
34. P x P	34. Q x P

If 34. Q x P, R (Q 1) Q 5; 35. R (K 1) x R, R x R ch 8 and P B 3 winning a piece.

35. Q K B 3	35. N N 4
36. Q x R P	36. R (Q 1) Q 7
37. N Q 3 !	37. N x R !
38. N x Q	38. R x R ch
39. K R 2	39. N x P
40. Q B 5	40. R K 1
41. N x P	41. N Q 8 !

Black threatens R x P ch and N K 6 ch.

42. Q Q B 5	42. R K 3 !
43. Q B 1	43. N K 6 !
44. Q B 3 ch	44. K R 2
45. Q B 3	45. R K N 3 !
46. Q x N	46. R (Q 7) x P ch
47. K R 1	47. R (N 7) N 6

White resigns.

The following game between Dr. Em. Lasker (White) and Eugene Delmar (Black) occurred in the New York tourney in 1893, won by our visitor of next week with a score of 13 to 0, beating Blackburne's feat of 13 to 1 in Berlin, 1881.

WHITE Lasker	BLACK Delmar
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. B N 5	4. B K 2
5. P K 5	5. N N 1

5. . . . ., K N Q 2 is correct, but chess schoolmaster Tarrasch played N N 1 at the Frankfurt tourney.

6. B K 3 !	6. P K B 4
7. P Q R 3	7. P Q N 3

7. B B 1. . . . ., followed by P K N 3 is preferable, in order to free the N and prepare for Castling. White threatened 11 B x P, R x B; 12. Q N 6 ch.

8. P K N 4	8. P x P
9. Q x P	9. B B 1
10. B Q 3	10. N K 2
11. N R 3	11. N B 4
12. N B 4	12. P N 3

"Chess Master-Play says a Morphy-like concentration and simultaneous employment of accumulated force." White threatened K N x Q P.

13. P K R 4 !	13. P B 3
14. P R 5	14. P K N 4
15. N x K P !	15. N R 3
16. N x Q	16. N x Q
17. B x P	17. B K 2
18. B x B	18. K x B
19. N x B P ch	19. N x N
20. N x P ch	20. K Q 1
21. B K 4	21. B Q 2
22. P K B 3	22. N R 3
23. N B 6	23. R Q B 1

23. . . ., K B 2 is rather better.

24. . . . This loses a piece, but 25. R N 7 would be fatal.	
24. R K N 1	24. N B 5
25. N x B	25. Q N x P
26. B x N	26. N x B
27. Castles	Resigns

The next is taken from The Field, which says: "A very finely played game by Dr. Lasker and one of the best in the Moscow tourney."

WHITE Marshall	BLACK Dr. Lasker
1. P Q 4	1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. B N 5	4. Q N Q 2
5. P K 3	5. P B 3
6. P x P	6. K P x P
7. B Q 3	7. B Q 3
8. N B 3	8. Castles
9. Q B 2	9. P K R 3
10. B R 4	10. R K 1
11. Castles (K R)	11. N B 1
12. P K 4	12. P x P

Nimzowitch gives 12. P Q R 3, Q N 4, N R 4 N B 5 as the W line of true strategic endeavor. The Field thinks 12. P K 4 of doubtful merit, as it leaves W with a weak Q P.

13. N x P	13. B K 2 !
14. B x N	14. B x B
15. K R K 1	15. B N 5 !

If 15. . . ., B x P; 16. N x B, Q x N; 17. N B 6 ch.

16. N x B ch	16. Q x N
17. N K 5	17. B K 3
18. R K 3	18. K R Q 1
19. Q B 3	19. B Q 4
20. R K 4	20. N K 3
21. R B 3	21. Q R 5
22. B x B	22. R x B
23. R K 1	23. N x P

If 23. R x P, R x N, or 23. N x P, N x P

24. R (B 3) K 3	24. Q R Q 1
25. R K 4	25. Q B 3
26. N N 4	26. Q N 3
27. P K R 3	27. P K R 4
28. N K 5	28. Q Q 3
29. N B 4	29. Q N 1
30. N K 5	30. P Q B 4 !

He sets the larger wing in motion with the unopposed unit ! !

31. Q B 1	31. Q B 2
32. P Q N 4	32. N K 3

If 33. N x P, Q x N; 34. R x N, P x P; 35. R K 7, Q x R; 36. R x Q, R Q 1; 37. Q x R, R x Q ch; 38. K R 2, R Q R 8; 39. R x P, P R 4, and wins.

The ending of the game is given, with the diagram, at the head of the column.

Chess Notes

Middlesex met Kent at the Central Hall, Westminster, 143 players a side. Score: Middlesex, 86½; Kent, 53½, with three games left for adjudication.

Cambridge University beat the strong North London Club by 7 games to 4.

Howard Staunton, commentator on Shakespeare and successor to the five French champions in succession, was a graduate of Oxford.

In a thirty-board match Hungary beat Austria by 18 to 12. Maroczy, the former's champion, is giving simultaneous exhibitions in the United States; of 901 games he won 793, drew 87 and lost 21.

The Teplitz-Schonau Anzeiger has a special article devoted to the talented young master, Carlos Torre, which concludes: "We certainly cannot go wrong in viewing this unprecedented career, as the ripening of the new genius, which—in spite of Capablanca—has been lacking in the chess world since Lasker." We think "since" should not be applied to the victor of the New York and Mahrisch-Ostrau tourneys, and no player ever put forth such marvelous sustained power at 58 years of age as the superman who beat the great Cuban at New York and Moscow. Analysis of his loss to Torre at Moscow shows he had outplayed his opponent and had a won game, losing, says Spielman, the analyst, through fatigue natural at his time of life.

Our thanks are due the editor of The American Chess Bulletin for the following: "In eleven performances Dr. L. played a total of 306 games, and of these he won 286, drew 33 and lost only 7. Ignoring the drawn games and counting only wins and losses, this is a percentage of over 97. Six of the places where he called could not win from him. This is about as close to invincibility as one can hope to come in this branch of the game."

The University of California Chess Club, of which Dr. Lasker is an honorary member, will give him a dinner on March 22.

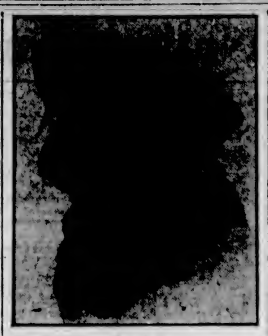
A likeable quality is his willingness to share his vast knowledge of the game with young players without thinking of gain.

We shall not look upon his like again.

Verdicts of History

Professor Robert McElroy, Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford, was the guest of the English-Speaking Union at luncheon at the Criterion Restaurant. Raising the question, "Are popular verdicts on history usually wrong?" he said that, although popular verdicts were sometimes wrong, all the great laws and the great reforms in American history had been the result of popular verdicts. Popular verdicts had acclaimed the work of Washington and Lincoln and had set up the American Constitution. When the people of one nation had full knowledge of the people of another nation they realized that virtue was not the monopoly of any one nation, and he believed that the study of history was the best means of making popular verdicts right.

Mr. J. B. Atkins, editor of The Spectator, who presided, said he would rather take the popular verdict of the Anglo-Saxon race than that of any other in the world.



"RAVEN"

Mr. Norman Rant's Labrador, when exhibited for the first time, won the first prize at the Victoria City Kennel Club's Parlor Show, held on March 4 last.

Prints of Bare Feet in Snow Presumed Traces Of Missing Prospector

STEWART, B. C., March 13.—Only a half-mile of tracks in the snow, made by the bare feet of a man, furnish a clue to the possible fate of Peter B. Josephson, of Stewart, missing since March 6. Josephson is believed to have left his house while walking in his sleep. It was left unlocked, the key in the door. Provincial Police Constable Islip and Indian trackers are searching the bush, river and country for miles around Stewart. One of the Indians discovered the footprints, followed them half a mile but lost them in snow that had fallen since Josephson disappeared.

No Beer for Women

CALGARY, March 13.—Seventeen of the twenty Calgary hotel owners who are running beer parlors in conjunction with their hostelries, voted yesterday to refuse to serve women with beer. By this action the Calgary hotelmen are following the example of those of Edmonton.

ALL THIS WEEK
CAPITOL
AT USUAL PRICES

Can't You Hear the Far Cry Calling You? It's a Summons to a Wonderful Night of Entertainment!

Blanche Sweet
Supported by
JACK MULHALL
In Balboni's Production of the Famous Play

It's a far cry from a homing husband in New York to a roaming wife in Paris—a cry of longing that rings over all distance and tugs at all hearts until it finds just the one . . . . .

See!—

The glamorous Venetian pageant turn to flames, and the mad escape of lover and beloved in the gondola that had been their trysting place!

"THE FAR CRY"

New York Paid $5.50 to See It as a Play!—
But New York Never Saw It as Balboni,
the Master, Pictures It!

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTION
Presenting
Miss Belle McEwan
Soprano
and
Miss M. Beveridge
'Cellist

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Nichols, Y.W.C.A. Annex, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

FEATURETTES:
Monday Night, Music Lovers' Night
Concert Orchestra
A. PRESCOTT, Director

Fox News
COMEDY ATTRACTION
"East Side West Side"
Pathe Review

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 12 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $6.00 per month. Additional space at $1.50 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

SPARK—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Spark, at 215 Superior Street, on March 13, a daughter, both well.

DEATHS

SCOTT—In this city, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. Melville, 127 Clarence Street, there passed away on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Louise Maria Scott, aged eighty-two years. She leaves to mourn four sons and two daughters.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

(Friends kindly omit flowers.)

CARD OF THANKS

Miss S. Morris, Mrs. D. A. McLean, Mr. F. J. Wyatt and A. E. Wyatt wish to extend their thanks to all the friends for their kind words of sympathy and the many beautiful flowers sent during their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Hynes and Mr. A. W. Bevan-Allen and family take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for their kind letters of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers sent during their sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Neilson and daughter desire to express sincere thanks to many friends for their kind words of sympathy and help and for lovely flowers sent during their sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel, 1612 Quadra Street
Phones 3306 and 6055

THOMSON FUNERAL SERVICE
F. L. Thomson, Funeral Director
Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.
WE are the second oldest established Funeral Co. in Victoria. Licensed Embalmer, and Lady in Attendance.
Our Prices Are Always Reasonable
Phone 498, Night or Day
1625 Quadra Street

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Home
Office and Service Room
980 QUADRA STREET, cor. BROUGHTON
Phone 940
Licensed Embalmer
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
We Are at Your Service, Night or Day

FLOWERS—FUNERAL DESIGNS

CORNER FLOWER SHOP. Phone 1250. View and Broad. Funeral designs to your order. We grow our own flowers.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 720 Courtney Street. Phone 2802.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4517.

COMING EVENTS 1

A.O.F. NOVELTY dance, 500 card party, Friday, March 19th, 8.45 to 11.45. Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Prizes for both. Dancing, gentlemen 50c, ladies 35c, cards, 25c. Table reservations, phone 7063L.

AMPUTATION Club—Military 500 and dance. Amputations Association of the Great War Clubrooms, Belmont Building, Wednesday, March 17, at 8.00 p.m. Fourteen scrip prizes for cards, and a splendid orchestra for the dance. Admission 25c.

A WHIST drive, Monday, 8.30, 1250 Government Street. Two $5, $3, $1; special, 23-piece tea set. Admission 50c.

A 500 CARD party will be held on St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17, under the auspices of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association, in the Oaklands School, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Phone 1011Y for full particulars.

CHILDREN'S St. Patrick's Masquerade, W.B.A. Rose Court, new A.O.F. Hall, March 15, 6 to 8.30 p.m. Eleven prizes. Hunt's orchestra. Supper. Admission 25c.

ESQUIMALT Scottish Daughters are giving a grand carnival dance, Rex Theatre, March 15. Findlay's orchestra. Good prizes. Phone for particulars, 4566R1. Admission 50 cents.

EXTRA—Tuberculous Veterans' Association—Annual ball, under the distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Alexandra Hall, Monday, March 22. Dancing 9 to 2. Hunt's five-piece orchestra. Tickets, gentlemen $1, ladies 75c, including supper.

KING'S Daughters' Daffodil Tea at the Alexandra Ballroom, Courtney Street, Thursday, March 18th, 3-6.

MILITARY 500 — Ward Two, Liberal-Conservative Association will hold a card party and dance, Campbell Building, on Thursday evening next. Good prizes, good music, and a special for waltzing will be given. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

REGULAR meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society on Thursday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. An address by the President of the Scottish Council will follow.

ST. Patrick's Masquerade, new A.O.F. Hall, Monday, March 15. Good prizes. Refreshments. Hunt's Orchestra. Dancing, 9 to 12. Admission 50c.

COMING EVENTS 1
(Continued)

SONS of Canada military 500 and dance, Tuesday evening, 8.30. Good prizes for cards. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c.

ST. Patrick's Dance—Come and dance to Charlie Hunt's orchestra on March 17, at Foresters' New Hall. Admission 50c. Dancing 8.30 to 11.30.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m.; preacher, the Rev. R. C. Johnstone, LL.D., Winnipeg. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 2.30. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Barnabas' Church. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung). Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class. 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer; preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and Confirmation by the Lord Bishop, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 2.45 and 2.30. Rector, Rev. A. E. del. Nunns.

St. Martin's, Tillicum. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Guild, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Canon Stocken, in charge.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, corner Mason and Quadra Streets. Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D. 11 a.m., "The Heavenly Vision." Soloist, Mr. Richardson. 7.30 p.m., "Our Perils and Our Safeguards." Soloist, Mrs. Lesurve. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. 11 a.m., sermon, "A Revived Church." Anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest" (Steiner). 7.30 p.m., sermon, "The Fourth Saying From the Cross." Anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Soloist, Miss Netta Parfitt. Remember the choir concert, Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Special services March 28 to April 1. Preacher, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, of Vancouver.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Today at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7.30 p.m., subject, "The Eternal City." All are welcome. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for today, "Substance." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 812 Sayward Building, daily except Sunday, 10 to 9, Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesdays, at 8 p.m., 729 Courtney Street. Subject for today, "Substance." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 725 Courtney Street, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

CITY TEMPLE

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE
(Corner Blanshard and Broughton)
Rev. Clem Davies, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
School of Religious Education at 9.45 a.m., at Temple Hall, North Park Street
11 A.M.
Morning Hour of Worship and Sermon by Dr. Davies
"CAN WE PROVE IMMORTALITY?"
One of the strongest messages you have heard on this subject. Nothing doleful but a religio-psychic-scientific discussion on one of the most important of life's themes.
Anthem, "God So Loved" (Goss)
NIGHT
One of the biggest and best evenings of the City Temple. Don't miss it!
"THE COMING WORLD HEALER AND MIRACLE-WORKING SCIENTIST"
Involving Theosophy, Mental Healing, Second Coming, and the Medical Profession
SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAMME BY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
Mrs. Arthur Dowell Sings
BETTER BE ON TIME SUNDAY NIGHT
DR. CLEM DAVIES preaches at both services
"Where Religion Cheers"

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street. Public lecture at 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Tree of Life." Speaker, N. B. Maysmith, of Vancouver, B.C. Seats free. All welcome. No collection.

LUTHERAN

Grace English Lutheran Church, Queens and Blanshard. Theo. A. Jensen, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.15. Evening service, 7.30.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue. Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. 11 a.m., "New Thought and Its Intelligent Direction." 7.30 p.m., "Bubbles." Sunday School meets at noon. Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Man, Know Thyself." All welcome. Freewill offering.

New Thought Centre, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Mr. E. Durrant will speak morning and evening. 11 a.m., "The Divine Science of Being." 7.30 p.m., "By What Authority?" School at 12 o'clock. Wednesday meeting, 21 Mount Edwards Apartments, 8 p.m.

THE OPEN FORUM

Harmony Hall, Fort Street, 5 p.m. Subject, "An Open Forum: Its Use and Possibilities." Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m., Mr. Oscar Ross will deliver an address, "A Young Man's Duties as a Citizen." Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. Today: 9.45 a.m., Sabbath School. 11 a.m., morning service, "The Lord's Supper—The Soul's True Sustenance." Solo, "I Met My Master Face to Face" (Miller), Mrs. Jesse Longfield. Anthem, "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Bruno Huhn). 7.30 p.m., evening service. Sermon, "Liberty." Solo, "Still, Still With Thee" (Oley Speaks), Mr. F. W. Francis. Anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. 220 Pemberton Building.

SPIRITUAL

First Spiritual Church, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Trance lecture by Mrs. Hashem. Spiritual messages at close. Circle Monday, 8 p.m. Messages by flowers.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
500 Campbell Building
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Speaker, L. P. MACRAE. Subject:
"THE MEASURE OF A MAN"
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject:
"THE DISCIPLE WHOM JESUS LOVED"
Sunday School, 11 a.m. H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent
Tuesday, 2 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class, Christian Healing
Friday, 8 p.m., Teaching From the Absolute
Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Saturday
Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Is Open Every Day From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPIRITUALISM

Victoria Truth Centre, Room 5, Surrey Block. Today, at 7.30, subject, "True Spiritual Phenomena." Speaker, Mrs. L. R. R. Connell. Messages at close. Wednesday, March 17, 8 o'clock sharp, Open Circle. All welcome. Appointments for healing and private readings, phone 5118L. Love offering only.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by the Rev. W. G. Ellison on "Prehistoric Religion." All welcome.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Metropolitan United Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., associate pastor and director of religious education. G. A. Downard, choirmaster. E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meeting. 11 a.m., "How God Comforts," Rev. A. K. McMinn. Anthem, "O Lord Our Governour" (Gadsby). Soprano solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Mrs. B. Lefevre. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7.30 p.m., "Samuel, the Man Without a Fault," Rev. Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer); solo, Mrs. G. Reid. Soprano solo, "Abide With Me" (Geoffrey O'Hara), Mrs. G. Reid. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, debate in Metropolitan Institute, Resolved that the Bible should be taught in the schools. Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, midweek meeting for prayer and praise.

CHURCH NOTICES
(Continued)

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Tonkin will conduct the service. The subject of his address will be "The Philosophy of Omar Khayyam." There will be a fellowship meeting on Saturday at 6 p.m. Members and friends cordially invited.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world, experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 125 Columbia, St. Louis.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. Winterburn, 521 Central Building.

MEN wanted, to learn auto tractor engineering. Write or call. Hemphill's Auto Engineering School, 10 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

TOBACCO, pipe and sundry salesmen for the city of Victoria, and district upon generous commission terms; a man already working the territory and conversant with the business preferred. State experience. Apply Box 257, Colonist.

WANTED—Motor Mechanics and Motor Boat Engineers. Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn at the Training Institute for the Motor Industry. High-grade modern cars enable pupils to drive and repair any car on completion. Unlimited training until proficient. One inclusive Fee. Free introduction to positions. Special facilities for car owners and ladies.
INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
919 View Street, Victoria

WANTED—Lad to help on dairy ranch and herd cows. J. E. Smith, Cedar Hill Road, just past Ruby.

WANTED—Experienced Hoffman presser. Apply Pantorium Dye Works.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

LADIES wanted to learn beauty culture, under the Moler System of Beauty Culture. We pay you while learning. Write or call, 10 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

LADY calling on householders to handle new toilet preparation, already on sale in Victoria. Box 220, Colonist.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rocklands Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 28 for prospectus.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling, curling, haircutting, manicuring, paper curling at reduced prices. Phone 3580. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 2nd Floor, Sayward Bldg.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housekeeping from 9.30 to 7, 3 in family, Oak Bay district, state wages. Apply Box 236, Colonist.

WANTED—Experienced tailoress. Apply 320 Pemberton Bldg.

WANTED—Capable girl or woman for general housework, Oak Bay, live in. Phone 5879R.

WANTED for March 30th, experienced maid to look after two boys 6½ and 7½ years, and to do light housework. Mrs. Niven, 501 Head Street, Esquimalt.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

BUILDING repairs, alterations, garages, promptly executed. Phone 5175X.

DRAPERY expert, experienced in furniture and carpets, real business getter, 25 years English and Canadian experience. Box 121, Colonist.

FOR house repairs, alterations, garages, store and office fittings, try Smith, 4751R.

GARDENING—Have all your work done by highly qualified and practical men, it pays. We are horticultural experts and give you every satisfaction at reasonable charges. Now is the time to prune your trees and prepare your land. Phone 5575L.

GARDENER, experienced in outside and inside work, charge $3.50 per day. Box 242, Colonist.

IF you want a carpenter, phone Secretary of local union, 7219L.

KALSOMINING, painting, shingling, leaky roofs repaired. Estimates free. Laycock. Phone 980.

LAWNS and tennis courts laid down; finest of grass seed sown. Gardens designed. Phone 7284L.

PAINTING—If you want a good, reliable painting or kalsomining job, phone 4041R.

TREE surgery, topping, dangerous trees removed, clearing, blasting. Phone 5293L1.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter work. Roofs, garages, etc. Phone 7256Y2.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

BRIDGE lessons given by experienced teacher. Phone, mornings, 5584X.

DRAPERY expert, experienced in furniture and carpets, real business getter; 25 years English and Canadian experience. Box 121, Colonist.

LADY housekeeper requires post, daily preferred. Box 240, Colonist.

YOUNG lady desires position as housekeeper, small family, evenings free. Phone 4418R.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, Victoria and Vancouver. L. Bullock-Webster. Elocution, public speaking class and dramatic work. Phone 4301R.

COMMERCIAL and Secretarial Training Classes daily and every evening. New Era School, Hibben-Bone Building.

EASTER exams, special coaching, mathematics, science, High School, College. Phone 1156R.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD. Pupils coached for B.C. Festival. Gold medal won 1925. 1712 Fairfield Road. Phone 4613Y.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rocklands Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 28 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

THE backward and neglected tutored. 401 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

MUSIC 7

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. O. Plowright, 1114 Broad Street. Phone 1559. Res. phone 1101Y1. Hours, 1 to 8 p.m., except Saturdays.

UKULELE and piano lessons, $5 per month; success guaranteed. Box 6729, Colonist.

VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones: Studio 7847 and Res. 5159.

'CELLO

FRANK BALAGNO, 'cellist and teacher. Studio, 816 Princess Ave. Phone 6968R.

SINGING

MARY McCOY JAMESON, teacher of the art of singing. Studio, Room 8 Mahon Building, 1114 Government Street.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD, Piano Studio, 1498 Yates. $4.50 per month. Homes visited. Phone 6637L.

CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Elementary and advanced pupils. Phone 5712L.

MRS. E. SEMPLE, teacher of piano. Phone Res. 5159. Studio 7847.

PIANO lessons for beginners (children). Class method, $1 monthly. Box 2, Colonist.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 2716L.

DRESSMAKING, also cutting and fitting. Mrs. Dodge, 1461 May St.

DRESSMAKING, coats and suits. Marie Thompson, 5 Linden Apartments. Phone 5669L.

DRESSMAKING, blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 11, 707½ Yates Street.

DRESSMAKER to share store premises where good connection obtainable, nominal rent. 2297 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 7816L1.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, daily; alterations. Phone 1486.

INDIVIDUAL Millinery—Made to order or renovated, private lessons. Miss Craven, 6021L.

LADIES' hats made stylish and reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Perry, Phone 6871L.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

TO EXCHANGE 8

EXCELLENT seven-room house on Queens Avenue, Victoria, containing four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, hall, living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cement basement, furnace, wash tubs. Lot, 50x120, in lawn and garden. Price $4,500. Will exchange for quarter or half section in Prairies. Manitoba preferred, but not essential.
JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government St.

FOR exchange for Victoria property, 320 acres prairie land, 5 miles from railway, 25 miles from Winnipeg, good mixed or dairy farm. Box 223, Colonist.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Tractor, suitable for lumber or general hauling. Plimley's Garage.

IF you wish to exchange property here for property in Vancouver, the Prairies or California, list with us.
PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

$7300—VERY fine waterfront property near Victoria; 6 acres good land, splendid water system. Owner would consider modern house in city and reasonable terms on balance. Full particulars from F. F. Higgs, 202 Pemberton Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles; also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6166.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7276, 2516L.

GOAT'S milk cheese at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected; work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 637 Fort. Phone 416.

PRINTING, rubber stamps and seals. Phone 150. Sweeney, McConnell, Ltd., 1015 Langley Street.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4319.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1557 Gladstone Ave.

SPRING CLEANING — Floors washed, carpets swept, windows cleaned. J. V. Carroll, 1346 McNair. Phone 3158X.

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 667.

WANTED—All fathers and mothers, with their sons and daughters living in this beautiful city of Victoria, B.C., to enjoy perfect health by using the "Wear-Ever" aluminum (cooking utensils), specialties and combinations. Wm. Imray-Gordon, local specialties agent. (Phone 3568R.)

WIRE fencing and general contracting. Jones & Rant, Ltd., 523 Cormorant Street.

WATCH Esquimalt Grow.

$1—LAWN mowers ground, collected, delivered. Phone 2540. Dandridge, Machinist.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

DOUBLE garage, in good shape; close to Parliament Buildings, 641 Oswego St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FOR Sale, lady's navy blue suit, good condition, size 38. Also girl's coat. Phone 6750L.

TRADE overcoat for pair of dark blankets, also sell suitcase, phonograph. Box 166, Colonist.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALMOST new Willis player-piano, in perfect condition. 2547 Blanshard St. Phone 5081V.

AEOLIAN-VOCALION gramophone (cost $275 new) and $200 worth of first-class records, $250. Also an upright cabinet grand piano, in mahogany case, $400. Apply Box 7276, Colonist.

A GOOD organ, $20, violins from $5, saxophones from $15, mandolins from $7.50; trombone, $12.50. Hickling, 711 Pandora.

BRUNSWICK gramophone and records, $36. Gerhard Heintzman Consola gramophone, $85. Fumed oak record cabinet, $6. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Mission oak cabinet Grafonola, first-class condition; 60 records, $75 cash. Phone 6535L.

GOOD practice piano for sale, $85. Phone 5010R.

MANDOLIN, with instruction book and music, $10. Phone 7813L, after 5.

PLAYER-PIANO, 88-note, solid mahogany case, and rolls, price $375. Box 274, Colonist.

WEBER mahogany upright piano and bench, good condition, cash $150. Phone 1171X1.

FURNITURE

AXMINSTER carpet, size 11 x 14. Price, $25. Phone 3247R, or apply 1535 Hillside Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL dining-room suite, including 12 solid mahogany chairs, dining table, buffet, rugs, Chippendale parlor suite, very comfortable wing arm chairs, white enamel and mahogany bedroom furniture, brass beds, cretonne-covered cedar boxes, very fine high oven gas range, gas water heater, chairs, tables, etc. Apply "Twin Oaks," 1075 Verrinder Ave., Oak Bay Junction, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEDROOM suite comprising bed complete, chest drawers, bureau and dressing table. The lot, $65. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

BUREAU, chest drawers, three-mirror dressing table, all to match, for $48. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

BARGAIN—Solid oak sectional bookcase, three sections and drawer, A1 condition, only $20. Oddy's, 1515 Douglas St.

CHOICE dark oak English dining set, $95. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3815.

EXTRA heavy brass bed (satin finish) and spring in fine condition, cheap. 5405 Quadra Street. Phone 5171X.

FOR Sale, privately—Household furniture, including stove and piano. Phone 7741L2.

FUMED oak dining set for $50. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

GRANDFATHER'S clock, 200 years old, in good going order, for $85. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

LARGE roll-top desk in solid walnut. This is a special bargain offer at $55. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

MUSIC cabinet, mahogany finish, in good condition, only $7.50. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

MUSIC or record cabinet in fumed oak and just like new. Bargain, $8.50. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

MORRIS chair, spring back and seat, $8.50. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

OAK Morris chair, solid leather cushions, in first-class order. Snap, $17.50. Island Exchange, 756 Fort Street.

RADIO table, walnut finish, just like new, bargain, $7.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SANITARY couch, with clean mattress, in good shape, our price $7.50. Island Exchange, 795 Fort Street.

SNAP—Set of quarter-cut F.O. diners, full leather seats, in A1 condition; only $92.50. Oddy's, 1515 Douglas Street.

SOLID oak wardrobe, plate glass door, in splendid condition; bargain, $28.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SLEEPY Hollow easy chair, $4.50; golden oak round extension dining table for $15; congoleum rug, size 6x10.6, $10.50. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

USEFUL kitchen cupboard, with roomy drawers and cupboard, A1 order, snap, $8.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

RADIO

RADIO—Party phoning 4011R re one and three-tube set, please communicate.

3-TUBE set, working fine. For demonstration phone 4153Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALBION ship, hotel or camp two-oven range, used one month, snap. Box 230, Colonist.

ALL black soil and manure, delivered; ploughing, harrowing, excavating, general teaming. H. Vye, 1646 King's Road. Phone 168.

ATTENTION! Mac has got his garden equipment for sale. 1418 Store St.

A BARGAIN—Winston's Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost $61, price for cash, $20. Call at 324 Winch Bldg., City.

A COMPLETE selection of Butchart's Seeds is obtainable at Pacific Feed Company, 648-650 Cormorant Street, opposite City Hall.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 541 Gorge Road and City Market.

BLACK soil and manure delivered; general teaming done. Phone 7450L2. J. McGee.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 849 Fort St. Phone 4616R2. English carriages from $15. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

BOOKS! Books! Books! Thousands to select from at British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 943 Fort St. Phone 4616R2. English carriages from $15. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

CLIMBING roses, best kind, 2-year-old trees, $1 each; three for $2.75. Also good perennials. Phone 5211R1.

ENAMELLED wash basin, with taps, in good order, for quick sale, $3.50. Island Exchange, 735 Fort Street.

ENGLISH baby carriage medium size, in splendid condition. An exceptional bargain. Phone 6151L.

ENGLISH baby carriage, like new; cost $80. Snap, $20. Phone 4515R2.

ENGLISH pram, $12; strong sulky, $6. Phone 7649R.

ENGLISH Lloyd pram, nearly new. Snap, $20. Phone 4085L.

EXCELLENT new highly finished English 1 ft. 6 in. stove; adjustable firebox, boiler, fittings and spares complete, cost $135. Nearest offer. Phone Gordon Head 41X.

FOR Sale—¾ English billiard table, $65 complete. Phone 5520R.

FOR Sale—New, strongly built wheelbarrows, $6.50 each. Chicken wire, 5c per foot. One-horse ploughs and cultivators. Leces 7 pairs for 25c. 400 feet ¾ cable. 200-fathom lead line. Wash basins, sinks, etc. Veteran Trading, 553 Johnson St. The House of a Million Parts.

FOR Sale—Queen coal brooder stove, 500 chick, $12.50. Phone 6816L.

FOR Sale—Invalid's wheel chair, with adjustable leg rests. Box 211, Colonist.

FOR Sale—English baby buggy, splendid condition. Phone 2349R.

FOR Sale—High grade shotgun, 12 gauge, D.B., hammerless, $45; radio, complete, one-tube, $17.50; radio, 4 tube, complete with loud speaker, $40; microscope, $6.75; mandolin and case, $4.75; genuine prismatic glasses, $27.50; 21-jewel Waltham watches, $27.50; Dunlop outer tires, new, $2; inner tubes, $1; boy's bicycle, $8.75; gent's Perfect bicycle, $12.50; gold-filled spectacles to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 581 Johnson Street (4 doors below Government Street). Phone 735.

FIR millwood, $2.25 single, $4 double. Coal, 75c sack; five, $4.25. Guaranteed dry fir cordwood, $4.75 single, $8 double. Kindling, neatly bundled, 20 for $1, or 5 large boxes $1. Dry land wood, $5.75 single. Phone 2429.

FURNACES and ranges repaired by experts. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Photographer's outfit, consisting of camera with telephoto lens, tripod, printing frames, etc. Phone 745R.

GOAT'S milk puts pep in people.

GOOD black garden soil for sale, ploughing done. 504 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2688.

GOATS' milk, delivered Oak Bay and district. C. H. Unwin, 2189 Bartlett Avenue, Oak Bay. Phone 7507X2.

HOOVER electric suction cleaner and quantity of good furniture. Owner going East. "Twinoaks," 1075 Verrinder Avenue, Oak Bay Junction.

HALL'S steel safe, outside measurement 25 in. wide, 26 in. deep, 29 in. high; only $55. Island Exchange, 736 Fort St.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 637 Fort. Phone 416.

LOGAN and blackberry tips, also good Raleigh seed potatoes. 1123 Princess. Phone 5486L.

MAYTAG electric washing machine, used. Terms, $5 per month. 714 Yates.

MALLEABLE steel range, $5 per week. Phone 4645. 715 Pandora, removed from 1424 Douglas Street.

GET READY FOR THE SPRING
ORDER now for immediate or later delivery. We have everything for orchard or garden, fruit trees, roses, rhododendrons, azaleas, etc., etc.
Public Market and 635 Fort St.
LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.
Victoria, B.C. Colquitz 13R

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected; coils made. Southall, 752 Fort Street.

RASPBERRY canes for sale. Bery, Saanichton. Phone Keating 15G.

ROYAL electric cleaner and attachments, as new, bargain, also Vacuette carpet sweeper, both in perfect condition. Phone 5056R.

TO Painters and Decorators—Quantity of kalsomine, paints and brushes for sale. What offers? 785 Esquimalt Road.

THREE used Singer sewing machines, cheap. 718 Yates.

THREE burner gas plate and table, with zinc top, good condition, $6. Phone 4802Y.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5, in first-class order; for quick sale, $40. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

WHITE rotary sewing machine; special, $15. 718 Yates.

95-PIECE dinner set, reasonable. Phone 2919R.

REDUCED PRICES FOR MILLWORK
Sash, Glass, Frames, Shingles
Bins, Drawers, Breakfast Nooks
Hotbed Sash, $2.75 Up
Estimates Free. Prompt Delivery
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY
739 Tapee Ave. Phone 5117

Established 1908
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
AN APPEAL TO WOMEN
The purchasing power of Victorians should be directed as far as possible to the buying of locally made products. We have local industries that just "get by" each month, instead of making profit. This is not as it should be, and certainly can be remedied by the housewife or "househusband" demanding Victoria made goods whenever possible. Remember, it is the WAGE EARNER who makes a prosperous community.
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Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1515

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6166.

ABSOLUTELY Best Prices Paid for GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING. Antiques, Old Silver, Sheffield Plate. MRS. JOWITT, 641 Fort St. Phone 6196.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 2682, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1802 Douglas St.

ALL junk you have, the Veteran Junk will buy. Phone 2421.

BOUGHT—Old gold and silver, all business confidential. Particulars to Colonist Box 210.

DON'T hesitate—Phone 3408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 739 Fort St.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID—WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
755 FORT STREET PHONE 401

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, china and silverware. Oddy's, 1515 Douglas Street. Phone 2663.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for diamonds and old jewelry at Aaronson's, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. Will call at any address.

PHONE 6166—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 6075L.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
We Buy Junk
1512 Wharf Street Phone 1996

WANTED—1-karat size diamond; will buy pawn ticket. Apply Box 201, Colonist.

WANTED—Some good furniture for dining-room, parlor and bedroom, for cash. Box 6382, Colonist.

WANTED—Two to six hundred yards best black loam, quote price delivered, downtown area. Box 276, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A LARGE pleasant room, with board, few minutes from car, beach and golf links. Home cooking, good locality, reasonable. Phone 4945L.

AN IDEAL HOME for Business People—The Aberdeen, newly renovated; very cosy, h. and c. water all rooms, shower baths each floor. Old Country cook. Phone 1018O.

AT Tenjore Lodge, modern desirable home; reasonable rates. 940 Fairfield Rd. Phone 5065X.

A GOOD home for men; board optional. 1094 Burdett Avenue. Phone 3294R.

A VACANCY at Sunnybrae, 655 Burdett Avenue—Rooms by day, week or month, meals optional; home cooking.

AT Firwood Lodge, 805 Cook Street. First-class board residence. Phone 1185.

BOARD-RESIDENCE or furnished rooms, private home, available March 18, close town. 1054 Burdett.

BRIGHT sunny room with board; suit invalid or 2 friends. 615 Vancouver St.

BON-ACCORD, 845 Princess, board-residence; close in; moderate. Phone 4482.

COMFORTABLE room and board, furnace. Close in. Reasonable rates. 1054 McClure. Phone 1050X.

GOOD home for tourists. 855 Bank Street. Phone 2466Y. Oak Bay car.

ROOM and board, private suburban home; modern, furnace, near car. Phone 5772R.

THE easiest rooms in town, with every modern convenience, special terms by week or month. At the Cecil, Blanshard St., next to Public Library. Phone 1318O.

$7 WEEKLY—Good room and board. 738 Fisgard Street, near H.B. store. Phone 4049X.

1050 SOUTHGATE — Select room and board. Close to car, city. Phone 5612L.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED 17

ENGLISH lady, quiet, requires furnished room, ground floor, sunny, in quiet comfortable home close Jubilee Hospital, either housekeeping or use of kitchen. Phone 2775Y, between 10 and 12 mornings.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

FAIRFIELD HOTEL
CENTRALLY located, opposite City Hall, clean and quiet; hot water and well heated, reasonable rates. Phone 3593O. H. A. Lineham, proprietor.

FRONT room, with or without housekeeping, walking distance; $4 to $3. Phone 7649R.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, under new management. Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 week and up. Also housekeeping rooms. Corner Douglas and Yates.

IDEAL for two people, three bright rooms, partly furnished, near St. Margaret's, $12. Phone 4806 or 2255R.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort—Suites, single rooms, fully modern; central; elevator. Phones 61 and 55.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

AT 501 Burdett Avenue—Housekeeping rooms, reasonable, close in. Phone 7711R.

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, $3.25 week. Also one $2.55, gas. 754 Humboldt.

AT 805 Cormorant St., right in town—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water, laundry, phone, gas and heating all free, from $2.75 weekly.

BEVERLEY BUILDING, 754 YATES ST.
ATTENTION! The Home for Spring Shoppers! Central, quiet, inexpensive housekeeping rooms, unlimited hot water, light, elevator, gas. Managed by Jas. A. Griffiths. Phone 5475L.

A 5-ROOMED furnished flat, near High School, $18. 2014 Fernwood Road.

AT 829 Pandora—Spotlessly clean housekeeping apartments; hot water; charges moderate, close in. Phone 7558L.

AT 919 Vancouver—Furnished or unfurnished suites, or single rooms. Good heating.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 912 Dallas, facing sea. No objection to children.

CLEAN furnished housekeeping rooms and cabins. A bargain, $7 per month and up. 1024 Hillside.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 517 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

FURNISHED and unfurnished clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Apply mornings and after 5 p.m. 1128 Burdett. Phone 5570L.

GOOD housekeeping rooms, suit married couple or two friends, close in. 541 Oswego.

IN Esquimalt—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, very convenient. 617 Constance Avenue.

LARGE housekeeping room, also suite, gas, furnace, really hot baths, use of sitting room, piano; large garden. Phone 2056L. 1144 Rockland.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 20

WANTED for three or four months—Housekeeping rooms, near the sea. Box 829, Colonist.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

APARTMENT to let, unfurnished, Fawcett Block, Douglas and Kings Road. Phone 530.

A BRIGHT 2-room front suite, furnished, modern. 2951 Cook Street. Phone 2706.

AT Leland Apartments, 2612 Douglas Street—Bright modern suites, furnished and unfurnished.

AT Hampton Court—A four-roomed unfurnished suite. Phone 599.

AT Mt. Edwards, Vancouver St.—Furnished flat for rent. Phone 6242.

AT Morrison Apartments, Ifida and Chester, Fairfield—Good suite, heated, also fireplace.

AT Cyn-Do-Myr, 426 Michigan Street—Largest and best-furnished four and five-room apartments in the city. Phone 3557L.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, furnished suite (near Parliament Buildings). Broadway Apartments, 444 Superior Street.

APARTMENT, exceptional, unfurnished or furnished, well heated. Stanley Apts., Linden Avenue.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21
(Continued)

ALACK!—Why be a slave to cooking and dishwashing when you may enjoy a comfortable Winter at the James Bay Hotel? Prairie Visitors Always Welcome. Moderate Inclusive Rates. Phone 5394.

AT the Normandie Apartments, cor. Cook and Balmoral, furnished suites for rent.

AT SAVOY MANSIONS—Front furnished suite. Phone 1581.

BELLEVUE Court, Oak Bay—Three-roomed furnished suite with bath. Possession at once. $50. Telephone 5156.

BRIGHTLICOT, 54 Menzies Street—Fully furnished apartment; also partly furnished flat; nice grounds.

BEACON HILL Apartments, 481 Vancouver—Furnished suite, bright, attractive, every convenience; near Beacon Hill Park.

BRIGHT 5-roomed suite, with bath, $30 a month. 905 Blanshard; phone 5710L.

COOPER Apartments, 271 Michigan—Furnished, unfurnished 5 rooms, fireplace, range, lino; garage.

CLOSE to Mt. Edwards—Completely furnished suite; every convenience. 567 Meares.

CORAL Court, 424 Simcoe Street, furnished or unfurnished suite. Garage. Phone 2981.

CARLTON—Furnished suites, central; weekly or monthly; Spring rates. 711 Pandora. Phone 6899O.

FULLY-furnished four-roomed flat for rent. Apply 1315 Chapman St. Phone 5179R.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments; large bright rooms. Central Park Apartments. Phone 3557 or 3308.

FURNISHED 4-roomed private flat. $24. 1122 Meares Street. Apply 1121 Fort.

JAMES BAY—At 450 Superior Street, furnished apartment, modern. Phone 5742O.

MOUNT Douglas Apartments, Oak Bay Junction—Completely furnished 5-room flat, steam heat, with garage, $45. Phone 575.

RESIDENT or transient guests—Comfortable rooms, central, strictly clean and fully modern; good service. Reasonable rates. Montrose, View and Blanshard.

ST. HELEN'S, 665 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6581O.

THE GRANGE, 559 Linden Ave.—Well-furnished suite to rent, steam heated. Phone 9180.

UNFURNISHED suite, 4 rooms, $16. Also furnished suite, $20. Parkview, 920 Bay. Phone 2701Y.

4-ROOM flat, 2 bed, open fireplace, no linen, crockery or silver. 3-room fully furnished, open fireplace, ground floor, nice grounds. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage, close to Marchant, 111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3574.

1007 COLLINSON, suites with large veranda, adults only, $30 and $25. Phone 5525R.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

Rockland Avenue, 9 rooms	$75
Newport Avenue, 7 rooms	$50
Beechwood Avenue, 6 rooms	$30
Keeman Street, 5 rooms	$25
Kilford Street, 8 rooms	$10
Esquimalt Road, 4-room cottage	$15

625 Fort St. Phone 338. Victoria, B.C.

FOR Rent—A 4-room house, 3506 Calumet Ave., $10 per month, including water. Phone 7505R.

FAIRFIELD, 5 rooms, $27.50; Willows, 5 rooms, $15. A. A. Meharey, 400 Sayward Bldg. Phone 3308.

FOR Rent—A modern house on Quebec St. Apply 457 Quebec.

FOUR ROOM modern cottage, Maple St.; small fruits and fruit trees. Phone 7430R.

FIVE-ROOMED bungalow, Foul Bay Rd., close to Fort St. Apply 1121 Burdett Avenue.

JAMES BAY—Good locality. Eight-room modern house, tubs, gas, grates, furnace. Phone 6216L.

MODERN five-room house, 1293 Chambers, corner Princess, opposite school. Rent $20.

MODERN house, 4 rooms, bath, full basement, rent $12, including light and water. 905 Hereward Road, Victoria West.

MOSS Street—Cozy little house, in good repair; two rooms and pantry, $5 per month, or for sale at low price on easiest terms. Goodlake & Webb, 1098 Broad St.

NICE 5-room house, large living-room, dining-room, hall and kitchen downstairs, three nice bedrooms with clothes closets, hall and large bathroom. Full basement and furnace. Full size lot and nice garden. Garage. Vacant March 31. House No. 151 Government St. Jas. A. Griffith, office Arcade Bldg. Phone 1462.

RENT or Sale—5-room house, chicken house, fruit trees, ¼ acre; on bus line, 1 mile past city limits. No reasonable offer refused. Box 255, Colonist.

TO Rent — $30 — Seven-roomed modern house, furnace, garage, extra toilet; good garden. Phone 6866X.

VICTORIA Avenue, Oak Bay, nearly new 5-room modern bungalow, with furnace and garage, reasonable rent, immediate possession. Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., 711 Fort Street.

2½ ACRES, Lake Hill District, with up-to-date bungalow, chicken houses, abundance fruits, $25. Five-room bungalow, Belcher Avenue, hot water heating, $35. Good six-room house, clean condition, Esquimalt district, $20. Good six-room house, open fire, furnace, James Bay, $40. Splendid six room house, Fernwood district, $35. H. Amphlett, 212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5590.

5-ROOMED cottage, convenient locality, 710 King's Road. Also 4-roomed flat. Phone 7916X1.

5-ROOM modern clean cottage, 15 minutes' walk from town. Apply 1152 Yates.

6-ROOM modern house, with furnace, all newly painted and decorated, near street car. J. N. Holland, 205 Pemberton Block.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, Oak Bay, garage; $30 per month. 5-room fully modern pretty home, overlooking inland waters, with boat slip, on large garden lot; sleeping porch, garage, $35 per month. Victoria Realty Co., 614 View Street. Phone 5026.

5-ROOMED house, 405 Hillside Ave. Rent $16.50, including water. Phone 2911L.

1009 BURDETT Avenue, 4 rooms downstairs, 4 rooms, bath and separate toilet upstairs. Immediate possession. Rent, on lease to reliable tenant, $25.
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone 74

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, bathroom, pantry; garage. Large lot. $12 a month. Owner would sell. Marchant, 111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3574.

1736 FIRST, 4-roomed bungalow, $16; 1742 Fort, 12 rooms, $35. 1506 Fernwood, 7 rooms, $45. 1416 Hillside, 6 rooms, $25. 135 Hollywood Crescent, 6 rooms (garage), $35. 637 Robertson, 5 rooms, $27.50. 1026 Yates, 7 rooms, $25. 814 View (store), $12. 1615 Clara, 5 rooms, $20. 1214 Richardson, 8 rooms (garage), $60. 1629 Pemberton Rd., 6 rooms (garage), $40. 1187 Fort, 8 rooms, $20. 910 View, 6 rooms, $20. 365 Walcery, 10 rooms, $35. H. G. Dalby & Co., 631 View, opp. Spencer's.

$25 BROUGHTON Street, 5-room cottage, pantry and bathroom, half block from car, well lighted street. $25 per month. Apply Mellor Brothers, Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone 812.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

OAK Bay—5-room bungalow and garage, with option to purchase, client waiting. Arthur Coles, 1205 Broad St. Tel. 65.

WANTED—On three years' lease or longer, for responsible tenant, no children, six to eight room house, in good residential district, must be modern, two-story, with one bedroom and bath or toilet on ground floor, and close to street car. Goodlake & Webb, 1098 Broad Street.

WANTED to rent, with option of purchase—4 or 5-room modern house, close in, furnished or unfurnished, for two adults only. Box 214, Colonist.

WANTED to rent or buy really nice five-roomed bungalow, Oak Bay or Fairfield preferred. Occupation about June 1. Box 166, Colonist.

WATERFRONT cottage or shack for Summer months, unfurnished or partly furnished. Box 169, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

WANTED to Rent—Furnished cottage, near beach, on Saanich Arm, for 3 or 4 weeks in middle of March. Write full particulars. Box 9375, Colonist.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 36

A FURNISHED bungalow apartment, modern; waterfront. 1805 Crescent Road. Phone 7266.

AT Cadboro Bay, near Uplands—Comfortably furnished cottages, by month or longer. Lovely view, facing sea. 2267R1.

FOR Rent—A well furnished 6-room semi-bungalow, with all modern conveniences, in first-class residential vicinity. Apply 1082 Davie Street. Phone 5121R.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, Marigold district, ½ acre garden, furnace, chicken house, garage, furnished nicely, piano included. $22.50. Six-room house, good condition, furnace, garage; close in; $25. Oak Bay home, beautifully furnished, furnace, garage; $75. Five-room cottage, close in, $30. Five-room suite, completely furnished, gas, close in, $50. Several splendid waterfront Summer homes for rent. H. Anspright, 212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 2969.

FIVE-roomed well-furnished bungalow, ten minutes from town, from April 3. Phone 4078L.

FOR Rent or Lease in Oak Bay, furnished (no linen or silver), eight-roomed semi-bungalow, open fireplace in sitting-room, laundry tubs and hot air furnace in basement; garage. Situated close to good school, street car and beach. $75 per month. Phone 1740XI, mornings.

FIVE-ROOMED modern furnished house, garage, close in. Apply 2531 Blanshard.

FULLY furnished 7-room house, Oak Bay, near beach, golf links and car terminus; garage. Available March 31 to October 31. Birett & Ker, Limited. Phone 139.

FULLY modern 6-roomed stucco bungalow, attractive design and good condition; conveniently located in Oak Bay, close to car line and handy to beaches. Nicely furnished. Possession March 15. Rent $40 month. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 840 Fort Street.

FURNISHED six-roomed house to rent; close to car; reasonable. Adults only. Apply 795 Dominion Road.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent or for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4252.

OAK Bay, well furnished 8-roomed house. Garage. Phone 5364Y.

SUNNY 5-room flat, comfortably furnished, $40 monthly; no children; near park and sea. Phone, mornings before 10, 9455L for appointment to view.

SEVERAL nicely furnished houses, also a number unfurnished. Apply R. E. Heath, 926 Yates Street. Phone 374.

THREE-ROOM cottage, fully furnished, including crockery, cutlery, linen, etc.; Foul Bay, close to beach. Phone 5224L.

7-ROOMED Fairfield bungalow. Will lease if furnished or unfurnished for one year. A. R. Barton, 110 Pemberton Bldg.

1045 BURDETT Avenue—Seven rooms, suitable for two parties, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 5012K2.

2-ROOM modern cottage, hot and cold water in bathroom and pantry, bedroom; open fireplace. No children. Phone 7314R.

6 ROOMS, Oak Bay, $35; 8 rooms, Oak Bay, $35; 6 rooms, Hillside, $35; 8 rooms, off Fort, $40; 8 rooms, off Fort, $40. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 37

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A1 SINGLE-COMB White Leghorn hatching eggs, from high producing stock. Order your 2-weeks-old pullets now. Phone Belmont 7F. T. M. Creed, R.M.D., No. 1, Parson's Bridge, Victoria, B.C.

ANCONAS, single comb, splendid layers, large eggs. $1.25 a setting. Gardner, 1019 Redfern Street. Phone 5978Y.

AN egg incubator will guarantee to return to you from strictly fresh eggs a chick for every incubatable egg worth incubating at $1 per setting. Box 149 Colonist.

BUY your hatching eggs from the "Old Reliable Firm," Seaview Poultry Farm, 428 Dallas Road, nr. Public Market. All breeds, $1 per setting. Phone 4969.

BARCLAY'S (Solly strain) Leghorn Chicks from vigorous free range stock mated to 240 egg cockerels. Write T. Barclay, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.

BUTTERFIELD'S Leghorn chicks and hatching eggs from trap-nested birds, R.O.P. same stock as in contests, mated to pedigreed 270-egg strain cockerels. Also Chinchilla Hares. Write for catalogue. J. C. Butterfield, Saanichton. Phone Keating 13X.

DAY-old ducklings, Mammoth Pekins, 35c each. Pinhorn, East Road, Colquitz 8 P.

EGGS—White Wyandotte, Solly-Percival strain, $1.25 setting. 2178 Hanover St. Phone 5124L1.

FOR Sale—5 incubators, 3 240-egg Cyphers, $19; 2 120 and 140 Wisconsin, $5 each. Phone W. E. Hill, 12F Gordon Head.

FOR Sale—Baby chicks and settings. White Wyandottes. Phone 5878.

FOR Sale—5 Charlers incubators, each 240-egg, with turning racks and trays, $50 each; 5 Successful incubators, each 240-egg, single, double or triple deck, each $25. All above in very good condition. S. Percival, Fort Washington, B.C.

FOR Sale—29 Rhode Island Red pullets, in full lay, some of these are pedigreed stock, and all are carefully selected birds; $40 the lot. Phone 5158R.

HATCHING eggs, chicks from New Zealand Leghorns that lay large eggs, selected; mated to males with dams' record 328. Eggs $1 per 100, chicks $20 100. Phone 2323L1. A. V. Lang, Seven Oaks P.O., Victoria.

HATCHING Eggs—Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Columbia, Partridge, Cornish Game, Barred Rocks, Anconas. 827 Old Esquimalt Road. Phone 4797R.

LIVE poultry wanted. Hillside Poultry, 1407 Lang Street. Phone 1331. We collect.

PURE Leghorn eggs, 75c a setting. Phone 5626Y.

BABY CHICKS! BABY CHICKS!

SPECIAL prices on White Leghorn baby chicks this week. Imported stock, guaranteed strains. Buy now. Hatching eggs. All breeds. Incubators and brooders. Aberdeen puppies. John Day, 946 Carmorant St. Phone 1368.

THREE Plymouth Rock sitting hens, $1.75 each. 2365 Millgrove Street, Burnside.

WHITE Wyandottes—Day-old chicks and hatching eggs, during April, May and June. R. H. Jeffray, Langford P.O. Phone 40Y Belmont.

WHITE Wyandotte hatching eggs from heavy laying stock, $1.50 sitting. E. & M. A. Barnes, 522 Dallas Road. Phone 5831L.

WE deliver eggs fresh from the nests every day. Phone 5361R.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued) 37

GOAT milk, 10 cents pint. Nannies for sale; stud billy. 2385 Lang St. 7934L.

GOATS milk soothes the stomach.

TWO splendid ½ Scotch yearlings and nine two-year-old; galloway strain; freshening March and April, $25 and $30. Dreder, Route 4, Victoria.

DOGS AND CATS

ALL thoroughbred Boston bull pups, perfectly marked; cheap. 1071 Davie, afternoons.

FOR Sale—Three wire-haired pedigree terriers, 10 weeks old, nicely marked. Phone 909R.

FOR Sale—Pointing Griffon pup, from best hunting stock. Can be seen 2343 Trilicum Road. Phone 7846R1.

FOR Sale—Purebred Spitz pups, cheap. Phone 5623R.

IRISH terriers, registered—10 mos. male, $15; 6 mos. female, $15; 3 mos. female, $25; 9 mos. female, $25; 9 mos. male, $15. Best breeding on this continent. Phone 4170X.

THOROUGHBRED, beautiful collie pups. Adult female collie; good breeder. See at 5426 Cook Street.

THOROUGHBRED Irish setters, 8 months old, from winning and good working parents, cheap to good homes. Cole, Cowichan.

RABBITS

KINGSLEY Rabbitry, the most modern home of fur-bearing prize-winning stock. Farm, River Rd.; office, 2320 Kingsway, Vancouver.

AUTOMOBILES 28

WILLYS-KNIGHT 3-PASSENGER ROADSTER

A FINE roomy roadster with an engine that improves with use. Numerous accessories. This car is in splendid condition and is one that will give you economical transportation, with comfort, at the lowest cost.

PRICE $850

Liberal Terms Arranged

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
BROUGHTON ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE 537

USED PARTS

AXLES, engines, wheels, rims, tires, radiators, springs, bearings, magnetos, starters, generators, coils, batteries, vacuum tanks, carburators, etc.

CAR BARGAINS

Chandler 7-pass., new battery, paint, etc., $450. Nash 7-pass., $350. Hudson speedster, 1921 model, new paint, etc., $320. Hovar 5-pass., in beautiful shape, only $325. (No finance free charge.)

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
941 View Street Phone 3338

Hudson Super-Six engine, complete, $120. 5-ton trailer, $125. We have a large stock of horseshoe, 15c lb. Ask for Mr. "Junkie."

ANOTHER list of bargains—Ford touring, good top and curtains, good paint, licence paid, and running quietly, only $75. Ford touring, ready for the Summer, licence paid, only $45. Ford touring, all in running order, with licence, $50. Buick, 1920, K-45, five passenger Master Six, four new Silvertown cord tires, new top, curtains and paint, a desirable buy for $650. Reo Speedwagon, 1924, good rubber, and overhauled motor, $1,350. Other bargains in cars and parts, used and new, at

W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO WRECKING
549 View Street Phone 1543

CHEVROLET touring, 1923 licence, all extras, recently overhauled, new rear end, coils, etc. 1509 Yates, or phone 2337L.

DODGE panel screen delivery, in good shape throughout. Could arrange terms for responsible party. Phone 5746L.

ESSEX COACH, 5 balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, dome light, many other extras $1075

Terms can be arranged.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
932 Yates Street

FOR Sale—1 Ford marine engine, just overhauled, with pump, intermediate shaft and thrust bearing; $75. Levings Bros. Phone 9017.

FOR sale by owner, Hudson seven-passenger, 1920 model. Cash or terms. Would consider small used car as part payment. Phone 7468.

TALLYHO

FROM all sources come reports that the approaching Summer will bring great numbers of tourists to Victoria. Naturally follows that there will be good money made by operators of sightseeing cars. We have a 14-PASSENGER TALLYHO FOR SALE that is going to be a money-maker for someone. It's in good condition inside and out, and a bargain.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
839 Yates Street Phone 4900

FEDERAL Trucks. Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 344 Fort St. Phone 4632.

FORCED Sale—1925 Ford Tudor sedan, run only 1,500 miles, full balloons, etc. Cannot be told from a new car. Owner must sell, $725, or best offer, cash or terms. May be seen at the B.C. Motor Exchange, Ltd., 1032 Fort Street.

HERE is a snappy Overland car, pink of condition, for only $250, cash or terms. Better hurry this. 932 Johnson Street.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This car is in perfect mechanical condition, never off the city streets, driven only 7,000 miles, local closed car with an enviable reputation. Apply Mr. John Turner, Rockland Avenue. Phone 2751.

HUDSON Super-Six, 1919, $500; Cadillac Eight sedan, 1923, Model 57, $800; 1 Gray-Dort, 1920, $175; Allen, late model, $375; Chevrolet, 1919, lots of extras, $120; Ford, 1921, self-starter, $325; 5 Fords at $25, $45 and $65. Special in trucks, 1-ton Chevrolet Superior, just overhauled, $375; 1-ton Republic, $350; 1-ton Maxwell, Continental motor, $200; 1½-ton Gerford, $475; 1½-ton G.M.C., $625; 1½-ton Packard, late model, generator and electric lights, $1,750; 5-ton Timken rear end, complete with wheels, $150, and one 1½-ton, $100. Second-hand parts for trucks.

CLARKE'S SERVICE GARAGE
1717 Cook Street

HAVE you seen the New-Day Jewett Sedan, $1,975?

LIGHT Saxon roadster, to sell quickly; car and tires good condition. See at 3429 Cook Street, Sunday or week days.

LATE model Studebaker touring, guaranteed first-class condition; privately owned; will sacrifice. Phone 5006L, after 5 p.m.

McLAUGHLIN Six 5-passenger touring, only run 12,000 miles. Price $300. A. G. Brook, 1437 Fern Street. Phone 5189.

MOVING away—Must sell at once nice 1923 Ford sedan, well equipped and in perfect running order. Box 9223, Colonist.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 537.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, 1919, in thorough good order, upholstery and curtains perfect. Make dandy stage or family car. $250, or will trade for launch or lot. Phone 481.

TRUCKS—Federal, fast express, new condition, $1,500. Grant, 1-ton, pneumatic tires, $325. Ford, one-half cord, dump body, $275. Cameron Motor Co., 844 Fort St.

WANTED, for cash, cheap—Ford or Chev. Must have self-starter. Phone 7321L.

USED CAR BARGAINS

$300—1922-23 FORD Roadster, in beautiful condition, two new tires on rear. A snap.

$450—1922 CHEVROLET Special Touring, repainted and reconditioned. Good tires, etc. Runs and looks real good. A bargain.

$475—1923 STAR Touring, all in good shape. Price specially cut in clear.

$475—FORD Tudor Sedan, splendid value. Repainted, mechanically ok. Anyone wanting a cheap buy in a closed car should see this one.

Small Cash Payments; Easy Monthly Payments.

REGG MOTOR CO., LIMITED
537 View Street Phone 2058

1922 FORD bug, 5 wire wheels, self-starter top, Atwater Kent ignition, Hassler, many extras, $450. Phone 6173Y.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued) 28

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
EXTRA GOOD BUYS

1923 FORD touring, in splendid condition, tires are good, licence is paid, and mechanically it's like new. Price $295

1923 OVERLAND touring; looks almost like new and equipped with balloon tires $495

490 CHEVROLET touring. This one has the original factory finish and it is in excellent condition, mechanically perfect $300

D-45 McLAUGHLIN touring; looks and runs good, and 1926 licence paid $185

90 Model OVERLAND. A real nice family car. Tires are good and mechanically right $265

1920 FORD touring; has 1925 licence, good tires, good top and curtains, and runs fine $295

1924 CHEVROLET Superior four-door sedan. This car has had very little use and is a real snap at $835

$450—CHALMERS "6" touring, in first-class order, new tires, etc., and mechanically perfect, on terms at $450

490 CHEVROLET, 5-passenger, with good tires, etc., and running fine. $200 cash, balance easy $200

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD CARS.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
GUARANTEED USED CARS
915 Yates Street (Corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS

Means every part of the car you buy from us is guaranteed for thirty days, as well as free adjustment for thirty days; also five thousand miles guarantee on tires within one year, and battery guaranteed for one year on cars $500 and over. In addition, we are under the Studebaker Manufacturers Pledge to the public on used car replacement of as follows.

1. All used cars offered in the public shall be honestly represented.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold on Certified Cars have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 90-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
4. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

Not only the public, but also the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Ltd., whose cars we sell, we pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

Never before has the purchaser of a used car received such wonderful protection. A few of the bargains for this week.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING (Red Tag). A perfect car. Try it out on hills. The price is only $795

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING (Red Tag). Best lightweight used car on the market for $845

OAKLAND TOURING (Red Tag), late model, newly painted a nice rich blue. Runs like new. Price $900

STAR TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER (Red Tag). Almost new, five balloon tires. For $750

STAR SEDAN (Red Tag). Almost new, five balloon tires. For $975

REO LIGHTWEIGHT 7-PASSENGER TOURING. Almost new. Very late model, newly painted a nice blue. For only $1345

OVERLAND MODEL 60 TOURING, in perfect running order, four almost new tires, good battery $250

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone 2248

DEPENDABLE UNUSED MILEAGE

EVERY used car obtained as part payment on a new car passes through our Service Department and is Guaranteed to be as represented. Your present car in part payment and liberal terms on any balance.

TWO McLAUGHLIN Master Six Tourings, both refinished in smart dusty-rose grey, both reconditioned. Both snaps each at $395

McLAUGHLIN Master Six Touring, refinished and reconditioned. Wonderful value $685

STUDEBAKER Big Six 7-Pass. Touring, reconditioned and repainted smart two-tone. A gift $750

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, one of the finest equipped cars in town. A wonderful buy, with the first depreciation off $1995

DODGE Touring, from an owner who has kept it like new in all details. One of those exceptional used car buys $450

OVERLAND Country Club Roadster. This car is in A1 condition and has been refinished $450

JEWETT Special Touring, only runs just over seven thousand miles, like new. A nice saving $1395

FORD Coupe, reconditioned and repainted, many extras. A snap $450

TWO CHEVROLET 490 Tourings, both reconditioned; both refinished. One for $225. The other $195

TWO OVERLAND 80 Tourings, one refinished, both reconditioned. Going each at $295

GRAY-DORT, new licence and all in good shape. A gift $195

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
814 and 819 Courtney St. Phone 449

1925 TOURING, 5 oversize cord tires, 1926 licence, snubbers $485
A real snap at

1925 TUDOR SEDAN, 5 balloon tires, bumper; 1926 licence paid, like new $700

1918 TOURING, with 1926 licence paid. Special offer at $85

1920 TOURING, 5 tires, 1926 licence paid $110

1920 TOURING, starter, in A1 shape, 1926 licence paid $185

1923 TOURING, new paint, overhauled. A beautiful car at $365

COUPES, our special this week at $50 off each car from $275 to $500

ROADSTER, 1923 model, overhauled, for quick sale at $240

DELIVERY and TRUCKS at the best values in town from $125 to $390

Special Terms Arranged to Suit You.

Our Used Car Policy insures you. We guarantee them against defects for 10 days, with 10 days' free service and option of changing for any other new or used car.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phone 4300 931 Yates Street

1919 FORD light delivery, overhauled, painted, and good top. $150. 1917 Ford touring, 1926 licence, $45. Overland touring, electric lights and starter, good paint, $125. Includes 1926 licence. Mallard's Garage. Phone 429.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued) 28

AUTO BARGAINS OF GUARANTEED CARS

1920 DODGE TOURING, in perfect shape $390

1926 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, with glassonbile top and sides, used six months $1850

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN, used 5 months, only $1475

1923 STAR TOURING $390

1925 OVERLAND BLUE-BIRD, like new $725

1924 CHEVROLET SUPERIOR, run only 5,000 miles $475

1922 23 OVERLAND RED-BIRD, a little beauty $450

1921 25 CHEVROLET TOURING, has hand brake, bumper, and automatic windowipe $250

1923 FORD TOURING, shocks and Atwater-Kent ignition $275

1922 FORD TOURING, motometer and extras $265

1921 CHEVROLET TOURING, complete $200

1920 McLAUGHLIN TOURING, good rubber and Duco finish $275

1919 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX ROADSTER $375

1921 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING, runs and looks like new $750

1918 FORD TOURING; a dandy, with a new top $75

1921 FORD ROADSTER, guaranteed in new condition $250

1913 EVERETT TOURING. A rare chance $40

1921 STUTZ TOURING. Yours for $1250

1918 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX SPECIAL $200

1½ TON GRANT TRUCK, 1923 new pneumatic tires, motor needs a little work. Only $600

THE MAKINGS FOR A 30 PASSENGER SIGHTSEEING BUS.

TERMS AND TRADES.

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE LTD.
1052 FORT STREET
PHONE 412

AUTO BARGAINS OF GUARANTEED CARS

$650 CASH handles 1919 McLaughlin Master Six touring, with glass-imobile top and sides, full balloons. Balance easy.

$225 CASH handles 1925 Overland Blue-bird, like new. Balance on easy payments.

$190 CASH handles a wonderful Chevrolet Superior touring run only 5,000 miles. Balance $25 per month.

$75 CASH handles 1921-25 Chevrolet touring, in complete with automatic windshield wipe, new top, hand brake and bumper. Balance $18.50 per month.

$90 CASH handles Master Four McLaughlin. Balance $12.50 per month.

$95 CASH handles 1923-25 Ford touring. Looks and runs well. This is an exceptionally fine Ford. Balance $13.50 per month.

$150 CASH handles 1920 Dodge touring, in fine shape. Balance $25.50 per month.

$75 CASH handles Ford roadster, 1921-23 model, in new condition. Balance $17 per month.

$150 CASH handles Overland Redbird, 1922-23 model. A real family car. Balance $23.50 per month.

$125 CASH handles a dandy 1919 Star touring, balloons on rear. Balance $25 per month.

1921 CHEVROLET, complete, good shape $200

1920 FORD roadster, starter $190

1919 FORD roadster $125

1918 McLAUGHLIN roadster, on terms $375

1918 FORD light delivery $75

1918 FORD touring $75

And Others. Terms and Trades.

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
Phone 449 1095 Fort

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1923 JEWETT COUPE at $1150

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. This car has been driven less than 11,000 miles. Engine overhauled, good paint and rubber, and upholstery in $1150
like new

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), LTD.
968 Yates Street
Phone 5175 for a demonstration of our new Hupmobile Sig

SOME GOOD USED CARS

1926 JEWETT COACH. Owner has gone to England and left this car with us for resale. This is a real snap.

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, balloon tires, licence paid. A substantial reduction on this car.

DODGE ROADSTER, in first-class condition.

1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, full balloon tires. This car has had the very best of care.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1923 model. Just like new.

LOTS OF OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

EVE BROS., LTD.
PAIGE AND JEWETT DISTRIBUTORS
900 FORT STREET
PHONE 2552

TWO EXTRA GOOD BUYS

1924 DODGE four-door sedan, always privately owned, this car is in the best of condition. Owner leaving the city and must sell. You will have to hurry if you want this gift at $985

1924 JEWETT touring, only run 7,000 miles. Car performs and looks almost new. This is also a bargain

TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1692 335 Yates Street

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DEALERS

OAKLAND TOURING $300
2 CHEV. TOURINGS, overhauled $375
CHEV. TRUCK, 4-ton $700
FORD TOURING, licence paid $145
REPUBLIC TRUCK $275
FORD ROADSTER $45
OVERLAND TOURING, self-starter $100

ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
836 View St. Phone 9176

AUTOMOBILES (Continued) 28

IF A USED CAR HAS BEEN PROPERLY RECONDITIONED IT WILL GIVE YOU MIGHTY BIG RETURNS ON YOUR INVESTMENT. IF IT HAS BEEN JUST "DINGED UP TO SELL," YOU WOULD BE FAR BETTER OFF WITHOUT IT.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Four. Good paint, live good tires, good top and curtains, and first-class mechanically. A great opportunity to get one of these remarkable little cars at a bargain $850

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six, seven-passenger. New paint, new top, five good tires and first-class mechanically. A car that is extremely comfortable and that will carry a crowd when you want one $800

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six, five-passenger. Good paint, good rubber, good top and curtains, and first-class mechanically. A great buy $450

FORD touring. Paint, rubber, top and curtains are all good, and upholstering like new. Equipped with bumper, shock-absorbers, foot accelerator, and mechanically first-class $350

OTHERS FROM $150 UP
All on "Easy-to-Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
839 Yates Street Phone 5599

Open Evenings

Competitors say the 1926 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK SELLS ITSELF. We acknowledge the compliment and admit the car is worthy of it.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BICYCLE Sale and repair at the Victory Cycle Works, 861 Johnson Street. Major bicycles, $1.50 to $11.50 and up. Easy guaranteed.

FOR Sale—Motor bike and sidecar. Apply 2084 Charlotte Street.

FOR Sale—Indian Twin motorcycle, just overhauled, fine mechanical condition. Sacrifice, $60. R. Shanks & Sons, Fort St., City.

LOST AND FOUND 32

FOUND—Monday evening, small sum of money. Apply desk, second floor, Hudson's Bay Co.

FOUND—Lady's ring. Phone 5611Y1.

LOST—3 $20 bills, on Oak Bay Avenue or Fort Street, between Foul Bay Road and Campbell Building, about 9.25 a.m. Saturday morning. Finder will greatly oblige by telephoning 4343X. Urgently required. Reward.

LOST—Green silk scarf, with monogram "N.T.S.," near Mt. Tolmie car line, Wednesday. Finder phone 4835L1.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, male. Finder please phone 732. Reward.

LOST—20 dollars in Bank of Montreal or Markey & Gillespie's. Return to 459 Superior Street. Reward.

LOST—Left hand beaver gauntlet. Good reward at Box 141, Colonist.

LOST—Grey Persian cat, from 437 Belleville Street. Phone 945.

LOST—Tuesday, part of fountain pen, between Jubilee and city. Finder please return to Colonist Advertising Dept.

LOST—Black and tan collie. Party harboring it will be prosecuted.

LOST—A gold wedding ring between Hillside and Leland Apts., Douglas. Initials inside, "From J. P. to J. C., June 29, 1921." Urgently required. Reward. Phone 6161L.

LOST—Lady's purse with sum of money on No. 3 car. Finder please phone 6382L. Reward.

STOLEN—If the boy who took the fox terrier puppy from 732 Fort St. returns at once no further proceedings will be taken. Phone 5503.

WILL the parents of the boy who was seen taking child's automobile from front of house on 1017 King Rd. Saturday, return same at once and save further trouble.

WILL youth wearing grey suit, no hat, and curly hair, who took Cleveland bicycle No. W 19443 in front of vendor's, Johnson St., return to MacFarlane Drug Co.

WILL the party seen picking up wrist watch at Arena, February 26, kindly return to owner. 1442 Healey.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

$5500—BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS. Magazines, Shoe Shine, Etc.; best equipment on the coast; doing fine business. Long lease at low rent.

$1500—GARAGE; fine business in repairs, gas and oil; splendid location.

$1500—LIGHT GROCERIES, HIGH-CLASS HOME COOKING, CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, ETC. Attractive, centrally located store, doing most reliable trade of $1,600 a month; well equipped; suit a lady.

$2750—CLOSE-IN, modern rooming house of 23 well-furnished rooms, doing good, steady trade.

$2000—POSITIVELY the best retail grocery store in the city; central location, low rent, and doing practically a cash trade of about $1,300 per month.

HARRY AMPHLETT
515 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5589

BUTCHER business for sale, cheap; central location, long-established, with good fixtures. Owner obliged to sell on account of ill health. Box 2337, Colonist.

FOR Sale, as a going concern, or separately, the best-equipped barroom and fountain in the city. Bargain price. Box 298, Colonist.

FOR Rent—Completely equipped fountain and tobacco; fine location and doing good trade. Box 597, Colonist.

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

HOG FARM yields a net dividend of 105% annually and your living. The business for the past few years has been carried on direct from producer to consumer, and is entirely local. If you have not thought before of the possibilities in this business, THINK NOW.

For further particulars see "Acreage for Sale" Column.

PEMBERTON & SON
653 Fort St. Phone 564 Victoria, B.C.

AN ASSURED LIVING—A PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME—AND A SOUND INVESTMENT.

I HAVE two business propositions with all above features. Big opportunity for expansion in each case. Would suit man with family. See me personally for particulars.

J. R. LIVREY
(Successor to Grant & Lineham)
204 Hayward Block Telephone 644

OWNER will trade 3½ acres A1 land, with new house and buildings, for city property, business or residential; assume if necessary. Box 131, Colonist.

SHOE REPAIRING, good stand, central. Fully stocked and good equipment at your own price. Box 359, Colonist.

VULCANIZING business, gas and service station, fully equipped, good location, main road, Victoria. Sacrificed owing to ill health. Empire Realty Co., 941 Fort St.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL?

WE have a varied list of business opportunities, both in town and at Up-Island points, by way of purchase, partnership or leasing arrangement. Let us know your requirements.

FOR RENT—Two stories Allies Hotel, as rooming house.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
624 Fort (at Broad) Phone 9289

WANTED—Manager for an old well established manufacturing business, with splendid opportunities. Applicant must be in a position to invest $2,000. Write Box 205, Colonist.

WANTED—Stock or bond issues, speculative development or manufacturing projects in Canada to finance through U.S. clientele. Write particulars of your proposition. National Business Service, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

INVESTMENTS YIELDING 10% TO 15% NET

$4000 WILL buy well-situated property, containing two apartments of four and five rooms respectively, each with own bath, etc., aggregate rental $65.50 per month. Taxes $90.

$4200 WILL buy attractive waterfront home in Al district, containing two apartments of four and five-rooms respectively, each with bath, garage, large sun porch, etc. Aggregate rental $60. Taxes $38.

$7500 WILL buy duplex dwelling, on good street, close in, near car, containing two modern five room suites, rentals in aggregate for $90 per month. Taxes $111.

All the above will show a handsome return and will stand investigation.

No information given over the phone.

R. P. CLARK & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued) 34

WANTED, partner to start retail fish and poultry round. Box 122 Colonist.

APARTMENT BLOCK FOR SALE

WELL-BUILT two-story brick building containing large, bright store with plate glass show windows, large workshop or storeroom, and 2-room suite, including bathroom, on ground floor. On the second floor there are three well-appointed suites, each with private bathroom and gas range, disappearing bed, etc. Cement basement, with excellent HOT WATER HEATING system, also auxiliary water heater for domestic use. Property is conveniently situated, close in, and handy to car line, stores, schools and churches. This can be made a revenue producing proposition, and is a sound investment at

$4750

On convenient terms if desired.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
Agents 840 Fort Street

$4750—SMALL brick apartment building, revenue-producing, additional outlay would greatly increase same. Phone owner, 1234R.

$1400 — CONFECTIONERY business, splendid location and good business.

$2500—GAS station. Nice little greenhouse, hot water heated, with 3-room cottage. Worth looking into.

$2800 FOR a real grocery business, including fixtures, delivery, etc. Good turnover.

F. F. HIGGS 203 Pemberton Bldg.

If interested in an apartment block, hotel, tea-room or any other line, come and see me.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 35

ARMSTRONG BROS.—Marine ways, export machinists. 381 Kingston Street. Phone 9031.

FOR Sale—Yacht, dinghy and flat-bottom boat. Phone 947.

FOR Sale—Auxiliary schooner yacht, 58 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 4 in.; new sails, 2 toilets, ample cruising accommodations and deck room, private stateroom, exceptionally large main cabin. No reasonable offer refused, as owner cannot use the schooner this coming season. Box 283, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Four new round-bottomed dinghies, 14 ft. and twelve ft., super fastened and riveted, square stern, $40 and $50. Tel. 4816R.

20 FT. British navy built boat, teak hull, copper riveted, mast and sail, once 3 h.p. inboard motor with hatch over. A fine trolling boat in good condition, $290. Phone 4174X2.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS.
1991 Government Street Phone 5317

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Tolchelt.

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Sea water bathing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 2937.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange-Library, 884 Fort St. Phone 1737.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 341 Dallas Ave., Gorge.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

J. FEARSE, 910 DUNN AVE.—Work guaranteed clean and thorough. Phones 3046L1 or 5382L. Gutters cleaned. Prompt attention. Reasonable rates.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPETERIA CO., 746 Fort Street. Pioneers of Hamilton-Beach system; also repairs, alterations, etc. Phone 1436.

ISLAND Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 317 Fort St. Phone 2818. W. H. Hughes, proprietor. Hamilton-Beach and Vacuum systems. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Rettan & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs in the cleaners. Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and steel engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1512 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 997.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION, please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 5420.

DRAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 2305 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 170.

FLOOR SURFACING

CAPITAL Floor Surfacing Co., Floor Specialists, 1850 Douglas. Phone 14631.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1847. 757 Pendora Avenue.

ABLE MOVERS—Use Stocker's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 3425.

JANITOR SERVICE

PHONE 5458X—James V. Carroll, the Domestic Janitor Service. Carpets, furniture and window curtains cleaned by the Hoover electric suction cleaner. Terms reasonable. Hoovers for rent. Junk collected. 1846 McNeir Street, Victoria, B.C.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired. New and second hand. Filing and grinding. Collected and delivered free. W. Elves, 1423 Broad. Phone 5049 or 7538R.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 637 Fort. Phone 446.

OAK BAY Hardware, phone 5331. Lawn mowers sharpened, collected and returned, $1.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired. H. Parns, 1315 Davie. Phone 5377R.

PRINTING

WH

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

If You Are Thinking of Buying in
OAK BAY
Here Is Unquestionably an Exceptional Bargain
MODERN 8-ROOMED RESIDENCE
IN a high and dry locality, with a very fine view of the Straits and mountains. This house has been put in first-class condition and contains:
Panelled entrance hall, dining-room panelled in fir and with open fireplace, sitting-room also with fireplace, large kitchen and pantry, good-sized bedroom and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs there are four nice bright bedrooms, with clothes closets, also glassed in sleeping porch.
NEW HOT AIR FURNACE
Set tubs, cement floor and other features. Well-built garage, partly cemented. Lot 50 by 120.
PRICE ONLY $9500
On convenient terms. Immediate occupancy.
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
646 Fort Street
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BRAND NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
IN quite the nicest part of Fairfield. Close to park, beach and car line. Lot is 60 x 138, and good soil.
Nice open fireplaces. This house is very neatly arranged, splendid bathroom, and contains everything that is modern. Garage. Only just completed and owner is living in it.
Unquestionably this is an ideal small home.
No Information Will Be Given Over the Phone.
Parties Interested Will Be Shown the Place.
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street Phone 125

LINDEN Avenue, highest part—Really comfortable family residence, newly decorated, and worth seeing. Phone owner any time, 8494.

MAKE your rent money buy your home. We offer good 7-room house, 1331 Pandora Avenue, steam heated, for only $3,200; terms $300 cash down and balance $25 per month; clear title. T. P. McConnell, 326 Pemberton Bldg.

MT. Tolmie district, 4-room bungalow, fully modern; cement basement. Two lots. Cultivated, cleared for 3 head. Low taxes. Adjoining fields available for grazing. A good dairy proposition. $2,500; terms.

OAK Bay, near Windsor Rd., 6-room house, fully modern, newly painted. $3,200; easy terms.

2518 WARK Street, 3-room cottage; plastered, brick chimney, woodshed. Taxes $18 per annum. Small lot. Price $400, terms $100, cash balance $15 per month. J. A. HARRON & CO., 753 Yates St.

ON BEACH DRIVE, between Cranmore and Howker Avenue—New 7-roomed bungalow, modern in every respect.
Apply to E. T. DAY & CO.
Owners and Builders, 1003 Yates St.
Phones: Shop and Office, 6833
Res., 2404, 7012Y.
See us for your building requirements in alterations, repairs or additions.

OAK BAY STUCCO BUNGALOW—$3,200. Five rooms, modern; living-room and dining-room with fireplace, en suite; two bedrooms, off separate hall, bathroom between, well-fitted kitchen, cement basement, new furnace, all in excellent condition. South of Oak Bay Ave. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

OWNER three good bungalows would sell one cheaply. Fairfield, seven rooms, all modern, furnace, cement basement, close sea and car. Burnside, five rooms, modern, excellent order; trifling taxes. Half-mile circle, five rooms, modern, cement basement, excellently laid out. Actual proposing buyers only. Phone 4281L for appointment.

ROOMING HOUSE, FAIRFIELD
THIS house is in first-class condition, inside and out, and consists of twelve rooms. A large living-room, 22x19, with open fireplace, the dining-room is 22x23, with open fireplace. These two rooms face south and have plate glass windows and are bright, also have good view. Good kitchen with pantry, gas. There are nine bedrooms, three toilets, and an extra washroom. Three bedrooms lead on to sleeping porches. Full-sized cement basement. Hot water heating. Rudd gas water heater. Two lots.
PRICE ON TERMS
$8400
GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street

BRETT & KER, LTD.
523 Fort Street Phone 132
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

OAK BAY HOME
THE semi-privacy of this property, together with the location, marine view and beautiful grounds laid out with walks, lawns, rose arbors, terraced rockeries and tennis court, make it very select.
The house, which comprises eight rooms, is of imposing architecture and of stucco construction, with large open tiled porches, with heavy gables and eaves.
The living-room is spacious and opens with French doors to a sunroom. All main rooms, including reception hall, have hardwood floors, while the cloakroom is tiled.
Special mention may be made of one bedroom or suite, which includes dressing-room with open porch, and separate bathroom. A second bathroom provides accommodation for the other bedrooms, which are well supplied with closets and bevel-mirrored doors. In addition to the bathrooms there are two hand toilets. There is a hot water heating plant, also automatic vacuum plant, washroom with laundry trays, and servants' quarters.
Space will not permit a detailed description, particulars of which, together with price and an appointment to inspect, can be arranged upon application.

ISLANDS
WE have a group of islands lying just off the course between Vancouver and Nanaimo, varying in size from 4 to 25 acres, total area being 107 acres, at from $800 to $1,900 each. Will sell separately, or a liberal discount will be allowed if sold collectively.

COWICHAN BAY
VERY desirable residence, in excellent order, containing drawing, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, hall, veranda, 3 bedrooms, dressing-room, bathroom, 3 toilets, 2 rooms in attic, cement basement, whole house heated with central heating and open fireplaces in main rooms. Extensive view, pretty garden, good water supply. Standing in 2 acres. Price $9,500.
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station B. & N. Rly.

FULLY MODERN AND IMPROVED UP-TO-DATE 2½-ACRE FARM, WITH 6-ROOM CITY HOME, ON 3-MILE CIRCLE, PAVED ROAD, OFFERED FOR $4,950 WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TERMS.
UNDER intensive cultivation, with almost 100 choice heavy bearing fruit trees, numerous logans, raspa, blackberry vines and flowers, etc. Large chicken house, good garage; well fenced. The house is in excellent condition (insured for $1,500). City water, light and phone. Large front veranda, wide entrance hall, long living-room with open fireplace, two sunny bedrooms, fully modern, 3-piece bathroom and pantry full of bins and drawers. Upstairs are two more plastered bedrooms (full size), also unfinished trunk-room. Splendid high, full cement basement, hot air furnace in A1 condition. Specially built fruit-room for storage. Owing to ill health of owner this property must be sold immediately. $1,300 cash, or best offer, will handle.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3036
"Reliable Realtors"

7-ROOMED modern house in Fairfield Estate, cement basement, hot air furnace, large lot, fine lawn and garden, cement walks. Everything in first-class shape. This is a bargain at $3,150, on terms. T. B. Monk & Co., 1239 Broad Street.

$2300—VERY nice 4-room bungalow, beamed and panelled living-room with fireplace, buffet, 3-piece bath, basement and garage.

$5000—FAIRFIELD—One of the nicest six-room bungalows in the city; hardwood floors, and in fine condition throughout; cement basement, furnace, garage. A fine location and a very attractive home.
MUTUAL REALTY
116 Hayward Bldg.

$700 FOR nice little 4-room house, chicken house, garage; city water, light and phone if wanted. Bus passes door. Terms arranged. F. P. Higgs, 204 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
OAK BAY
OAK BAY LOTS are a splendid investment for the small man.
CHARMING HOME, sheltered and good garden. Large living-room, dining-room opening on to the garden. Two large bedrooms downstairs and a furnished attic. Hardwood floors and splendid built-in features. Price $7,600.
NEW FOUR-ROOMED FURNISHED BUNGALOW, stucco finish. Large lot with good soil, and close to the sea. Garage. Price, including furniture, $3,000.
UPLANDS
WE have two very fine houses in this magnificent subdivision. Full particulars on application.
FAIRFIELD
EIGHT-ROOM STORY-AND-A-HALF BUNGALOW; good lot, concrete basement, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, oak floors, and more built-in features than usual. The entire interior is newly decorated with the most tasteful color schemes. Owner is forced by business to return to the States and will consider any reasonable offer and terms. This is a $5,500 home and considerably less will buy it under the circumstances.
BEAUTIFUL LOT ON CAMBRIDGE, NEAR THE SEA. VERY FEW OF THIS CLASS ON THE MARKET.
PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

$1260—4-ROOM furnished cottage, full-size lot; garage. Easy terms arranged. Close to car.

$1850—6-ROOM house, basement, all modern, near car; newly decorated throughout. $200 cash, balance as rent.
THE CITY BROKERAGE
523 View St. Phone 916

CLOSE IN JAMES BAY HOME
$3200
Modern, well-built home of 4 rooms, all in fine condition; living-room, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, good bathroom; full cement basement and garage.
Terms can be arranged
FERNWOOD BUNGALOW
$2350
Rooms all good size, entrance hall, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, with bathroom between, kitchen and separate pantry, basement, nice garden lot, garage.
Easy terms if necessary.
OAK BAY BUNGALOW
$2500
Situated close to sea, school and car. Comprising vestibule hall, living-room with fireplace, back hall to two nice bedrooms and bathroom, large kitchen, separate pantry, closed-in back porch, basement, nice large garden lot, with several fruit trees, small fruits and chicken house.
$500 cash, $25 per month
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
808 View Street Phone 55

MACNICOL & KERR
FOR SAANICH PROPERTIES
$1400—NEW 4-room house, with modern conveniences; garage, etc., 2 minutes from car. Terms. Listing 100-N.

$1800—5-ROOM bungalow, in good condition, just off Burnside Rd. $300 first payment will handle. Listing 132.

$2000—6-ROOM house, on lot 60x185, with barn for 2 cows and a 2-room house on lot 100x185, with cow barn. A big sacrifice, but must be sold. Will sell 3-room house separate. $700. Listing 236.

$2100—4-ROOM bungalow on large lot, with garage; garden in lawn and small fruits. For the next few days this price will include furniture. Listing 100-E.

$3150—NEW 5-room bungalow on lot 100x120, with 3 bedrooms, dining, living-rooms, kitchen and hall, pantry, etc. A really well-built home. Two minutes from car. $1,000 cash and balance $25 per month, including interest. Listing 175-U.
Fire Insurance Written
Loans on Improved Few Days
MACNICOL & KERR
574 Yates Street Phone 2170

$2800—FINELY located property, consisting of 8 large rooms, large verands on two sides, granite foundation and pillars. Garage. Runnor house. 1/12 acre. Ten minutes from city. $750 cash, balance arranged, or cash offer. Owner, E. U. Hunt, phone 6628R.

SPECIAL
$2250 BUYS a really nice and fully modern 5-room bungalow, in first-class shape, full basement, modern plumbing, hot water and electric light. ½ acre of land in orchard and garden. Garage. It is just off Marigold. Splendid value.
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 5180

$1850—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, full basement. Light taxes. Close to car and school. Only $200 cash, balance $20 month.

$1900—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, James Bay, paved street. Local improvements paid. Small cash payment, easy terms.

$2500—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close to Oak Bay Avenue, full cement basement, furnace, etc. Easy terms.
E. E. HEATH
635 Yates Street Phone 871

8½ ACRES black soil, tile drained, 1½ miles from town; 7-room semi-bungalow, electric light plant, barn, garage, chicken house.
City lot, 135x81; 3 lots on Beach Drive.
MARCHANT
Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

$1000—NICE 4-room house, pantry, small room for bathroom, city water, light; garage; large lot. Owner would consider trade on acreage.

$1275—MODERN 4-room cottage, furnished; chicken house and wood shed. Home poultry.

$2650—6-ROOM house, bathroom, extra wash basin; downstairs bedroom. Chicken house and shed. Good land, over 1-2 acre. Good terms.
Taxes on above three properties vary low.
F. P. HIGGS, 204 Pemberton Bldg.

The dwellings listed below are offered at a heavy sacrifice, and are all exceptionally good buys.
OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
$2650—7-ROOMED residence, 3-piece bathroom, open fireplace, cemented basement, hot air furnace. Full sized lot. Easy terms.
OFF QUADRA AND QUEEN'S AVENUE
$2200—6-ROOMED residence, open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, full size basement. Valued at $3,500. Terms given.
OFF FORT STREET AND ELFORD ST.
$2650—7-ROOMED residence with all modern conveniences. Open fireplaces, 3-piece bathroom. Full size cement basement. Lot 60 ft. x 176 ft. Valued at $4,000.
Exclusive Agents
H. G. DALBY & CO.
624 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

HOMES—WE BUILD OR REMODEL
Plans Financing Building
Easy Terms Right Prices
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 4817

4-ROOMED house for sale, corner Grease Avenue and Harriett Road. $450 cash. Apply 48 Grease Avenue.

$13,000 — COMMANDING position, overlooking Oak Bay. New stucco residence, with very large reception rooms, hot water heating, oak floors, two bathrooms, etc., and standing in an acre of beautiful grounds, large shade trees, rockeries and lawns. Magnificent marine views. Great value at this price.
G. C. HOWELL,
108 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

$1250—SIX-ROOM bungalow, nice, clean and warm; includes full bathroom and sun porch. Smith's Hill district. TERMS.

$3000—FIVE ROOM bungalow, completely modern and attractive in every detail. Reception-room with open fire, dining-room with built-in features. Dutch kitchen; 3 bright, airy bedrooms; full bathroom, with shower; basement and furnace. Full lot, with garage. Everything in splendid shape.

$4250—PRETTY suburban home of five rooms, with one and half acres of garden and ornamental land, bungalow is the essence of comfort and refinement and convenience; located in a pretty grove of oak trees; garage, etc.

$12,500—SAANICH—High-class home of eight rooms, garage, chicken and brooder houses, etc.; 10 acres of magnificent land, all cleared and cultivated; boating and fishing easily available. Ideal small country estate.
HARRY AMPLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1996

$4600—NORTH QUADRA—5-ROOM AND SUNROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, GARAGE, ON ½ ACRE, TERMS. We are privileged to offer this charming new home at a low figure for quick sale. Pretty sunroom; 30-ft. living-room, large cut granite open fireplace, built-in bookcases; roomy dining-room with very pretty built-in buffet; 3 very nice bedrooms, built-in wardrobes, very useful. Dutch kitchen, full of bins, cupboards and drawers, combination sink and laundry trays. High, full basement, cement walks; extra large pipeless furnace. High elevation, in a desirable location. For terms and appointment (6 view sts. 1a.

$4750—OVER 1 ACRE BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, STUDDED WITH OAKS AND EVERGREENS, LARGE MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; NORTH QUADRA SECTION. This pretty home is offered for sale by owner leaving for England, giving an opportunity to someone to purchase a house in splendid condition, together with a garden that took years to develop into its present condition. Large sunny living-room, open fire, dining-room with sunny aspect, splendid glass-enclosed sleeping porch and conservatory; large bright kitchen; fully modern 3-piece bathroom; many wardrobes and cupboards; basement. Excellent garage; chicken house. Owner wants immediate action at $4,750, terms.

$4750—EXTRA LARGE, NEW, FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW OF QUAINT DESIGN, ON ONE OF OAK BAY'S BEST STREETS (ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE AND BEACH). TERMS. A beautifully planned home, specially designed for convenience in the housework, and built with the finest material and labor. Well placed on pretty garden lot, studded with oaks. Red tile effect cement patio, massive hall door, with expensive beaten brass hardware; commodious entrance hall, deep cloak cupboard, French door to 20-ft. living-room, large open fireplace, many windows, built-in bookcases and radio cabinet, double French doors to sunny dining-room of good size. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, with all the latest conveniences, a breakfast nook designed for comfort. Rear hall has cedar-lined wardrobe for Winter clothes, large linen cupboard with built-in table, shelves and deep drawers. Two good-sized bedrooms, with extra large wardrobes, fitted with Hide-way (garment sliding hangers. Finest selected flooring all hand-scraped and polished. High cement basement, cement sidewalk. A home one could be proud of offered at this unusual price of $4,750, on terms.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3036
"Reliable Realtors"

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone 4750
Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE
THIS ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED
NOTE THE PRICE
$3500
COOK STREET—A modern house of eight rooms, in fair condition, full basement, furnace and all other modern improvements immediate possession.
$3500

OAK BAY
6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, cement basement, furnace, good street. Price $3,600, terms. Price includes range, blinds, lino, and electric fixtures.
HILLSIDE
4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, cement basement, fireplace, Dutch kitchen, 3 large lots. Price $1,700. This is a real snap.
SAM CALVERT
Phone 2113 755 Yates Street

$3300 FOR choice residence in Oak Bay district, close to Rockland Ave.; hot water heating, nicely laid out lawn, fruit trees, etc. This is a bargain and should sell in the next few days. Let us show you and if you are a buyer you will appreciate it.
Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited, 1222 Broad St.

$1000 CASH buys a comfortable 4-room bungalow, with porcelain bath and toilet, sewer connections, basement, etc., and large garden lot. On block in car. Easily worth twice the price. Exclusive Agent. G. C. Howell, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

$3150 TERMS—Modern 5-roomed bungalow; 3 nice lots; barn for 2 cows. Small milk route. The home has cement basement, 3-piece bathroom, open fire. 1¼ mile circle. Clear title.

$2100 TERMS. Very attractive modern 5-roomed bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, open fire, cement basement; newly redecorated and painted. Taxes $6. Good location, near car.
PATTERSON REALTY, 655 Yates

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1/2 ACRES and FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
Situated on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, and overlooking the Municipal Park, with an uninterrupted view of sea and mountains.
For price and further particulars apply to E. F. Johnston, Colonist Office.

SUMMER RESORTS 41

CHALET, Deep Bay, now open. Special early season terms. Afternoon teas specially. Cabins for rent. Apply Managers.

WANTED to Rent for the Summer, or any part—A cottage on the waterfront at Shawnigan Lake. Box 315, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

NORTH SAANICH
SELECT WATERFRONT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, FARMS AND ACREAGE
SPARLING
AT DEEP COVE TEL. SIDNEY 162Y

HERE IS A MONEY MAKER
94 ACRES, LARGE FRONTAGE, EAST SAANICH ROAD—9 MILES OUT
ALL good land, 26 acres cleared and cultivated ready for crop, and the finest fruit land, 50 acres pasture. This would make one of the finest subdivisions in Saanich. Rises gradually from road, commanding uninterrupted view of Straits and mountains. Farm house, barn for 24 head, and other outbuildings. Good water supply. Sacrificed at $110 per acre. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

BRENTWOOD—Cottage, 4 rooms; electric light, phone, bath, h. and c. water (3-piece porcelain), delightful garden, fruit trees, logans, strawberries, shade trees, lawn; open fireplace, han house. Stage passes door. Owner leaving for England. $2,250, terms. H. G. Dalby & Co., 624 View Street, opposite Spencer's.

FOR Sale—Vancouver Island Acreage—615 acres, Rupert District; 166 acres, East Sooke; 145 acres, Harkley District, on Alberni Canal. All at $4 per acre. These are all Crown granted, and must be sold. Herbert Kent, 641 Yates Street.

FOR Sale—16 acres, close in, good mixed farm, with good modern home. Snap. Box 268, Colonist.

GORDON HEAD—An opportunity to secure 18 to 25 acres cleared land in the best section of this district. Only 3½ miles from city. Crop should pay for land first year. Price cut to $350 per acre. No phone information. Full particulars from
ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Bldg. 1112 Government St.

SAANICH—4 ACRES, partly cleared; 18 fruits and small fruits. Five-room new house, chicken house; good water supply. Taxes $40. PRICE $850.
J. N. HOLLAND, 204 Pemberton Blk.

$1200 FOR 18 acres of good land. Log house. Splendid rural proposition. Very easy terms. F. P. Higgs, 204 Pemberton Bldg. A number of good acreage propositions to pick from.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
40 ACRES; 12 under cultivation, balance light clearing, some fir timber. The soil is very good clay loam. Very good water supply from two wells.
7-ROOMED HOUSE, in first-class condition, with hot and cold water laid on and lighting plant. The house is of modern design and frame construction, with concrete foundation and full basement.
THE OUTBUILDINGS consist of barn for 4 head, with loft, and chicken house for 150 birds; all in excellent state of repair.
COWICHAN STATION, store, school and postoffice are only one and a half miles away.
As a good producer and an investment this speaks for itself.
$6000
ON TERMS
GOOD BUY IN SAANICH TODAY
SMALL Poultry Ranch of SIX ACRES, four being cleared. Three-roomed house with verandas on three sides, garage, chicken house, brooder house, small stable, never-failing well, 40 young fruit trees. For quick sale, on reasonable terms, $2,850.
PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 283
626 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

$3150
COUNTRY HOME, OVERLOOKING AND FRONTING ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE, 19 MILES FROM VICTORIA. Almost new and artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, attic and basement. City water, electric light and phone available. 5 ACRES OF GARDEN AND PARKLIKE LAND, some fruit trees and many flowers. Garage and chicken house. To be seen, to be desired. Photos on view.
$2500
IDEAL FRUIT FARM, SAANICH PENINSULA. 200 BEARING FRUIT TREES, QUANTITIES OF SMALL FRUITS, BULBS, ETC. Comfortable 4-room house, plastered and built-in features. Chicken houses and barn. Fenced. Near sea, school and church, on motor stage line. Exceptional terms, with $500 cash.
$2500
DAIRY FARM, 10 MILES FROM VICTORIA, PAVED ROADS. 16 ACRES IN ALL; 12 ACRES RICH BOTTOM LAND, OF WHICH 8 ACRES ARE CULTIVATED. Good six-room house and basement. New barn; abundance water; fenced and cross-fenced. Lots of free grazing; milk stage passes. Terms only $750.
G. C. HOWELL, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

HAVE YOU SELECTED YOUR SUMMER HOME SITE?
WE have within 20 miles of Victoria a charming property of 100 acres, with beautiful views, pretty sheltered bays, ever-running stream, waterfall, water facilities. Ideal as an all year around or Summer home. You can drive your automobile right to the property.
Full particulars on request.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
624 Fort Street Phone 4506
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

$650 BUYS clear title to 5 acres, with a well-built 4-room house, and barn and chicken house for 500 birds, small orchard; good well. Only one mile from station at Cobble Hill. Don't miss this great snap. G. C. Howell, 108 Pemberton Building.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

CHOICE OAK BAY LOT BARGAINS—Willmot Place, Oak Bay, 2 lots for $1,100. Victoria Avenue, near Cadboro Bay, $1,050. St. Patrick Street, $350. South Hampshire, $450. Cranmore Road, 3 lots for $850. Beach Drive, 3 lots for $1,800. Equimalt waterfront, ¾ acre, $800. Bagshawe & Co.

FOR Sale—Beautifully treed lot, 50x200, in ideal location on Patricia Bay waterfront, ideal for Summer home, close to new golf links; $500 for quick sale. Box 246, Colonist.

MARINE DRIVE, Oak Bay—Lot, 82x140, with trees and superb view of Olympics, sea and steamer traffic, quite rocky, but not difficult to build on, all services available; $800. Oak Bay—Beach Drive—Level lot, 75x140, facing the sea; $650. Foul Bay Road—Three well treed and distinctive 50-foot lots, near sea and car, within sea view, only first-class homes in neighborhood; each $750.
GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street

SACRIFICE SALE—One of the choicest lots in Oak Bay; nicely situated in good residential district. Any reasonable offer accepted. Apply Box 111, Colonist.

3 LOTS, over 200 feet frontage on Beach Drive, by 150 feet deep, for $1,500. This is a gift.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3036
"Reliable Realtors"

PROPERTY WANTED 45

WE have several clients desiring to purchase good Fairfield and Oak Bay lots. We would appreciate your listings. Victoria Realty Co., 616 View St. Phone 3036.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

SMALL farm, revenue producing, good buildings and location. Particulars. Owner, Box 6668, Colonist.

160 ACRES, improved farm in Alberta, near railroad, cheap. Will take car as first payment, sedan preferred, balance yearly. Good opportunity to make money. Write Owner, Box 119, Colonist.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

ACREAGE, with furnished and unfurnished houses to rent. F. P. Higgs, 204 Pemberton Building.

FARM—Fifty acres, good bottom land, in hay; good barn, small cabin. Apply owner, John Farquson, Saanichton, B.C.

IF you wish to RENT YOUR FARM
Let us have a listing. We have clients waiting. Phone 388. PEMBERTON & SON

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

TO LEASE—Ten acres for term of years. All good land, suitable for small fruits or market garden. Apply to owner, W. D. Frost, Lot 12, Section 15-16, Welsh Road, off Martindale Road, Saanich.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS for sale, mortgages, motor liens, etc., bought for cash. Apply A. D. Ford, 207 Pemberton Building. Phone 1866.

7% MONEY
A LIMITED amount to loan on strictly first-class improved property at seven per cent. Heisterman, Forman & Co.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manser, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

MONEY TO LOAN
DO you require financial assistance in your business, for erecting a home, improvements to your farm, or any other purpose? If so, we have clients' money to loan on advantageous terms.
CONSULT OUR MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

MORTGAGES
IMPROVED SECURITY REQUIRED
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 FORT STREET

MONEY to Loan—$500 up to $35,000. Building loans considered at current rate. H. G. Dalby & Co., 624 View, opposite Spencer's.

WANTED TO RENT—FARMS 53

WANTED to Rent—Small farm, good land, with house and barn, near school and away from salt water. Apply Box 173, Colonist.

PERSONAL 54

IF your watch does not give satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Hospital," Brown Block, Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1; work guaranteed. Opp. Spencer's.

INCOME tax returns correctly made up; low charges. Phone 7972L, mornings 8-10, evenings 7-8.

MADAME H. NICHOLA, Palmist and Psychologist, 1727 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 4437R.

SAFETY razor blades resharpened, razors honed and set, 25c. P. D. Cox, 637 Fort.

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 847.

WATCHES clocks and jewelry cleaned and repaired. Moderate charges. Work guaranteed. Hewar, Room 114, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 2782.

WRINKLES removed. $2 a treatment. Home visited. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Phone 5640Y2.

TEACHERS WANTED 58

A TEACHER is required after the Easter vacation for a one-room school in the North Cowichan School District. A salary of $950 per annum is offered. Applications, stating experience and qualifications, must be in the hands of the Secretary, North Cowichan School Board, P.O. Box 366, Duncan, B.C., not later than March 22.

AGENTS WANTED 59

FREE book. Start little mail order business. Pier, 292 Cortland Street, N.Y.

LIGHTNING Strange Battery Compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly, eliminates old method entirely. Particulars. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARVELOUS invention! Does away with phonograph needles, preserves records, saves $25 in needles. Pays $90 weekly. Free sample to workers. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

A SMALL BLOCK OF EXPORTABLE TIMBER on salt water. Cruise shows 2,634,000, chiefly fir, spruce and cedar. A real snap at
$4500
WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3641

CROWN grant and licensed timber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Log brokers. Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 717-719 Pendrton Bldg.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR LTD. TIMBER CO., LTD. TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Timber Cruising in any part of the Province. 142 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or license, large or small tracts. Pamerton & Sons.

Belmont Avenue
CLOSE SEVEN $4150 FORT ROOMS
Perfect inside and out.
R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building, Victoria

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.
EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon Monday, April 12, 1926, for the purchase of Second-hand Pumping Engines, Motors, Steam Boiler, Scrap Iron, Scrap Brass and Scrap Cast Iron.
Description may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tender for Equipment for Sale." Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 5% of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 11, 1926.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT
Notice of Application for Consent to Transfer of Beer Licence
NOTICE is hereby given that on the Second day of April, 1926, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to the transfer of Beer Licence No. 178, and issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Paradise Inn, situate at Sooke Harbor upon lands described as part of Section 73, Sooke District, in the Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Joseph William Wallis to Raoul Robilliard and Raoul Robilliard, both of the City of Victoria, in the Province aforesaid, transferees.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., the Fourth day of March, 1926.
ANDRE ROBILLIARD.
RAOUL ROBILLIARD.

TENDERS
Tenders will be received by Victoria School Board up to Wednesday noon next, the 24th instant, for the under-mentioned work:
Painting two large schools (outside).
Construction of small tool and bath house.
Specifications in office of Board (City Hall). Phone 528.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
Tenders—Police Uniforms
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, March 22, 1926, for making and supplying 45 Police Uniforms, cloth to be 24-oz. Guaranteed Indigo Serge. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope, "Tender for Police Clothing." A marked cheque for 5% of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
March 8, 1926.

THE VICTORIA LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual general meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Number 914 Government Street, in the City of Victoria (the office of Bodwell & Lawson), on Tuesday, the sixth day of April, 1926, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and dealing with the annual balance sheet of the Company and the auditors report thereon, electing the directors of the Company and appointing the auditors of the Company for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this twenty-sixth day of February, A.D. 1926.
A. E. STUBBS,
Assistant Secretary.

BIG SACRIFICE
Well-built 7-room house, large lot, good residential locality.
$1100
EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.
561 Fort St.

Oak Bay Bungalow
Charming little home of 4 rooms, nicely situated, quiet street, lot 66 by 206 (approximately).
$3000
Listings of Bungalows Desired.
COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CORPORATION, LTD.
725 Fort Street

Fatal Derailment

HIGHLANDS, Ills., March 13.—Charles Hackett, of Terre Haute, Ind., a locomotive engineer, was killed and four trainmen were injured when Pennsylvania No. 13 fast mail and express train from New York to St. Louis, was derailed early today near Pierron, Ills.

Women's Institutes

Royal Oak

The monthly meeting of the R. O. W. I. was held at the Wayside Inn on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance, with Mrs. Hodgson, president, in the chair. A satisfactory financial statement was given. Mrs. Nicholson gave an interesting report from the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. A letter of thanks and a substantial cheque of $10 was received from the Victoria Farmers' Institute for the co-operation of the R.O.W.I. at its annual concert and dance; the questionnaire from the Islands District Board to stand over till the next meeting. A letter from the Y.M.C.A. was tabled. A revised list of the ladies' and children's sections of the Ward V Flower Show and Exhibition to be held in September was prepared for the next directors' meeting. Also a bulb list and programme was presented to the meeting for the Spring Bulb Show to be held in the Royal Oak Hall on April 24, when Mrs. Reed, with a capable committee, will convent. Mrs. MacQueen will convent the home-cooking stall and Mrs. Stone, the teas. There will also be a children's section, and it is hoped the residents will take a very keen interest in this particular affair, so as to further encourage British Columbia bulbs and to help get them established on the markets for export trade. Prizes will be given and a prepared list presented later.

Mrs. Campion, convener of education and better schools, presented Miss Clay, of the Victoria Public Library, when Miss Clay gave a most interesting talk on good books in every home, and was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day, Mesdames Coton and Coffey.

Sewing Class

The weekly sewing class will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Wayside Inn. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wilkinson will be hostesses, and Miss Druery, of David Spencer's, Ltd., will give a demonstration of Dennison's crepe paper weaving. All interested are extended a hearty welcome.

Card Parties

Miss A. Coton will be hostess to the eleventh series of card parties to be held at the Wayside Inn on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This being St. Patrick's Day a variety of novel features will be in progress. Prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Victoria

Under the convenership of Mrs. Crocker a well attended teasing and carding bee was held on Thursday afternoon by the members, preparing wool for comforters to be made. The meeting on parliamentary procedure will be held tomorrow. Members are asked to make an effort to be present. A splendid programme has been prepared for the usual monthly concert at the Sun Room of the T.B. Ward on Tuesday. On Thursday afternoon the directors will hold an at home for the members from 3 to 5. The business meeting will be held on Friday, when Miss Thornley, of the V.O.N., will address the members on "Public Health," etc.

Lake Hill

A military five hundred tournament was held by the Lake Hill Women's Institute on Monday in the Community Hall, when six tables were in play. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Lambeth, Mr. Quayle, Mr. Hillborn and Mr. Spurr. Second prizes were won by Mrs. W. Peddle, Mrs. Calvert, Mr. Lingham and Mr. Faulkner. The ten-bid was won by Mr. William Peddle. The Community Centre will hold a card party and dance tomorrow in the hall.

Royal Oak

Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute the weekly class was held at the home of Mrs. Campion, Wilkinson Road, on Monday afternoon. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wilkinson will be joint hostesses at the Wayside Inn, East Saanich Road, when Miss Druery, of David Spencer's, Ltd., will give a demonstration of Dennison's crepe paper rope weaving. On Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day, the eleventh of a series of card parties will be held in the form of a novelty night at the Wayside Inn. Miss A. Coton will be hostess.

Guild for Sailors Holds Masquerade Dance

A dance took place on Thursday at the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt, organized by the Ladies' Guild for Sailors, and staged by the United Services Lodge, R.A.O.B.

One hundred couples occupied the floor, the majority being in carnival dress, and the difficult task of judging was carried out by Senior Naval Officer Commander and Mrs. Nelles, Major and Mrs. Niven, P.P.C.L.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooley, also Miss Pooley, whilst Petty Officer Gibbons made

Finance and Commerce

STOCK QUOTATIONS TURN REACTIONARY

HEAVY LIQUIDATION OF LONG ACCOUNTS ACCELERATES PRICE DECLINE

General Electric Breaks Ten Points—Rails Fall Back With Industrials—Bonds Remain Firm

NEW YORK, March 13.—Stock prices turned decidedly reactionary in today's market under heavy liquidation of the long accounts. In view of the sustained rise of prices during the first five days of the week, when most of the ground lost in last week's reaction was recovered, the decline was generally regarded as a natural correction of a weakened technical position, accelerated, perhaps, by the sale of stocks to provide funds for income tax payments next Monday.

The political crisis which developed at Geneva over the admission of Germany to the League of Nations was the only unfavorable news development of the day. In some quarters there was a tendency to give this as a reason for some of the selling, but it was noticeable that the foreign exchanges, ordinarily extremely sensitive to European political and economic news, displayed a steady tone throughout the day.

On the active industrial issues General Electric was the hardest hit, breaking ten points to 318.

Rails fell back with the industrials with the Van Sweringen issues showing the largest declines.

Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat prices were moderately higher, but cotton futures sagged four to fifteen points. Coffee was six to fifteen points higher and a firmer tone developed in the sugar prices.

In contrast to the week-end reaction in the stock market bond prices maintained a firm tone up to the close of trading.

The volume of business, however, tapered off as the limited bidding failed to dislodge many bodies. Trading interest continued to centre in the railroad group.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	85	85	85
Allied Chemical	128-2	126	153-1
Am. Beet Sugar	34	34	54
Am. Bosch Mag	24-2	21-2	24-2
Am. Can.	311-4	305	305
Am. Car & Fdy.	101-4	101-4	101-1
Am. Intl. Corp.	43-4	43-4	45-4
Am. Linseed	58	38	38
Am. Locomotive	102	101-4	101-3
Am. Smelters	129-4	127-2	127-5
Am. Steel Fdy.	43-2	41-2	43-2
Am. Sugar	75-1	75-1	72-4
Am. Sum. Tob	11-9	11-5	11-6
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149	148-2	148-7
Am. Tobacco	116-3	116-3	116-3
Am. Tobacco "B"	115-1	115-4	115-4
Am. Woolens	33-3	35-1	32-3
Anaconda	40-4	40-4	46-4
Armour "A"	24-5	21-2	24-2
Atlantic Gulf	43	43	43
Atchison	129-3	129-5	129-3
Baldwin Loco	108-3	106-5	106-6
Baltimore & Ohio	90	80-1	80-5
Bethlehem Steel	43	42-4	42-4
Brooklyn Manhat	64-3	62	95
California Packing	133-9	131	131
California Pete	26-2	25	23
Canadian Pacific	156-4	154	154
Central Leather	19-5	16-6	16-1
Cerro De Pasco	64-4	94-4	61-4
Chandler	56	50	20
Chesapeake & Ohio	154-4	131-2	121-5
Chic. Gt. Western	9-1	9-1	9-1
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	12-7	15-7	12-7
Chic., Mil. & St. P. pfd.	18-2	18-2	16-2
Chic. & Northwest	66-7	56-7	99-7
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	48-4	48-2	48-3
Chrysler Motor	41-7	40-1	40-1
Coca Cola	139-1	137	138
Colo. Fuel & Iron	36-9	56-9	36-6
Columbia Gas	79-7	79-1	76-6
Cons. Gas	93-6	93-4	96-6
Cont. Can.	82-7	82-1	82-1
Cont. Oil	22-3	26-6	52-2
Cont. Motor	12-3	15	15-1
Corn Products	38-9	38-2	38-2
Cosden Oil	32-4	35-4	32-4
Crucible Steel	72-7	72-7	72-7
Cuba Am. Sugar	25-1	25-4	26-4
Davison Chemical	34-4	34-4	34-1
Del. Lack. & West	146-3	149-3	116-3
Dodge Bros.	37	36	35-2
Dodge Bros pfd.	86	89	86
Dupont Powder	223	220	220
Elec. Power	26-1	52-1	25-1
Erie	29-4	59	29
Erie 1st pfd.	41-3	40-2	40-2
Engineer	13-1	13-4	13-4
Famous Players	123-4	121	126
Fisher Body	91-7	94-7	84-7
General Asphalt	71	68-9	69
General Cigar	158-1	158-4	158-4
General Electric	321-4	518	319-4
General Motors	157-2	121-1	121-4
Goodrich Rubber	63-5	63-6	63-5
Granby	15-9	16-9	19-9
Great Northern Ore	25-5	26-0	25-9
Great North. pfd	71	74	74
Gt. West Sug	101-7	166-0	161-7
Gulf States Steel	78-4	77	77
Houston Oil	63-1	93-1	63-1
Howe Sound	36-3	31-7	34-7
Hudson Motors	115	109	109-1
Illinois Central	118-4	117-4	118
Imperial Oil	25-2	25	25
Inspiration	24-1	24	24
Intl. Comb. Eng	17-3	44-9	15
Intl. Pale	31-7	31-6	51-9
Intl. Mer. Marine	5-4	5-4	9-4
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd.	35-6	35-6	35-6
Intl. Nickel	58-4	37-2	37-2
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	122	119	116
Kan. City Southern	41-4	41-4	41-4
Kennecott Copper	51-5	54-3	54-3
Keystone Tire	1-4	1-4	1-4
Lehigh Valley	83	82	83
Louisiana Oil	16-5	15-4	15-4
Louis. & Nash	129	128	156
Mack Truck	126-6	126	122
Marland Oil	56-4	55-5	55-7
Mexican Seaboard	6-4	6-4	8-4
Miami	12-6	15-2	12-5
Miss. Pacific	33-1	33-1	33-1
Miss. Pacific pfd	79	79	79
Montana Power	74-4	74-4	74-4
Montgomery Ward	72-1	72-1	76-1
Moon Motor	22-4	22-4	22-4
Motherlode	4-7	9-7	9-7
Motor Wheel	26	56	50
National Biscuit	84-1	84-1	84-1
Natl. Dairy Prod.	65-2	65-1	65-1
National Lead	137-4	167-4	157-4
Norfolk & West	151	149	149
North American	55	56-5	61
Northern Pacific	71-1	71-1	71-1
N.Y. Central	128-1	126-4	129
N.Y., N.H. & Hart	59	59	69
N.Y., Ont. & West	26-1	24	24
Packard Motor	37-1	37-1	57-1
Pacific Oil	56	55-5	65-5
Pan American	63-6	63-9	63-9
Pan American "B"	68-5	65-1	68-5
Pennsylvania R.R.	53-2	52-5	52-2
People's Gas	119-5	119-9	119-6
Pere Marquette	87-5	87-2	87-5
Phil. Reading Coal	42-4	42	45
Phillips Pete	46-1	45-4	42-4
Pierce Arrow	24-3	25-3	22-4
Producers & Ref.	14-6	14-5	14-9
Pullman Co.	158-4	157	157
Pure Oil	28-3	28-2	58-2
Radio	27-2	56-6	56-6
Rail. Steel Spring	107	166-6	165-6
Ray Cons.	11-9	11-0	11-9
Reading	86-5	89-6	86-5
Rep. Iron & Steel	56-5	55-1	55-1
Royal Dutch	51-9	51-4	51-4
Savage Arms	91-9	87-0	87-6
Schultz	122-4	122-4	122-4
Sears Roebuck	209	209	209
Shell Union	56-7	56-6	26-6
Sinclair Cons.	25-2	52-9	32-6
Sinas Sheffield	117-3	117-5	117-2
Southern Pacific	100-3	96-4	99-1
Southern Railway	114	112-2	114
Standard Gas	56-4	56	50
Standard Oil, Cal.	56-6	56-5	56-6
Standard Oil, N.J.	43-4	46-4	42-4
Standard Oil, Ind.	65	64-9	61-6
Stewart Warner	83-4	81-7	82
St. Louis & S. Fran.	95-4	94	94-2
Stromberg Carb	73	76	73
Studebaker	38-5	57-4	57-1
Tennessee Copper	16-6	15-9	13-6
Texas Co.	51-2	51	51
Texas Gulf Sulphur	138	104	124
Texas Pacific R.R.	53-4	61	51
Texas Pac. C. & O.	15-1	14-4	14-4
Timken Roller	52-6	33-9	32-6
Tobacco Prod.	107-3	107-2	107-2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	158	197-2	197-3
Transcont. Oil	3-6	5-0	2-0
Union Pacific	146-7	146-5	142-9
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	178	172	175
U.S. Ind. Alco	53-2	53-2	52-3
U.S. Rubber	75-4	72-4	72-5
U.S. Steel	136-9	121-1	124-2
Universal Pipe	21-4	21	21
Vanadium	31-0	31-9	31-6
Wabash	76-4	73-4	72-4
Western Union	129	139	169
Western Pacific	38-4	26-4	56-4
Westing Elec	72-4	72-4	72-4
White Motor	76-4	76-4	76-4
Willys-Overland	27-3	27-3	27-3
Willys-Overland pfd.	58	58	98
Woolworth	186	181	181
Worth Pump	50-1	30-1	30-1
Y'gston Sh. & Tu.	75-2	75-2	75-2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 13.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:
France—3.62⅛; cables 3.65.
Italy—4.01¼; cables 4.02.
Belgium—4.63½.
Germany—23.80.
Holland—40.03.
Norway—21.63.
Sweden—26.63.
Denmark—25.24.
Switzerland—15.55.
Spain—14.08.
Greece—1.42.
Poland—1350.
Czecho-Slovakia—2.99.
Jugo-Slavia—1.76.
Austria—.14.
Rumania—12⅛.
Argentina—39.62.
Brazil—14.00.
Tokio—45⅝.
Shanghai—73⅝.
Montreal—99 11-16.

STERLING EXCHANGE

Great Britain — Demand 485⅝; cables 486⅛, 90-day bills on banks 481 13-19.

Spokane Stocks

(From Northwest Mines Investment, through R. F. Castle & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Ajax	.30	.55
Ambergris	.16	..
Caledonia	.07	..
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1.95	2.15
Gladstone Mountain	.37	.39
Hecla	17.75	
Leadsmith	.07½	.08½
Lucky Jim	.16	.17
Marsh Cons.	.06	.07
Premier Gold	2.49	2.52
Richmond Cons.	.03½	.04½
Sherman Lead	.18½	.21
Silversmith	.45	.46½
Standard	.18	..
Sunshine	.20	.21½
Stratton	.27	.28
Tamarack	.49	.56
Western Union	.07⅝	.08⅛

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 13.—Bar silver, 65⅞. Mexican dollars, 50⅝.

At London

LONDON, March 13.—Bar silver, 30 5-16d per ounce.

Money to Loan

We have money in hand to loan on First Mortgages. Sums available from $500 and upwards. See our Mortgage Department for further particulars.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phones 78, 388

Wouldn't You Like an Extra Pay Cheque Every 3 Months?

Watch for Our Advertisement in This Paper

Early This Week

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

ADVERSE CONDITIONS DON'T AFFECT WHEAT

Strong Undertone at Winnipeg Maintained in Spite of Heavy Liquidation and Profit-Taking

WINNIPEG, March 13.—Despite heavy liquidation and profit-taking by "longs" the market reflected a strong undertone today. Wheat prices scored further moderate gains, with May the strongest position at 151⅞, an advance of 1⅛; July closed at 150⅛, and October 134, representing respective gains of ⅞ and ⅝. The pit at times was swamped with selling orders but offerings were well-absorbed, the periodic dips being of a temporary character. There was an excellent class of buying by exporters and commission houses with Southern connections.

Overnight sales for foreign consumption were estimated at 300,000 bushels.

Oats and barley worked within a narrow range, while rye was about one cent higher. Flax was firm.

Business in the cash grain markets was checked by restricted offerings.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	151½	153⅝	151⅛	151⅞b
July	150	151¼	148⅝	150⅛
Oct.	134½	134⅜	133⅝	134b
Oats—				
May	47½	47⅝	47¼	47½
July	48⅝	48½	48⅛	48⅝
Oct.	46⅝	46⅝	40½	46⅝b
Barley—				
May	62	62	61⅝	61⅝
July	65⅝	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝b
Flax—				
May	198½	199	197¼	198½
July	201	201⅝	200½	200⅝
Oct.	201	201	200⅝a	201
Rye—				
May	85	92½	91¼	92b
July	95⅝	95⅝	95	95⅝
Oct.	88¼	88½	88a	88½

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 152⅞; 2 nor., 147⅝; 3 nor., 142⅛; No. 4, 134⅜; No. 5, 125⅜; No. 6, 113⅞; feed, 93⅞; track, 150⅞; screenings, $3 a ton.

Oats—2 cw., 48; 3 cw., 42⅝; extra 1 feed, 42⅝; 1 feed, 40⅝; 2 feed, 37⅛; rejected, 36⅝; track, 47.

Barley—3 cw., 59⅝; 4 cw., 55⅝; rejected, 52⅝; feed, 51⅝; track, 57⅞.

Flax—1 nwc., 195; 2 cw., 190⅜; 3 cw., 178½; rejected, 167½; track, 195¼.

Rye—1 cw., 89½; track, 89¾.

Victoria Stock Exchange

Mining

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.78	1.96
Dunwell Mines	2.10	2.20
Glacier Creek	.12¾	.13
Gladstone	.38	.36½
Gleaner	..	.30
Goldsmith		.10
Howe Sound	31.00	37.00
Independence	.08	.11
Indian Mines	.07½	.09
International Coal	.12	.19
L. & L. Glacier	.15	.50
Lakeview	.04½	.66
Leadsmith	.07½	.05¼
Malaspina	.14	..
Marmot Metals	.67	.10
Lucky Jim	..	.19
Porter-Idaho	.07	.11½
Premier Mines	2.45	2.60
Rufus		.13
Ruth Hope	.29	.30
Selkirks	.05½	.06
Silverado	..	.45
Silver Crest Mines	.15	.15½
Silversmith	.46½	.48
Sunloch Mines	.26	.30
Terminus	..	.35
Victoria	..	.25
Oils		
B.C. Montana	.00¼	.00 5-16
Miscellaneous		
B.C. Perm. Loan	100.00	..

Sales

200 Silversmith at .47½; 200 at .47; 500 at .47; 100 at .47, 150 Dunwell at 2.50; 1,000 Independence at .10½; 2,000 at .10¼; 200 Glacier at .13; 2,500 Indian at .08¼; 1,000 Lakeview at .55; 1,205 Premier at 2.50.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, March 13.—Wheat: Travelled a choppy course, and averaged higher the greater part of the session. Strength in foreign markets continues and attracted additional buying power in sufficient volume to offset the heavy profit-taking sales that came out. The independent firmness that prevailed in the Canadian market was an influence in the local pit. Export demand was less active, the seaboard confirming sales of 200,000 to 300,000 bushels with Italy said to be taking durums. Movement of wheat from the farms in this country remains moderate with premiums generally steady to firm. There were 41,000 bushels number two hard wheat sold out of store here to outside mills at seven cents over the new May delivery, the best premiums so far. Stocks of wheat at Minneapolis for one day decreased 50,000 bushels. Cables from the other side were more cheerful as to the foreign outlook. Number 1, Northern wheat in Winnipeg was bid one cent over the May compared with 1¼ cents under recently. Wheat continues to display inherent strength but would be careful in following the bulges. Believe purchases should be confined to recessions.

Corn: Held steady within a narrow range. Trade was not large but enough buying through commission houses prevailed to care for the offerings. The run of corn from the country continues moderate and there was little indication for any increase. Commercial demand today was slow and basis unchanged to two cents lower, weakness predominating in the off-grades. Southern Hemisphere new crop corn reports are less flattering.

Oats: Steadiness prevailed in this grain also. Volume of speculative trade was light, with commission house resting orders to buy holding the market throughout. Demand for cash oats is satisfactory and visible supplies are expected to continue decreasing.

Rye: Averaged firm but showed less buoyancy than leading cereal. News has changed very little as regards this grain and as a result its swings are based on the leading cereal. Trade of late has been of moderate volume.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May (new)	165⅝	166	164	166
May	164	165¼	163⅝	164⅝
July	141	144	142	144
Sept.	128	127⅝	126⅝	127½
Corn—				
May	78⅝	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
July	85	83	81⅝	81⅝
Sept.	81	81	85⅝	83⅝
Oats—				
May	40⅝	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞
July	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
Rye—				
May	92⅝	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝
July	93⅝	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝

Dow Jones' Averages

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Forty leading bonds, 94.10, up .05.
Twenty industrials, 157.03, up .03.
Twenty active rails, 111.7?, up .80.

COAL REPORT FAILS TO DISTURB MARKET

Stock Quotations Unaffected by Publication of British Commission's Recommendations

LONDON, March 13.—Stock exchange quotations remained practically unaffected this week by the publication of the Coal Commission's report, although the contents thereof, obviously involving even under the best conditions much time and patience before enduring results can be forthcoming, did not conduce toward feelings of elation.

Coal, iron and steel shares and some railway shares were a trifle depressed as a result of the report and an additional backward influence thereon was the fact that Cammel Laird, the well known engineering and shipbuilding concern, passed not only the dividend on the common stock but also the final dividend on its preference shares.

The unofficial strike of 900 men at Hoe's printing machinery works, London, still hangs over the engineering and allied industries, and though then Engineering Employers' Federation has temporarily withdrawn their lockout notices, which followed the strike, the general situation naturally adds to the all round feeling of suspense from which the heavy industries are suffering.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, March 13.—Wheat: Local sentiment continued bullish again today and notwithstanding that there was heavy liquidation by longs who were taking profits on the advance of about twelve cents during the last seven trading days, the offerings were well absorbed and while the extreme bulge of 2 cents was not held final figures were 1 1-8 cents to 7-8 above Friday's close. There was a good class of buying at the opening and on the dips by exporters and commission houses with wire connections to the south, and it looks as though our wheat was being absorbed by foreign interests. The Liverpool market closed 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 higher more than following our advance of Friday. While a good export business was worked on Friday, sales appear to have been rather small overnight, probably 300,000 bushels, part of which was durums.

New York reported "that overseas advices stated that spot Manitoba wheats at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hamburg were practically cleaned up and that they were asking for offers on nearby supplies. Broomhall reported a better feeling in wheat circles and a better general inquiry and some round lots of Manitobas have been worked. Vancouver also reported that sales were made late Friday. There was an excellent local demand for cash wheat today, but again the volume of business was limited by the small offerings that came out. Holders are not inclined to let go and are looking for higher prices. Spreads on the top grades were ¼ to 2½ better.

Coarse Grains: These markets worked within a narrow range, trade being on the light side, although a good enquiry is reported for everything. Oats and barley closed little changed, with rye 1⅛ to ⅝ higher, and followed wheat.

Flax: A little firmer but trade was small today. No pressure in evidence.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Close
Abitibi	78-4
Asbestos	69
Asbestos pfd	113-4
Atlantic Sugar	25-2
Bank of Commerce	221-4
Bell Telephone	140-4
Brazilian Trac.	92
B.C. Fishing & Packing	70-4
Brompton Paper	24
Can. Cement com.	110-4
Can. Cement pfd.	119
Can. Car Fdy. com	31
Can. Car Fdy pfd.	85
Can. S.S. com.	11
Can. S.S. pfd	62-2
Can. Cottons	125
Can. Converters	92-4
Cons. M. & S.	210
Dominion Bridge	62-4
Dominion Glass	161
Dominion Textile	91
Howard Smith	45
Lake of Woods Milling	162
Laurentide Co.	89-4
Mackay Co.	132-4
Montreal Power	515-1
National Breweries	65
Ontario Steel	76
Ogilvie Milling Co.	129
Ottawa Power	100
Penmans, Ltd.	135
Royal Bank	556
Shawinigan	181
Spanish River Pulp	184
Spanish River Pulp pfd.	116
Steel of Canada	101-4
Twin City Elec.	76

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.85	1.90
Dunwell	2.10	2.25
Glacier	.15½	.14
Gladstone	.57	.38½
Howe Sound	24.00	25.00
Independence	.10	.19¼
Indian	.06½	.56⅝
Int. Coal	.12½	.16
L. & L.	.16	.18
Lakeview	.04⅝	.06
Lucky Jim	.16	.16½
Marmot Metals	.07	
McGillivray	.65	.60
Nat. Silver	.11	.15
Premier	2.19	2.55
Porter Idaho	99	.11
Ruth Hope		.16
Selkirks	.04	.05
Silver Crest	.16⅝	.15
Silversmith	.15½	.47½
Surf Inlet	98	.69½
Terminus	..	.16
Victoria	..	.20
Leadsmith		.68⅝
Richmond	.04	.06
B.C. Gold		.59
Athabasca Oil		.06
B.C. Montana	.64¼	.00 6-19
British Petroleum	.19½	.53
Maple Leaf	.22	.26
Trojan Oil	.61⅝	.03¼
B.C. Perm. Loan	106.00	
B.C. Telephone, com.	146.00	118.00
C. P. R.	154.00	
Home Oil	1.60	1.75
Merritt		.09
Dallas		1.90

VICTORY AND WAR BONDS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free	Buy	Sell
Interest due—		
1927, 1st June and Dec.	101.76	102.76
1933, 1st May and Nov.	106.20	106.66
1937, 1st June and Dec.	108.60	109.50
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1931, 1st April and Oct.	101.60	102.66
1937, 1st Mar. and Sept.	103.55	104.55
(Payable New York)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927, 1st May and Nov.	100.95	101.90
1932, 1st May and Nov.	102.60	103.66
1958, 1st May and Nov.	106.20	104.20
Dominion Loan		
1928, 15th April and Oct. 5%	100.66	101.22
1946, 15th April and Oct. 5%	101.00	102.00
1940, 1st Mar. and Sept., 4½%	95.70	96.70
1941, 15th Apr. and Oct., 4½%	95.76	96.75
1944, 1st Feb. and Aug. (C.N.R.), 5%	105.00	106.00

Add accrued interest to date.
1927, 1937, 162 days, $1.537 per $100.
1927, 1932, 1923, 1931, 122 days, $1.255 per $100.
1928, 1943, 149 days, $2.041 per $100.
1941, 149 days, $1.837 per $100.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
French 7s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]
French 7½s, 1941	[illegible]	[illegible]
French 6s, 1945	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australian 7s, 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
German 7s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]

More than 8,000 shipwrecks have occurred on Great Britain's coast in the last forty years.

ALBERTA OIL FIELD

We are confident that great activity will be witnessed inside the next six weeks, especially in the Turner Valley. We will be pleased to discuss the situation with all interested. SPECIAL WIRE FACILITIES have been arranged to keep in direct touch with Calgary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES

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SEEDS CONTINUE TO HOLD SWAY AT MARKET

Spring Garden Necessities Keep Producers Busy Filling Demands—First Grade Eggs Lower

Seeds and bulbs are continuing to attract attention at the Victoria Public Market and dealers report a great increase in the demand over that of last year. The mild weather, which has prevailed for the past month, has started an early growing season and Spring plants and bulbs are already in an advanced stage.

Daffodils and hyacinths were in great prominence yesterday and large numbers were disposed of. Local grown spinach is coming along well and several stallholders had large supplies. Fifteen cents per pound or two pounds for twenty-five cents was the general price asked.

Eggs were down in price in some grades. Extras held their price of last week at thirty-five cents per dozen, but firsts were down about two and one-half cents per dozen. No change was noted in the price of meat or poultry.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, March 13.—Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅝ to 4¾; three months' bills, 4½ per cent.

Baseball Notes From Major Training Camps

The Athletics defeated Baltimore, 13-5, yesterday and will meet again today. Simmons hit a homer and three singles for the Athletics.

Baecht, recruit Philly twirler, helped the regulars to beat the Yannigans, 7-0.

George Kelly, Giant first sacker, hit four times when the Giants beat Buffalo, 9-2.

Yankees regulars failed to recover from their massacre at the hands of the Boston Braves and were beaten by the second team, 3-0.

St. Louis Cardinal teams defeated Houston, 6-1, and San Antonio, 6-3, yesterday. Chick Havey, outfielder, got his second homer.

Earl McNeely, Senator outfielder, is trying to strengthen his batting by hitting from both sides of the plate.

Three youngsters, Miller, Levesen and Benger, held the Cincinnati Reds to eight hits, while Donohue and Mays only allowed seven, when the Reds beat Cleveland 2-1. The control was considered remarkable for this time of the year.

Howard Freigeau, third baseman with the Chicago Cubs, hit a double in the final inning of the Bruins' game with the Hollywood Stars and gave his team an 8-6 victory. Grover Alexander's ankle is sprained and not broken.

DUNCAN BADMINTON

Final Results of Handicap Tournament Just Concluded by Up-Island Club

DUNCAN, March 12.—The annual handicap tournament of the Duncan Badminton Club was concluded last evening. The following are the results in the semi-final and final rounds:

Mixed Doubles

Semi-finals. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott (plus 11) beat F. Hall and Miss Dawson-Thomas (minus 2), 12-15, 15-13, 15-14. A. Bazett and Mrs. Sheridan-Rice (minus 14) beat Major Rice and Mrs. Brindsley-Rice (plus 10), 15-12, 15-13. Final: A. Bazett and Mrs. Sheridan-Rice beat Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, 15-14, 15-12.

Ladies' Singles

Semi-finals: Miss L. Rice (minus 5) beat Mrs. Sheridan-Rice (minus 8), 11-9, 11-9. Miss Tisdall (minus 1) beat Miss Dawson-Thomas (minus 4), 11-9, 11-10. Final: Miss L. Rice beat Miss Tisdall, 9-11, 11-10, 11-6.

Ladies' Doubles

Semi-finals: Mrs. Sheridan-Rice and Miss Bazett (minus 9) beat Miss Blythe and Miss Dawson-Thomas (minus 7), 15-7, 12-15, 15-7. Miss Kier and Miss Tisdall (minus 7) beat Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Smythe (plus 8), 15-10, 15-12. Final: Miss Kier and Miss Tisdall beat Mrs. Sheridan-Rice and Miss Bazett, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12.

Men's Doubles

Semi-finals: Hall and Garnett (plus 5) beat Dunlop and Hepenstal (plus 11), 14-15, 15-10, 15-12. Bazett and Bazett (minus 15) beat Craig and Craig (scratch), 13-15, 15-11, 15-14. Final: Bazett and Bazett beat Hall and Garnett, 5-15, 15-14, 15-12.

Men's Singles

Semi-finals: T. Bazett (scratch) beat Major Rice (plus 10), 15-10, 5-15, 15-14. A. Bazett (minus 15) beat K. Craig (plus 2), 15-7, 15-8. Final: T. Bazett beat A. Bazett, 12-15, 15-14, 15-0.

Richards and Hunter Win at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13.—Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, Olympic doubles champions, won the men's doubles championship of Florida today, defeating Manuel Alonzo and S. Howard Voshell 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chapin, jr., Springfield, Mass., won the mixed doubles tennis championship of Florida, when their opponents, Lady Hely-Hutchinson, England, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N.Y., defaulted.

Richards was forced to withdraw because of extreme fatigue from his singles matches.

The journalist, his wife and child, little Alice, were having lunch together. "Can I have some more pudding, mother?" inquired the little one.

"I think you have had enough," said the journalist; "it will make you ill."

His wife, as is the way of mothers, said, "Let her have a little more."

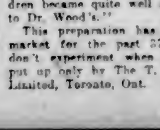
"It will make her ill," insisted father.

Little Alice looked from one to the other. Finally she sighed and said, "The editor's decision is final."—Daily Chronicle.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them



I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 37 years, you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Owing to the plethora of capital, Moody predicts that we are on the eve of the greatest bull movement in bonds within the memory of the present generation.

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Reserve Fund	22,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	30,000,000.00
	$82,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1925	$400,047,016.00

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Muskrat Farming Presents Many Unique Features

Musquash Farm, Limited, Has Found 8,000-Acre Property at Swan Lake Ideally Situated for Production of Valuable Rodents

The opportunities of the public to become interested in muskrat farming are explained by Mr. E. C. Booker, Fur Farmer's Agency, agents for the Musquash Farms Limited, at Swan Lake Ranch, near Quesnel.

This Company, in addition to operating a farm for muskrats, trades in breeding fur animals, chiefly blue foxes. The accompanying explanation will show why it is desirable to handle muskrats at a central location, rather than in small holdings by individual care.

The Musquash Farms Limited were obliged to search for three years to find the location which has all the desirable qualities. The search covered the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Southeastern Alaska and British Columbia. They had begun to believe that the ideal location did not exist until they located a large tract including Swan Lake and Swan Creek, forty-three miles northeast of Quesnel, on the west side of the Fraser, and the south side of the Blackwater River, where all the ideal conditions are found.

Leases held by the Musquash Farms Limited consist of 8,159 acres of lake, marsh and lowland. Additional purchases are expected to increase the holdings to nearly 9,000 acres.

Leases are for a period of twenty-one years, and the Government policy is to give renewals for twenty-one-year periods.

System of Operation

"We suggest that anyone who plans to go into the business of raising muskrats could do many times better by purchasing acre units in the Swan Lake Ranch, to get the benefit of cheap fencing, free food, and economical handling. If later he should find a satisfactory location for raising them, the farm could deliver him animals for breeding stock instead of skins. In the meantime the prospective muskrat farmer could visit the ranch, study fur farming, and solve the difficult problem of finding a good location. He will realize after much investigation that a good location is very difficult to secure. Muskrat farming has been talked about by thousands of people, yet today there are only about two dozen farms in Canada and the United States. Every day we are told by people who call at the office, that they would like to start muskrat farming if only they could find a location. One man said he had hunted for three years without success. A timber cruiser had been hunting for five years, and was still unsuccessful. A good muskrat location suitable for large scale production is a natural monopoly for fur raising. This is one good reason why we need never expect any overproduction in muskrat farming."

The Musquash Farms Limited is a public company organized under the laws of the Province of British Columbia with a capital of $200,000, divided into 8,000 shares of $25 each.

As there are 8,000 acres of land and 8,000 shares there is one acre for each share.

Each share is therefore represented by the following:

First—A twenty-one year lease on one acre (undivided).

Second—Wire fencing to enclose the same.

Third: A sufficient stock of musquash and beaver.

Fourth—An undivided interest in all the buildings and equipment used in farming. There are three cabins and barns for twenty head of live stock now on the place.

Overproduction Impossible

Difficult and long as the search for a location has been, the organizers of Musquash Farms Limited have one great satisfaction. They know the large money value of this location, its immense earning power with comparatively little development. They know the scarcity of such locations, and that future followers will have the same difficulty. There will never be any overproduction. Locations such as this constitute a natural monopoly of facilities for large scale production of musquash pelts. There is unlimited chance to expand the rearing of foxes, mink, and many other fur bearers, as pens may be built on any well-drained land, but swampy lakes with running water not subject to floods and deep freezing, with luxuriant food occur very rarely, and are within the reach of few people.

Suitable Foods

The best muskrat foods are mangels, sugar beets and carrots. Fodder crops such as corn and different

varieties of sugar cane are also very good. There are hundreds of acres of good agricultural land adjoining the marshes of Swan Lake. The farm plans to bring this land under cultivation gradually. While the marshes in their wild state will raise fifty to one hundred skins per acre, it is likely that the production may be doubled and even multiplied by three, by raising root crops and forage crops, and feeding these to the muskrats.

Money in Muskrats

One writer says, in The Nor-West Farmer: "On my farm I have a lake about twelve acres in area. The lake is surrounded by weeds and bush, and is a very suitable place for keeping muskrats. I have enclosed this lake with a close chicken fence so that the rats cannot run away. The fence is about five yards from the edge of the water. The cost of labor and fencing was $215. Into this enclosure I placed some pairs of muskrats and allowed them to make their homes in it. I did not catch any of the rats the first season, but last year I caught and sold $275 worth of rat pelts. This year I expect to have about $400 worth of rats trapped. It does not cost me very much to feed the rats as I sow turnips on the shore, and they relish them for food. At the same time I am working on the farm, and it practically does not take any of my time to look after this rat ranch, and it brings me a nice sum of money each year with little care."

Would Lease Alberta Lakes

Many applications have recently been received for the leasing of lakes in Alberta for fur-farming purposes, according to Edmonton Land Office officials. Such an application was contained in a letter received Thursday from Chattanooga, Tenn., and this is only one of a number received in recent weeks.

Not only Americans but Albertans also are interested in the possibilities of fur-farming, and for some time past an endeavor has been made by such parties to secure the leasing of lakes.

Up to the present time, however, the Department of the Interior has made no regulations to permit the renting of lakes and streams for the purpose mentioned. The Government has held that the Irrigation Act does not accord to any parties the right to use the foreshore of lakes or rivers for the raising of muskrats, mink and such other aniphibians as might prove profitable. Some hope has been held out in certain quarters, however, that an amendment to the act might be secured, which would permit of the use of such bodies of water for other than irrigation purposes.

With muskrat fur increasing steadily in value, by reason of the success of dyeing methods, the raising of these animals under proper supervision might soon become an industry of decided value to the country. If farms were established and proper food given, it would not even be necessary to erect enclosures around the sections of lakes or streams in which muskrats would be raised, it is believed. Protection against trespassers might be needed, but the police, it is thought, would attend to this phase.

FALLACIES ABOUT SPAIN DISPELLED

INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN PENINSULA NOT INDOLENT, PROFESSOR STATES

Imminence of Revolt Against Present Weak Government Apparent—Railways Easy-Going

MONTREAL, March 13.—Based on his seventeen years' experience of Spain, that "bundle of climates, of peoples, and languages," an analysis of the present state of Spain was given by Professor E. R. Adair, M.A. (McGill), before the St. James Literary Society in the Engineering Institute.

Confining himself to the northern half of the nation, Castile, Catalonia and the Basque country, the lecturer brought out the features which complicate the problems that have arisen in the development of the nation. "Catalonian separatism," with its roots in a difference of culture that no superimposed political power can overcome, the Basque language which is "like no other on the earth," numerous parties representing shades of political opinion, a wealthy industrial middle class unwilling to recognize the right of the lower classes to a living wage, the expensive war in Morocco, a government by dictatorship which has many obvious weaknesses. These and other difficulties were represented as standing in the way of Spain's progress to unity and national greatness at the present time.

Fallacies Dispelled

Some fallacies which many hold in regard to the Spaniard and his country were dispelled by Professor Adair. He is not the indolent person we are so liable to think, at least in the north, and Spain is not the land where you may expect to feel only balmy tropical breezes, said the speaker, as he referred to the extremities of cold as well as heat to be encountered in that land, and to the energy of the industrial and farming classes, which latter is, on the whole, quite contented and free from that tendency to revolt associated with the Spanish nature generally.

Spanish railways came in for a humorous discussion, and the impression Professor Adair left with his audience was that this essential artery of a country's commercial life was extremely inadequate, the record of eighty-five miles in seventeen hours being an experience of his own on one journey. But he mentioned the development of the motor traffic, even in the apparently most impenetrable parts of the country, which more than rivalled the railways as far as passenger traffic was concerned.

Power Development Cited

To dispense with any idea that Spain was not alive to the many possibilities of the country, the speaker referred to the progress which has been made along the lines of water power development and the harnessing of the Ebro was cited for its local interest to the audience, a Canadian by the name of Pearson having had much to do with this power plant.

A rather gloomy picture of the political conditions of Spain was drawn, and the destruction of the parliamentary government, so-called, by General Primo de Rivera, with the consequent setting up of the dictatorship, were described. This dictatorship, added to the growing hostility to the King of Spain, who had unwisely helped the dictator even in his effort to suppress the Catalonian language, made the future very uncertain, he said, and in reply to questions the lecturer suggested that the present government with its army of spies showed many symptoms of weakness which would not allow it to weather the storm of revolt that seemed imminent.

Regimental Orders

Battalion orders, part 1, by Major J. Wise, commanding 1st Battalion (16th Battalion, C. E. F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B. C., March, 1926.

1. Parades—There will be no parade for the battalion on Tuesday next, March 16.

2. Rifle Association—The annual meeting of the Regimental Rifle Association will be held on Tuesday next, March 16, at 8 p.m. All members of the regiment and honorary members of the Rifle Association are requested to be present. Dress: Plain clothes.

3. Annual audit of regimental accounts, 1926.—The annual regimental audit board, composed as under, will assemble in the battalion orderly room on Wednesday next, March 17, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the battalion: President, Captain D. R. Sargent; members, Captain G. C. Holland, C.S.M. A. L. Marchant, Sergeant M. McConnell.

The undermentioned secretaries will be present with the accounts of their departments completed to date and ready for audit: Captain J. H. Gillespie, regimental funds; Lieutenant F. J. D. Pemberton, officers' mess; C.S.M. R. B. Matier, sergeants' mess; Sergeant D. Fyvie, Regimental Rifle Association. The president will submit his report to the commanding officer by Wednesday, March 31.

M. MESTON,
Captain and Adjutant.

1st Battalion (16th Battalion, C. E. F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Notice—The battalion will hold a regimental dance in the near future. A committee, consisting of Lieutenant J. R. Kingham, C.S.M. A. L. Marchant and Private C. Kinnaird, has been appointed and will report to the battalion orderly room as to date of dance and what arrangements have been made.

$150,000 Galt Fire

GALT, Ont., March 13.—Fire which broke out here early this morning destroyed the new McIrvine block and threatened the Gore Fire Insurance Building. Several stores were involved in the blaze. At present it is expected the loss will run to about $150,000. The fire is now under control.

CONSERVATIVES PLAN SOCIAL EVENINGS

Ward Associations Will Arrange Details for These Gatherings to Be Held Each Thursday Night

As a result of a conference of the chairmen and secretaries of the six ward organizations of the Liberal-Conservative party in the city, it has been arranged that a series of social gatherings will be held in the rooms of the Association each Thursday evening. These meetings will take the form of card parties, dances, lectures, concerts and other social get-together assemblies, the idea in connection with the plan being to make the fullest use of the splendid quarters the party Association maintains on the top story of the Campbell Building.

In the carrying out of the scheme, it is the intention that the various ward organizations will from time to time take charge of the different weekly gatherings. The exact character of these will be left to the ward committees to arrange, and announcement will be made from week to week as to what form the entertainment will take.

Full Use of Rooms Proffered

In the maintenance of these headquarters in the Campbell Building the hope was expressed that the different ward committees would avail themselves of the opportunity to use the rooms to the fullest extent. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of some of them on this point, and the ward organizations are being informed that they are at all times not only welcome to use the rooms but are invited to make the fullest use possible of them.

These special Thursday evening meetings, it is urged, should be well attended by members of the Conservative Association and it is hoped that the night will be kept open for these social gatherings.

Voters Asked to Call

The meeting took up the matter of getting all names possible on the voters' list. Those qualified to vote are requested to call at the rooms from 11 to 12:30 noon, or from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, when a commissioner for the taking of affidavits will be present and will be able to take the necessary declarations preparatory to the applicant being placed on the list.

New Ideas Are Worth Money to You

Victoria Steam Laundry Offers $100 in Novel Competition

We Want an Original Idea for an Advertising Poster and We Want YOU to Furnish That Idea

LIST OF PRIZES

First Prize $50.00	Fourth Prize $5.00
Second Prize $25.00	Fifth Prize $5.00
Third Prize $10.00	Sixth Prize $5.00

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Think out some snappy suggestion that can be used on a poster advertising the services of the Victoria Steam Laundry. Your suggestion may take the form of a slogan, a picture suitable for a poster, or a suggestion for the same. Your entry must be submitted on a sheet of paper, 14 inches by 8½ inches. Entries will be judged on their merits as IDEAS alone.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR THIS COMPETITION

To Be Eligible for This Competition You Will Proceed as Follows:

Take a bundle of laundry to our Main Office, 943 North Park Street, or to our Branch Office, 708 Yates Street, or send one through our drivers. In return you will be given a numbered coupon on the corresponding stub of which will be entered your name and address. You will receive one coupon for each bundle of laundry you deliver personally to us. You may submit as many entries as you have coupons.

Other Rules and Conditions of This Competition

1—Attach one coupon to each entry. Do not write your name; numbers on coupons are sufficient for identification purposes.
2—Bring or send your entries to our **Main Office, NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, MAY 29.**
3—No one connected with Victoria Steam Laundry may take part.
4—We reserve the right to make use of any one or all of the ideas for which prizes will have been awarded.
5—Ideas should be **SIMPLE and DIRECT.** We suggest that you look over the advertising columns of leading magazines or journals. This may help you.

Mr. Harry F. Duker, of Duker Limited, will act as judge. Mr. Duker's decision must be accepted as final. Results will be announced in the daily press.

NOW, GET BUSY!

Victoria Steam Laundry Co., Limited

943 North Park Street — PHONE ONE-ONE-EIGHT — 708 Yates Street

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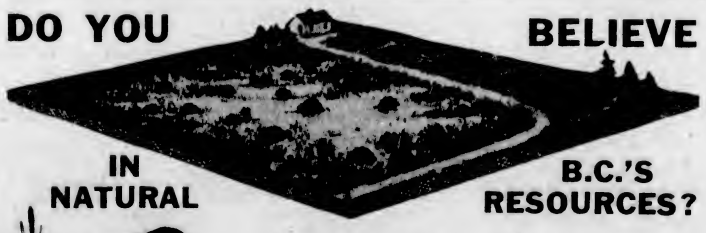

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Endorsed by the Dominion Government which declares that an acre of natural muskrat marsh will produce 50 to 100 pelts (skins) yearly, worth $100 to $200.

Rising Market of Muskrat Pelts
1850 to 1925

1850	8¢
1860	19¢
1903	22¢
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1921	$1.54
1925	$2.16

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